



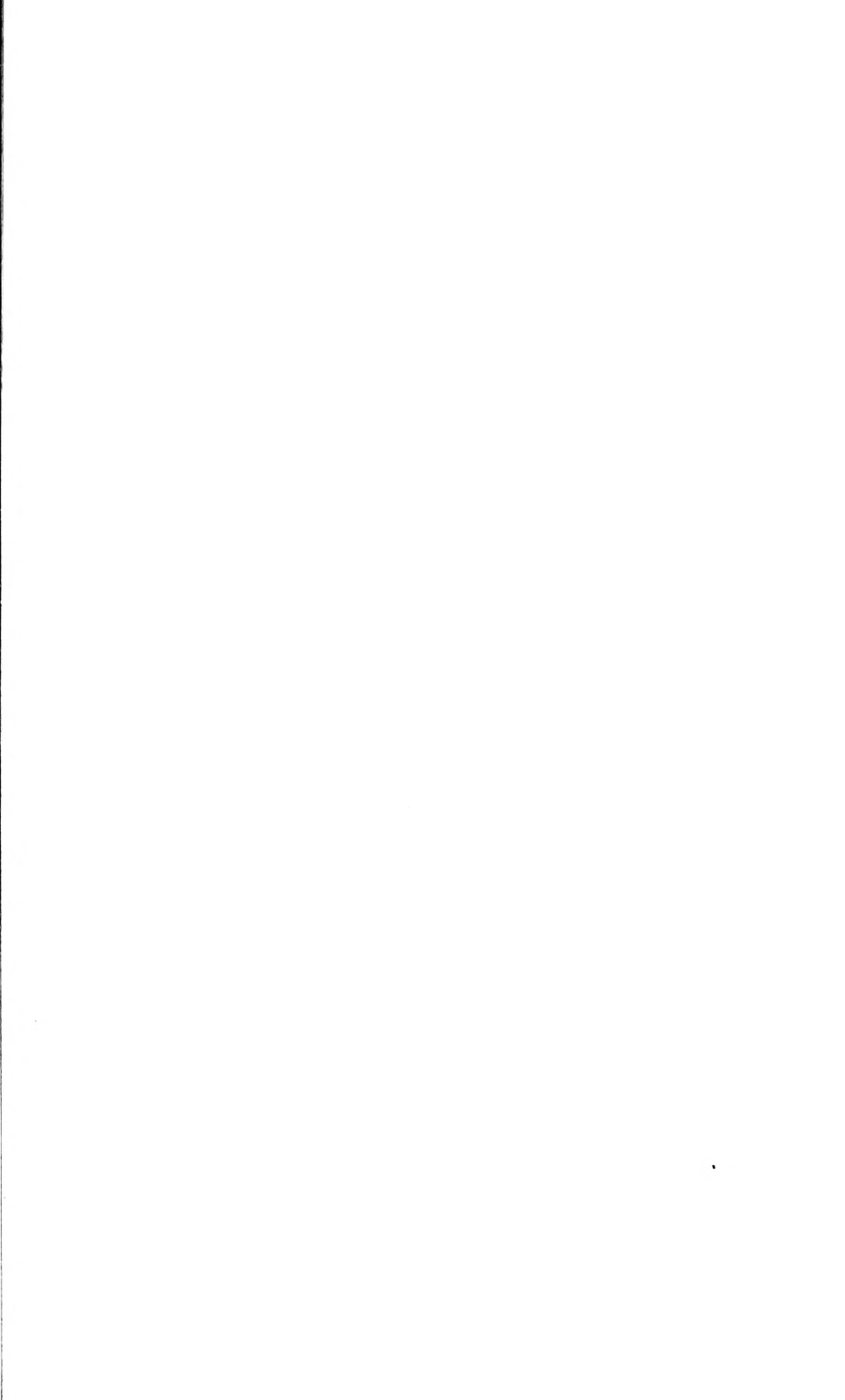


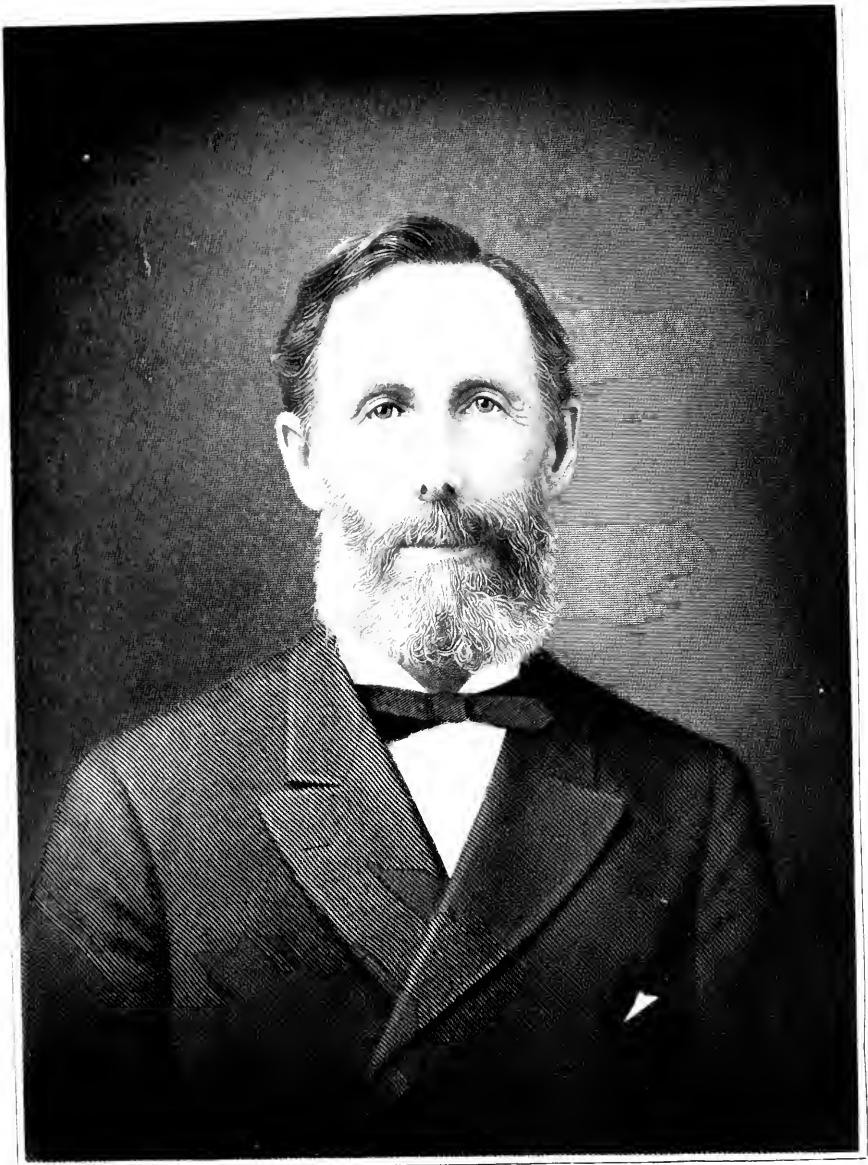


WILLIAM BARNEY

WILLIAM BARNEY, JR.

COMMODORE JOSHUA BARNEY





Everett Hosmer Barney

EVERETT HOSMER BARNEY

GEORGE MURRAY BARNEY



Joshua Barney
1783
French Naval Officer

COMMODORE JOSHUA BARNEY

In full French uniform

Courtesy of

Mr. Richard T. Yoe

Miss Bonycastle

Louisville, Kentucky

COMMODORE JOSHUA BARNEY

In full French uniform

Courtesy of

Mrs. Richard T. Yoe

Miss Bonnycastle

Louisville, Kentucky

COMMODORE JOSHUA BARNEY

MANY INTERESTING FACTS CONNECTED WITH THE LIFE
OF COMMODORE JOSHUA BARNEY, HERO OF THE
UNITED STATES NAVY 1776-1812, ALSO A COM-
PILATION OF GENEALOGICAL MATERIAL RE-
LATING TO COMMODORE BARNEY'S AN-
CESTORS AND DESCENDANTS, WITH
VALUABLE RECORDS FOR THOSE
IN SEARCH OF BARNEY
FAMILY CONNECTIONS

Compiled by
WILLIAM FREDERICK ADAMS

PRIVATELY PRINTED
SPRINGFIELD MASSACHUSETTS
Nineteen Hundred and Twelve

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by
William Frederick Adams

Note—The claim is made by the compiler of this book that William Barney the first, Baltimore (about) 1695, ancestor of Commodore Joshua Barney, came probably from the original New England line and of Jacob, Salem, 1634. Much time and money have been expended in the research for the ancestors of William the first, Baltimore, and still the record is not complete. It is hoped that future research among the descendants of Commodore Joshua Barney may reveal the ancestral line wanted, and place beyond question the true ancestry of the illustrious Commodore Joshua Barney, United States Navy 1776–1812. Such honors as were his have been given to but few men in the history of our country.

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William Barney and Henry Sater
Bond to
Morgan Murray



The earliest record yet found relating to William Barney the first, Baltimore (about) 1695

<i>William Barney & Henry Sater</i>	}	<i>Maryland Sct.</i>
<i>Bond to</i>		
<i>Morgan Murray.</i>		

William Barney and Henry Sater both of Baltimore County are held and firmly bound unto Morgan Murray of the County aforesaid his heirs & executors administrators and assigns in the full and just sum of One hundred and fifty pounds sterling money of Great Brittain to be paid to the said Morgan Murray or his aforesaid heirs executors administrators or assigns or either of them. To which payment well and truly to be made and done we bind us and either of us and every one of our heirs, executors administrators and assigns jointly & severally firmly by these presents sealed with our seals and dated this 15th day of January 1707.

The Condition of the above Obligation is such that whereas the above Morgan Murray did formerly pass a Bond of Performance for the making over One hundred and fifty acres of Land out of a tract of land called Morgan's Delight unto Mr. Edward Stevenson or his heirs which said land the said Murray has at the request of

Mrs. Mary Stevenson this day conveyed unto herself and the said Bond not to be found. Witnesseth that if the above bound William Barney or Henry Sater or their heirs executors or assigns or either of them doth at the reasonable request or Demand of the above aforesaid Morgan Murray his heirs or assigns the aforesaid bond of performance Deliver up to the said Murray or his said heirs, or if the said Bond not found doe indemnify & forever save keep harmless the said Murray or his said heirs from the said Bond or any damage which may hereafter come by the said Bond or by any person or persons mentioned in the said Bond, then the above Obligation to be void and of none effect, otherwise to stand and remain in full force power and virtue in law.

*Signed sealed & Delivered
in presence of
John Passley, Christopher
Randall*

*Willam Barney
The mark of the within
named
Henry X Sater*

Copy taken from Liber T.R. No. R.A. folio 481. One of the Land Records of Baltimore County.

Morgan Murry conveyr to
Mary Stevenson &
to
Elizabeth Barney Gift.

This indenture made
the fifteenth day of Jan-
uary in the year of our
Lord one thousand seven

hundred and fourteen Between Morgan Morray of Balti-
more County planter of the one part & Mary Stevenson of
the said County Widow of the other part. Witnesseth that
the said Morgan Morray for valuable consideration to him
in hand or secured to be paid before the ensealing & De-
livery of these presents by the said Mary Stevenson whereof
& wherewith he the said Morgan Morray doth acknowledge
himself to be fully satisfied contented & paid & of every part
& parcel thereof doth fully clearly & absolutely acquit &
discharge the said Mary Stevenson her heirs Exr. Adm.
& every of them forever by these presents Hath given granted
bargained sold aliened enfeofed & Confirmed & by these
presents doth fully Clearly & Absolutely give grant bar-
gain sell Alien, Enfeof & Confirm unto the said Mary
Stevenson her heirs & assigns forever a certain moiety or
parcel of Land being part of a tract or parcell of Land
Called or known by the name of Morgans Delight situate
on the North Side of Patapsco River on a Ridge called
Little Britain which said moiety containing one hundred
& fifty acres is as follows Viz Beginning at A Bounded
red oak being the third bounded tree of the Original tract
Called Morgans Delight & Running thence East One

hundred & seven perches thence Running North two hundred & thirty perches thence Running West One hundred & Seven perches and thence Running South two hundred & thirty perches to the first tree. Containing & now laid out for one hundred & Fifty acres of Land more or less with all and Singular its woods underwoods Timber Timber Trees & all other its rights members Jurisdications & Appertenances thereunto belonging or in any ways Appertaining And Also all the Estate Right title Interest Possession property Claim and Demand Whatsoever of him the said Morgan Morray in or to the same and all Other Estate Right Title Interest Claim Challenge and Whatsoever of any person or Persons Whatsoever claiming or which shall hereafter pretend to lay Claim thereto & also all Deeds writings Whatsoever touching or Covering only the Premises To Have & to Hold the said piece or parcell of Land & all & singular the Premises with & every of these Appurtenances before by those presents bargained & Sold, & every part & parcell thereof unto the said Mary Stevenson her heirs Exr. Adm. & Assigns forever & to the only Proper use & behoof of her the said Mary Stevenson her heirs Executors & Assigns forever. And he the said Morgan Morray doth hereby for himself his heirs Executors Administrators Covenant Promise grant & agree to and with the said Mary Stevenson her heirs Executors administrators and assigns that the aforesaid piece or Parcell of Land with all other the before granted Premises

with the apurtenances and every Part or Parcell thereof unto the said Mary Stevenson her heirs Executors Administrators and Assigns Against him the said Morgan Morray his heirs Exr. Admr. And against All other person or Persons whatsoever shall and will warrent And forever defined by these Presents and further the said Morgan Morray doth hereby for himself his heirs Executors and Administrators covenant Promise grant and agree to with the said Mary Stevenson her heirs Executors Administrators and assigns that the hereby bargained and sold Land and Premises is free and clear freely and clearly acquitted and discharged of and from all and all manner of former and other bargains sailes entailes leases Joynters dowers mortgages rents arrcages of Rent statutes recognizances Issues fines amerciaments Judgments executions & of and from all other titles charges troubles and Incumbrances whatsoever had made suffered or done by Morgan Morray his heirs Executors or Administrators or any other Person or Persons whatsoever (the Rents and serveses which shall hereafter grow due or Payable to the Chief Lord or Lords of the fee only excepted and foreprized) and lastly the said Morgan Morray doth hereby for himself his heirs executors or administrators Covenant promise grant and agree to and with the said Mary Stevenson her heirs Executors or administrators or Assigns that he the said Morgan Morray will from time to time And at all times hereafter at the reasonable request and at the Proper Cost

and Charges in the Law of her the Said Mary Stevenson her heirs, Exrs. Admis. or Assigns make doe suffer acknowledge & execute all and every such further Lawful act & acts thing and things devise and devises conveyances & assurances in the Law whatsoever for the further and better assurance Surety and sure makeing the Aforesaid peice or Parcell of Land and Premises unto the said Mary Stevenson her heirs Exr. Admis. or Assigns forever or her or their councell learned in the Law shall be devised or required. In Witness whereof the said Morgan Morray to this present Indenture hath set his hand and seal the day and year first Above Written

Morgan Morray (Seal)

Signed sealed and delivered in presence of US

John Passley; Christopher Randall

January 16th, 1717 there came before us Peter Bond and John Israell two of his Lordships Justices of the County of Baltimore the within Named Morgan Morray and acknowledged the within Land & premises to be the right & Interest of the within named Mary Stevenson her heirs & assigns forever at the same time was also present Sarah Morray wife of the aforesaid Morgan Morray who being privately examined declared her free and Voluntary Consent thereto taken and acknowledged before us

Peter Bond John Israell

Sept. ye 1st 1747. Then Received six shillings sterling for an alienation fine of the within Land for the use of the

Lord Baltimore by order of Benja. Tasker Esq. & Thos. Franklin.

To all Christian People to whom this present writing shall come I Mary Stevenson of Baltimore County widow send greeting Know ye that I the said Mary Stevenson for & in consideration of the Natural Love and affection that I have & do bear unto my loving Daughter Elizabeth Barney & also for divers other good Causes and Considerations me at this present time Especially moving Have given granted & by these present do give grant & Confirm unto her the said Elizabeth Barney her heirs & assigns forever a parcell of land called Bottoys Inheritance being part of Tract of land called Morgan's Delight situate lying & being on the north side of Patapsco River on a Ridge Called Little Britain Being at a bounded Red oak being the Third bounded Tree of ye Original Tract called Morgans Delight & Running thence East one hundred and seven perches thence then Running North Two hundred and Thirty Perches then Running West one hundred & seven Perches & then Running South two hundred & Thirty Perches to the first Tree Containing & now laid out for one hundred & Fifty acres of Land more or less. To Have & to Hold the afd one hundred Fifty acres of Land with all & Singular its woods underwoods with all Rights Priviledges & Benefits thereunto belonging & in any wise appertaining unto her the said Elizabeth Barney her heirs & assigns forever to her & their Propper use and Behoof forever freely &

Quietly without any manner of challenge Claim or demand of me the said Mary Stevenson any heirs Executors Administrators or any other person or persons Claiming from by or under me my heirs Executors or Administrators Any Right Property Interest or Claim in or to the said Land & Premises without any money or other thing therefor to be yielded paid or done to me the said Mary Stevenson my heirs Executors or Administrators & I the said Mary Stevenson all & Singular the afd land & Premises to the afd Elizabeth Barney her heirs & assigns to the use Aforesd against any heirs Executors & Administrators or any other person or Persons from by or under me or by my means or procurement do warrent & forever Defend by these presents. Know Ye that I the said Mary Stevenson have put the said Elizabeth Barney in Peaceable & Quiet Possession of All & Singular the afd land & Premises by delivering unto her at Ensealing here of one Coined peace of Silver Comonly a Shilling fixed on the seal of these Presents In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal this Sixteenth day of January 1717.

The mark of the above named

Mary X Stevenson (Seal)

Signed Seal'd & Delivered in

Presents of us Thomas Taylor—John Passley.

January the Sixteenth Seventeen hundred & Seventeen then came before us Peter Bond & John Israell two of his Lordships Justices of the peace for the County of Baltimore

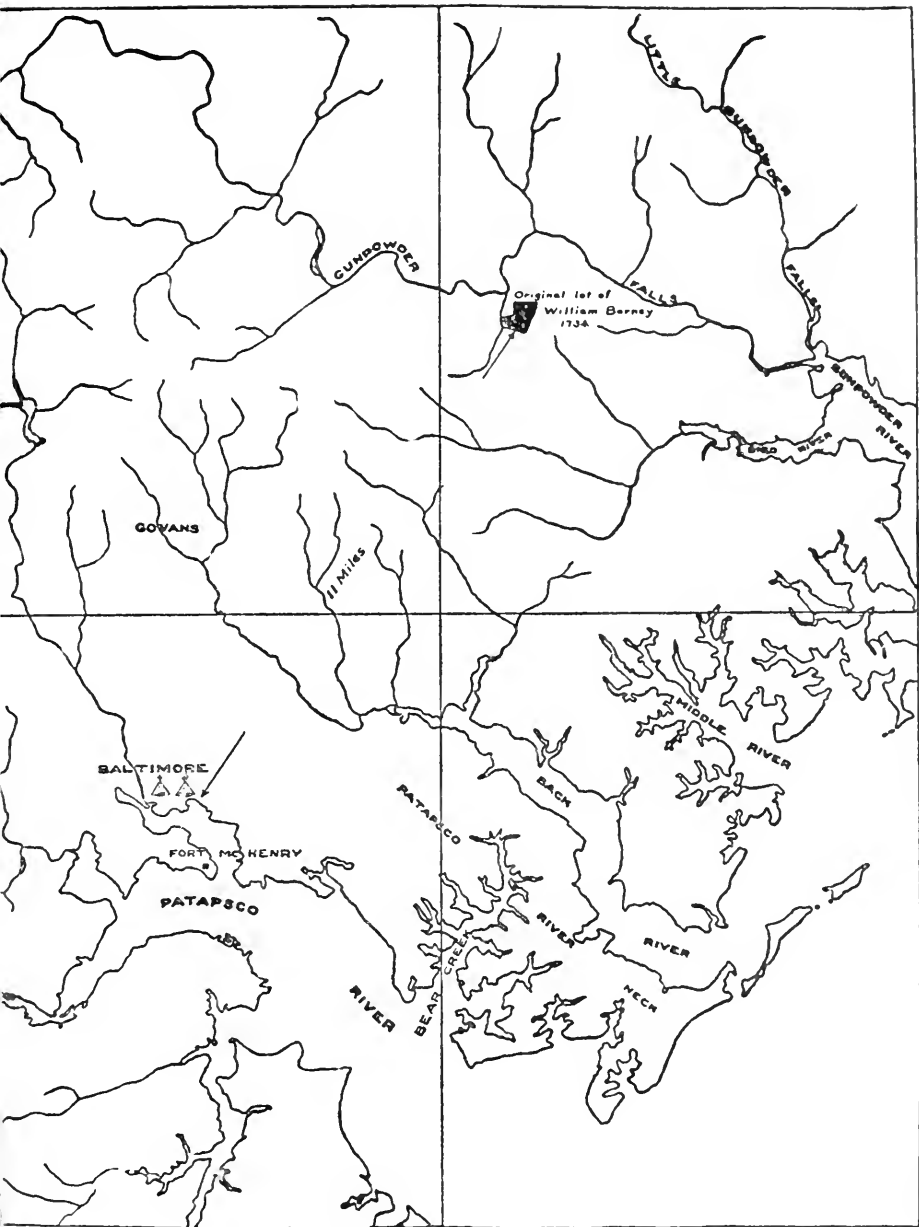
the within named Mary Stevenson & acknowledged the within Land & Premises to be the Right Title and Interest of the within named Elizabeth Barney her heirs & Assigns forever taken & acknowledged before us Peter Bond Jno. Israell.

An Act Enabling and Requiring the Clerk of Baltimore County Court to Record a Deed of bargain & Sale from Morgan Morray to Mary Stevenson & the making valid the same. Whereas William Barney of Baltimore County by his humble Petition to this General Assembly set forth that he is one & heir to Elizabeth Barney late of said County deceased & that a certain Morgan Morray late of said County Deceased was seized in fee as the Petitioner supposes of the one moiety of a Tract of Land in said County Called Morgans Delight & conveyed the Same to a certain Mary Stevenson, the same moiety being one hundred and Fifty acres, that the said Mary Stevenson by deed of Gift gave the same to the said Elizabeth Barney that on the Fifteenth day of January in the year of our Lord Seventeen hundred and Seventeen the said Morgan Morray for a valuable Consideration Actually Executed a deed of bargain & sale for the said Land & acknowledged the same before two of his Lordships then Justices of the Peace for the County aforesaid. Yet that from the Ignorance of the grantees the said Deeds were never Recorded the truth of which Alligations sufficiently appears to this General Assembly It is therefore Prayed that it may

Enact & be it Enacted by the Right Honorable the Lord Proprietor by & with the advice and Consent of his Lordships' Governor & the uper & Lower houses of Assembly & the authority of the same that the Clerk of Baltimore County Court do & shall at the instance of the said William Barney Record the aforesaid Deed of Bargain & Sale so as aforesaid made & acknowledged among the Land Records of said County at any time within the space of six months from & after the end of this Session of Assembly & that when the same is so Recorded the same Deed & the Record thereof shall be as good & Valid in Law as if the same Deed had been Recorded as the Law Directs within the space of six months from the date thereof any Law usage or Custom to the Contrary Notwithstanding Saving to his most Sacred Majesty his heirs & Successors to the Right Honorable the Lord Proprietor his heirs & Successors & to all bodies Politick and Corporate & all others not mentioned in this Act their several & respective Rights.

Received September the first Seventeen hundred & forty seven & then Recorded.

I. V. Talbott Risteau, Clerk of Baltimore County Court.



Map showing the location of the original lot purchased by William Barney the first, 1734.

Fort M'Henry on the Patapsco River. An attack during the War of 1812 furnished the theme for the well-known words of the Star Spangled Banner by S. Key.

Also part of a tract of land called "Morgan's Delight" on north side of Patapsco River deeded in 1717 by Mary Stevenson to her daughter Elizabeth, wife of William Barney the first.

Shown especially in this work.

*William Barney, his Patent
“Pearsons and Benjamins Lott,”
Containing 150 acres.*

*Charles & C. Know
ye that for and in con-
sideration that William*

Barney of Baltimore County, in our said Province of Maryland, hath due unto him one hundred and fifty acres of land, within our said Province, by virtue of so much part of a Warrant for two hundred and fifty acres granted him the ninth day of December, seventeen hundred and thirty-one, as appears in our Land Office, and upon such conditions and terms as are expressed in our conditions of plantation of our said Province bearing date the fifth day of April, sixteen hundred and eighty-four, and remaining upon record in our said Province together with such alterations as in them are made by our further conditions bearing date the fourth day of December, sixteen hundred and ninety-six, together also with the alterations made by our instructions bearing date at London the twelfth day of September, seventeen hundred and twelve and registered in our Secretary’s office of our said Province.

We do therefore hereby grant unto him the said William Barney, all that tract or parcel of land called “Pearsons and Benjamins Lott,” lying and being in the County aforesaid.

Beginning at two bounded white oaks and a bounded Spanish oak standing on the head of a glade which descends into the Western Fork of Gunpowder Falls; and

running thence North seventy-eight degrees West one hundred and forty-six perches; then North six degrees West fifty perches; then North seventy-five degrees East eighty perches; then North seventy perches; thence East one hundred and forty-six perches; thence by a direct line to the first bounded trees. Containing and now laid out for one hundred and fifty acres of land, more or less, according to the certificate of survey thereof, taken and returned into our Land Office bearing date the sixteenth day of May, seventeen hundred and thirty-two and there remaining; together with all rights, profits, benefits and privileges thereunto belonging, (Royal Mines Excepted). To Have and To Hold the same unto him the said William Barney, his heirs and assigns forever. To be holden of us and our heirs as of our manor of Baltimore in Baltimore County in free and common soccage by fealty only for all manner of services, yielding and paying therefor yearly unto us and our heirs at our receipt at the City of St. Mary's at the two most usual feasts in the year, viz: the feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary and St. Michael the Arch-Angel by even and equal portions the rent of six shillings, sterling, in silver or gold, and for a fine upon every alienation of the said land or any part or parcel thereof, one whole year's rent in silver or gold or the full value thereof, in such commodities as we and our heirs or such officer or officers as shall be appointed by us and our heirs from time to time to collect and receive the same,

shall accept in discharge thereof at the choice of us and our heirs or such officer or officers aforesaid; provided that if the said sum for a fine for alienation shall not be paid unto us and our heirs or such officer or officers aforesaid, before such alienation, and the said alienation entered upon record either in the Provincial Court or County Court where the same parcel of land lyeth, within one month next after such alienation, then the said alienation shall be void and of no effect.

Given under our Great Seal of our said Province of Maryland, this tenth day of June, seventeen hundred and thirty-four.

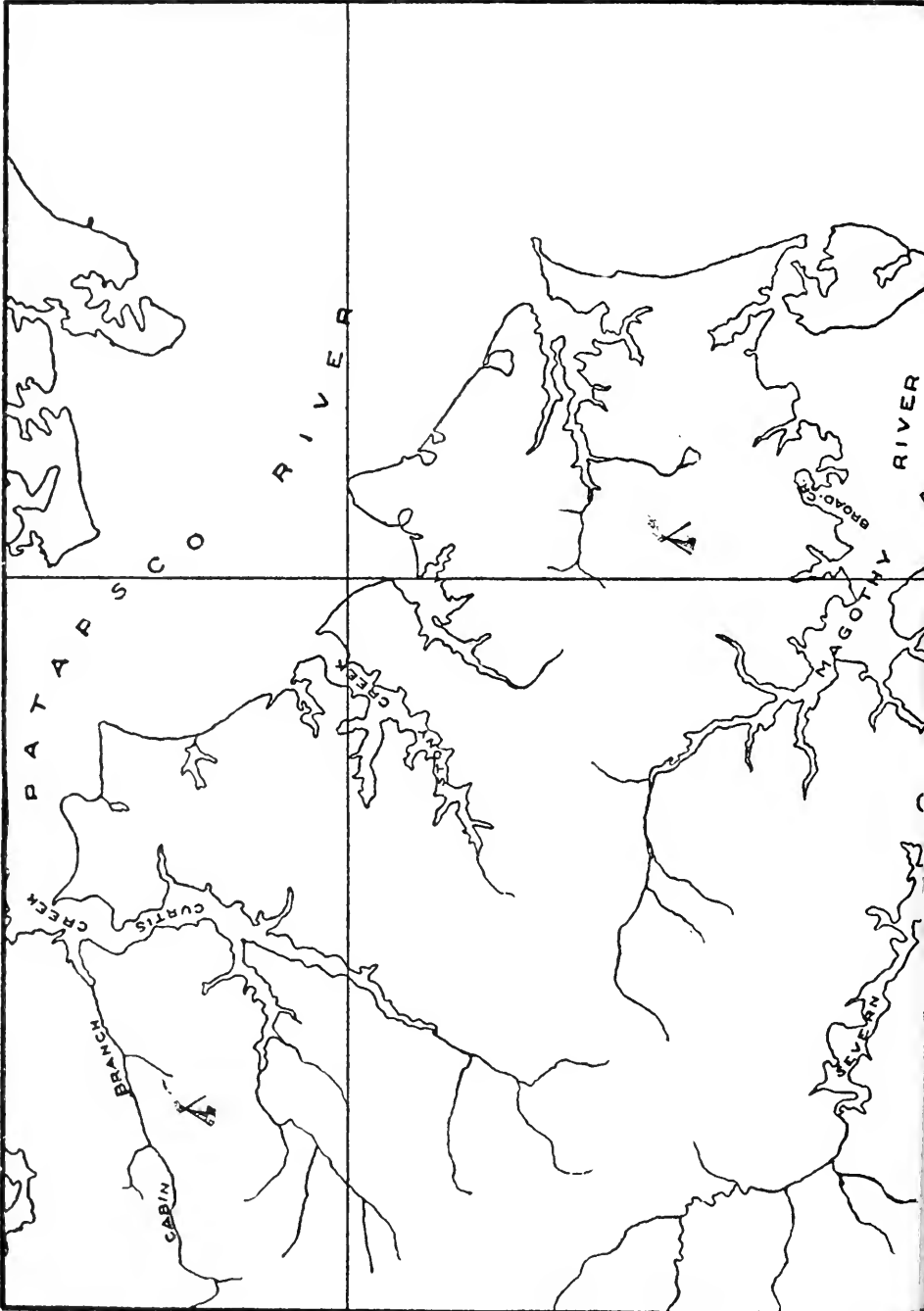
Witness our trusty and well beloved Samuel Ogle, Esquire, Lieutenant General and Chief Governor of our said Province of Maryland, Chancellor and Keeper of the Great Seal thereof.

Saml.

The
Great Seal

Ogle, Chanr.

Recorded in the Liber E. 1. No. 4, folio 116, one of the record books on file in the Land Office of Maryland, Baltimore.



Barney

- I William, Baltimore (1695?)
- II William
- III Joshua (Commodore)
- IV William Bedford
- (V, VI, VII, VIII, IX in part)



I WILLIAM BARNEY



I—WILLIAM BARNEY

Born——

Died—— 1746 (Will dated 1746)
(Will probated
March 19, 1746)

Married (1) Elizabeth, daughter of Edward
Stevenson

She died——

NOTE.—In 1717 Mary Stevenson deeded (as a gift) to her daughter Elizabeth Barney, “Bottoy’s inheritance” 150 acres, part of a tract called “Morgan’s Delight,” on north side of Patapsco River. The deed was not recorded, and in 1747 William Barney the son of Elizabeth, petitioned the General Assembly to secure the title in him by having the deed recorded; that is, the deed from Morgan Murray to Mary Stevenson of a moiety of Morgan’s Delight, 150 acres.

Children of William and Elizabeth (Stevenson)
Barney:

1. William Eldest son (father of Commodore Joshua Barney)
Born March 20, 1718 (Record Saint Paul’s Parish, Baltimore County, Maryland, Register of Births, Marriages and Deaths, Volume 1, page 46)
Died August 19, 1773

Married Frances Holland Watts, January 26, 1743, and she died June 27, 1788, Baltimore

2. Martha, Eldest daughter (evidently daughter of Elizabeth) and wife of Richard Hooker, and so mentioned in the will

Married (2) Mary ———

Children of William and Mary () Barney
(will states by my wife Mary)

3. Absalom, by wife Mary
Born October 2, 1722, Baltimore
Was guardian of William Jr.
4. Benjamin by wife Mary
Married Delilah Bozley, April 23, 1758
(Record Saint Paul's Parish, Joppa, Harford County, Maryland, page 217)
5. William (Second son William) by wife Mary
Born March 6, 1734-5, Baltimore
6. Moses by wife Mary
Married Sarah Bond April 5, 1758

Children:

1. Thomas born July 19, 1759
2. Benjamin born January 17, 1761
3. Anna born December 9, 1762
4. Elizabeth born——
Married Edward Trippe, February 25, 1794

7. Mary, daughter of Mary
Born May 23, 1726
Married Richard Rutter
8. Ruth, daughter of Mary
Born January 28, 1732
Married Mordecai Ford



Last Will and Testament of
William Barney the First



WILLIAM BARNEY THE FIRST

Last Will and Testament of } In some Good degree of
William Barney. } *the fear of Almighty God.*

It seameth good to me William Barney Senr. of Baltimore County in the Province of Maryland, planter, to make this my last Will and Testament as relating to those things that pleased God to favour me with in this present world being at this time in perfect memory and disposing mind. first my will and desire is that all my just Debts due from me with my funeral Expences be well and truly paid. Eitem. I have given unto my Eldest Son William Barney Six pound Sterling which I have already paid Henery Morgan upon his account and that to be his full and final part of all my Estate. Eitem. I give and bequeath to my Eldest Daughter Martha wife to Richard Hooker one neagro Girl named Cate and her Increas to her and her heirs for ever and that to be her full and final part of all my Estate. Eitem. I give and bequeath to my Son Absolam Barney all that Tract of Land he now lives on to him and his heirs forever. Eitem. I give and bequeath to my Son Benjamin Barney one Tract of Land called Absolams Chance to him and his heirs forever. Eitem. I give and bequeath to my Second Son William Barney by my wife Mary one Tract of Land called Chilcotes Hazard

to him and his heirs forever. Eitem. I give and bequeath to my Son Moses Barney at the Deceas of my dear wife that Tract of Land bought of John Beard called Timber Ridge to him and his heirs forever, Eitem. I give and bequeath to my Daughter Mary Barney one negro Girl named Beck she and her Increas to her and her heirs forever to be paid her more than an equal part of my Estate with the rest of my Children. Eitem. I give and bequeath to my Daughter Ruth Barney one neagro boy named Tef her and her heirs forever, to be paid her more than an equal part of my Estate with the rest of my Children. Eitem. I give and bequeath to my dear wife Mary Barney four neagros at her choice forever and that to be in the Room of her Thirds of the neagro, and Lastly, my will and desire is that my dear wife should be my hole and sole Ecctress of all my Estate and after a due apprasement my Estate to be Eaquilly devidided amongst my Children namely Absolam, Benjamin, William and Moses and Mary and Ruth they all living by my wife Mary Barney and that her Riding Horse be not apraised in the Estate and this being my last will and Testament and Revolting and Disanuling all other wills and Testaments. In Witness hereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this Twentyeth Day of February 1746/7.

William Barney (Seal)

Signed Sealed and Acknowledge

In the Presants of us

Job Evans

John Evans

Jabez Morray

March 19th 1746. Then came Job Evans, John Evans, and Jabez Morray the subscribing Witnesses to the within Will and being Solemnly sworn on the holy Evangelists of Almighty God, depose and say that they saw the Testator William Barney Sign the within Will, and heard him publish and declare the same to be his last Will and Testament, That at the time of his so doing he was to the best of their apprehension of sound and disposing mind and memory, and that they subscribed their respective names as witnesses to the said will, in the presence of the said Testator, and at his Request.

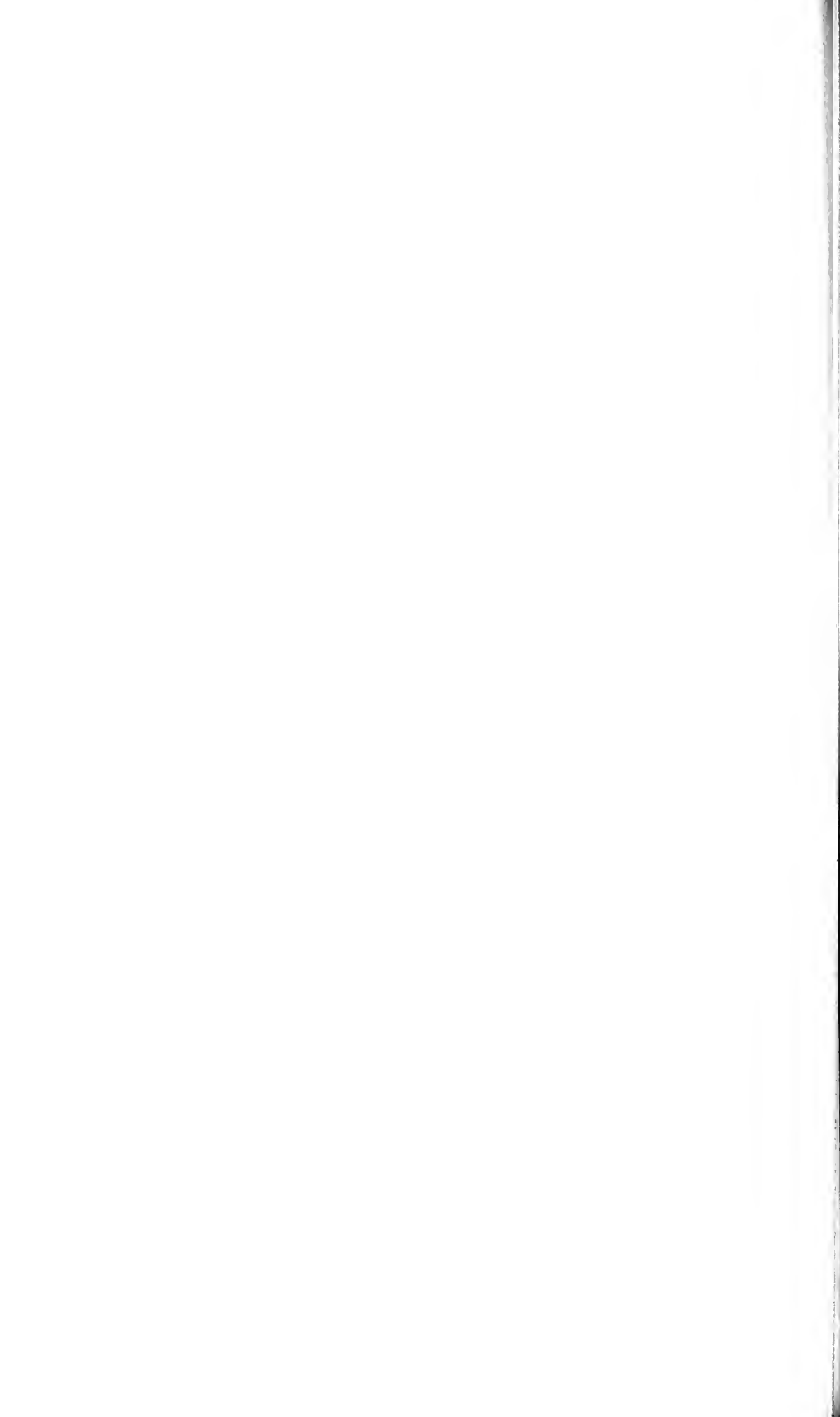
Sworn to before Thomas White Deputy Commissary Baltimore County.

March 19, 1746. The widow of William Barney appeared before me and made her Election to abide by her Thirds of her husband's Estate and not by the Will.

of

Thos. White, D.C. B. Cty.

(Taken from Wills "Liber A" No. 1, folio 370 & C. being one of the records filed, recorded and kept in the office of Register of Wills for Baltimore City.)



Third Day of March, 1767



THIS INDENTURE made the third day of March in the year seventeen hundred and sixty seven, BETWEEN William Barney of Baltimore County in Maryland Innholder and Frances his wife of the one part and John Beale Bordley of the same place of the other part, WITNESSETH that said William Barney and Frances his wife for and in consideration of the sum of Six hundred pounds current money to them by the John Beale Bordley in hand already paid the receipt whereof they hereby acknowledge Have granted bargained and sold, aliened and transferred and by these presents they the said William Barney and Frances his wife, do grant bargain and sell alien & transfer and confirm unto the said John Beale Bordley and his Heirs and Assigns for ever All that tract piece or parcell (or tracts and pieces or parcells) of Land whereon the said William Barney and Frances his Wife lately lived, and which they yet have in possession, called or known by the name of Barneys Inheritance or by whatever name or names the same is or are hath or have been called or known lying situate on and near to a branch of Bear Creek in Baltimore County aforesaid containing two hundred and ninety seven acres or thereabouts and all the Estate right title interest claim and demand whatsoever, of them the said William Barney & Frances his wife, or either of them of in or to the said Land with

the appurtenances thereto belonging together with all power and Equity of redemption whatsoever both in Law and Equity which the said William Barney and Frances his wife or either of them their or either of their heirs, or assigns might or could have or can or may have or claim by force means or virtue of any condition Defeasance clause agreement or otherways or means whatsoever. To have and to hold the aforesaid Land and premises with the appurtenances unto the said John Beale Bordley his heirs & assigns to the only use & behoof of the said Bordley and his heirs and assigns forever, and to or for no other use, intent or purpose whatsoever and the said John Beale Bordley for himself and his heirs doth covenant with the said William Barney & Frances his wife and their heirs that twenty feet square shall remain unplowed or broken for a grave yard to the said William Barney & Frances his wife to include the graves of his children already buried and the said William Barney & Frances his wife and either of them and their or either of their heirs shall have free access thereto (upon notice first being given to the said John Beale Bordley or his heirs) for the burying any their children husbands or wives within the said grave yard & the said William Barney and Frances his wife and either of them for themselves and their respective heirs covenant with the said John Beale Bordley his heirs and assigns that they and either of them their or either of their heirs shall make do suffer and execute all

such further and other reasonable acts and assurances as in the law for the better conveying and assuring the said Land and premises to the said John Beale Bordley and his heirs and assigns as aforesaid as by the said John Beale Bordley his heirs & assigns or his or their council Learned in the Law shall be reasonably devised or advised and required.

In Witness whereof the said parties have hereto interchangeably set their hands and seals the day and year above written.

Signed Sealed & delivered	}	W. Barney (Seal)	
in the presence of us		her	
Robert Manly John Lees		Frances Holland Barney mark	
		J. Beale Bordley	(Seal)

On the back of the foregoing deed was thus written, viz:

March 3rd 1767 Received of the within named John Beale Bordley six hundred pounds current money being the consideration money within mentioned to be by him paid.

£ 600

Witness Robert Manley W. Barney

John Lees

Baltimore County to wit. Be it remembered that on the second day of June in the year seventeen hundred & sixty seven came before us the subscribers two of his Lordships

Justices of Baltimore County Court the within named William Barney and Frances his wife parties to the within Indenture & jointly and severally acknowledged the within Indenture to be their act and deed and that the land and premises within mentioned are the right and estate of the within named John Beale Bordley to hold to him and his heirs and assigns forever according to the purport and true intent & meaning of the same Indenture and the said Frances (the wife aforesaid) being by us examined privately out of the hearing of her said husband whether she doth make her acknowledgement aforesaid willingly and freely and without being induced thereto by fear or threats of ill usage by her husband or fear of his displeasure doth out of the hearing of her said husband as aforesaid answer in the affirmative & doth acknowledge the same Indenture to be her act and deed willingly and freely and without being induced thereto by the fear or threats or ill usage by her said husband or fear of his displeasure.

*William Aisquith
Benjamin Rogers*

Received the 5th day of June 1767.

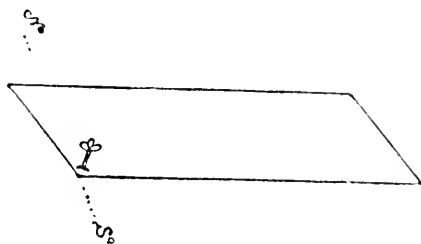
True copy taken from Liber DD No. 4 folio 234 &^{ch}. one of the Land record Books of the late General Court deposited and lodged in and belonging to the office of the Court of Appeals of the State of Maryland held for the Western shore.

Test

Th. Harris Jun^r. Clk.

Maryland
Land Commissioner's Office
Annapolis

Baltimore unpatented Certificate No. 1044
Certificate and plat of "Morgan's Delight"
52 acres, surveyed for John Morgan,
24th December, 1741, by Thomas White, sur-
veyor.



Morgan's Delight

Baltimore County Ss:

This is to certify that I have laid out for John Morgan of Baltimore County a tract of land lying on ye North side of Broad Creek being part of the lands reserved in ye said County for his Lordship's use.

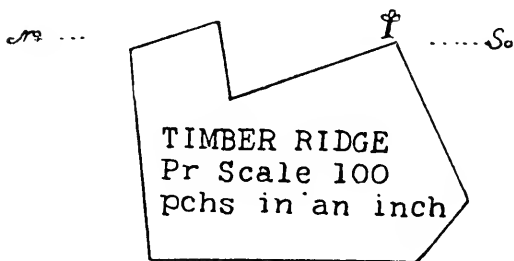
BEGINNING at a bounded Spanish Oak near ye head of a Branch that leads into ye great meadow and running thence South seventy degrees East one hundred and eighty perches, North twenty degrees West sixty perches, North seventy degrees West one hundred and eighty perches and thence by a straight line to ye beginning.

Containing and laid out for Fifty-two acres more or less by ye name of "MORGANS' DELIGHT." Dec'r 24th, 1741.

Thos. White, Dep. Sur. Balto. Co'ty.

Maryland
Land Commissioner's Office
Annapolis

Survey of tract of land "Timber Ridge,"
100 acres, made by Thomas White, surveyor,
for John Beard, February 27, 1738.



COMMISSIONER OF THE LAND OFFICE.

Baltimore County, Ss:

By virtue of a Common Warrant granted out of his Lordship's Land Office, on ye 19th day of October, Anno Dom. 1738; to lay out for John Beard of Baltimore County one hundred acres of land.

I Thomas White Deputy Surveyor of ye said County have laid out for the said John (by the name of John Beard) a tract of land in the same county:

BEGINNING at a bounded White Oak by a branch called Ozbin's Cabbin Branch, and running thence South sixty-five degrees West ninety perches, North fifty degrees West thirty-six perches, North five degrees West thirty-two perches, North one hundred and fourteen perches, North eighty-five degrees East one hundred and ten perches, South twenty degrees East forty-eight perches, South eighty degrees West forty-two perches, and thence by a straight line to ye beginning;

Containing and laid out for one hundred acres more or less to be held of ye Manor of Baltimore by ye name of "TIMBER RIDGE." Feb'y 27th, 1738.

Certified per

Thos. White, Dep. Sur. B. C.

CONVEYANCE RECORDS SUPERIOR COURT
BALTIMORE CITY MARYLAND

1718 William Barney (first) &c. to Morgan Murray
Bond T. R. No. R. A. folio 481.

1748 William Barney (second) to William Rogers Convy.
T. R. No. C folio 71.

“Property” Part of Morgan’s Delight.

1758 William Barney (second) to Thomas Bond &c.
Convy. B No. G folio 373.

“Property” Valiant Hazard.

1757 William Barney (second) & Wfe. to John Ensor
Convy. T. R. No. D folio 543.

“Property” Barney’s Inheritance 297 acres.

1762 William Barney (second) &c. Thomas Rutter
Convy. B No. K folio 30.

“Property” Valiant Hazard 100 Acres.

1773 William Barney (second) to Thomas Rutter
Convy. A. L. No. G folio 6.

“Property” Timber Ridge.

1746 John Beard to William Barney (first) Convy.
T. B. No. E folio 305.

“Property” Timber Ridge 100 acres.

(This was willed to William Barney’s son Moses)

- 1748 Mary Barney to William Barney Convy. T. R.
No. C folio 458.
"Property" 100 Acres.
- 1755 Solomon Sheilas to William Barney Bond B. B.
No. 1 folio 10.
- 1751 Butler Absalom &c. to William Barney Convy.
B No. G Folio 32.
"Property" Valiant Hazard 100 Acres.
- 1762 Bond Thomas to William Barney Release B No.
K folio 27.
"Property" Valiant Hazard.

BALTIMORE CITY RECORDS

Relating to the Estate of William Barney the first:

Liber D, folio 4, May 25, 1748.

Liber E, No. 5, folio 264, November 9, 1752.

Relating to the Estate of William Barney Junior.

Liber F, No. 6, folio 347, March 2, 1775.

LAND RECORDS

H. W. S. No. I A, folio 64, April 29, 1738.

Mary Barney (wife of William the first) purchased from James Chilcote for £40. a tract called "Valiant Hazard," 100 acres.

NOTE.—In 1755 Absalom Barney purchased of Richard Rutter "Valiant Hazard," 100 acres, and "Timber Ridge," 100 acres.

From the St. Paul's Parish, Baltimore County, Marriage Record, Vol. I, p. 167.

“William Barney was married to Frances Holland Watts, January 26, 1743.”

Page 109 of the same record we find recorded Elizabeth Barney daughter of William Barney and Frances Holland (Watts) his wife born April 27, 1745.

Margrett Barney daughter of same born June 2, 1747.

Peggy Barney daughter of same born August 21, 1749.

John Holland Barney son of same born July 24, 1752.

William Stevenson Barney son of same born December 28, 1754.

Mary Barney daughter of same born August 20, 1757.

Joshua Barney, son of same born July 6, 1759.

II WILLIAM BARNEY

II—"WILLIAM², son of William¹ and Elizabeth Barney

Born March 20, 1718

Married Frances Holland Watts, January 26, 1743." (Saint Paul's Parish, Baltimore, Maryland, Register of Births, Marriages and Deaths, Volume I, Page 167.)

She died June 27, 1788 in her 64th year, Baltimore, at the home of her son, Commodore Joshua Barney. Buried in family burial ground in Patapsco Neck.

He died August 19, 1773, Baltimore County, and was buried in Patapsco Neck. (He was killed by his eight-year old son who was playing with a pistol which was accidentally discharged.)

Children:

1. Elizabeth (evidently was named for the mother of William² Barney, so would indicate again that William¹ had Elizabeth for his first wife.)

Born April 27, 1745

2. Margret (or Margaret) (Saint Paul's Parish)
Born June 2, 1747. (Baltimore County Register of Births, Marriages and Deaths, Volume I, page 198.)
Died September 24, 1748
3. Peggy
Born August 21, 1749
4. John Holland
Born July 24, 1752
Died March 25, 1840
(Baptized, Maria Frances daughter of John Holland and Charity Barney, born November 28, 1797.)
5. William Stevenson
Born December 28, 1754
6. Mary
Born August 20, 1757
7. Joshua
Born July 6, 1759, Baltimore, Maryland
Died December 1, 1818, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Buried in First Presbyterian Church Cemetery. Removed to Allegheny Cemetery, Pittsburgh, to a circle of ground called "Mount Barney,"
May 12, 1848

NOTE.—Liber B, No. K, folio 27, March 27, 1762, William Barney, Junior, of Baltimore County is styled “Joiner.”

NOTE.—John Holland Barney was administrator of the estate of William Barney, Junior, in 1775.

NOTE.—There were two families in Maryland in 1790 the heads of which was William Barney, one settled in Baltimore County and one in Talbott County.

The Baltimore County family included himself, wife and a son and daughter; the Talbott County one consisted of three males of sixteen years and upwards and three males under sixteen and four females, including the heads of the family. This information was found in the first census of Maryland, 1790.

III JOHN HOLLAND BARNEY

III—*JOHN³ HOLLAND son of William² and Frances
Holland (Watts) Barney
Born July 24, 1752
Died March 25, 1840

(Possibly had *first* wife Elizabeth, as
there is an entry in the record of Memoirs
of the dead and Tomb's Remembrancer—
"To the memory of Elizabeth Barney the
wife of John Barney who departed this life
January 15, Anno Domini 1784 in the 30th
year of her age." (Episcopal burial ground,
Baltimore, Maryland.)

Married (2) Charity Stiles, Harford County,
August 13, 1784
She died February 4, 1824

Children of John Holland and Charity (Stiles)
Barney

1. Maria Frances
Born November 28, 1797
2. Hebe
Died March 19, 1811. (From Federal
Gazette.)

*Brother of Commodore Joshua Barney and the last survivor of Captain Gist's Company.

Married (3) Margaret Webster, Harford County,
Maryland, November 7, 1825

Died August 31, 1829 at her sister's in Har-
ford County

Married (4) Mary Miles May 13, 1830, Balti-
more.

NOTE.—*Baltimore American*, August 17, 1815. Mrs.
Harriet Hayward died at the residence of her father
John H. Barney, April 14, 1815, in her 40th year.



III WILLIAM STEVENSON BARNEY

III—WILLIAM³ STEVENSON son of William² and
Frances Holland (Watts) Barney
Born December 28, 1754
Married——
Died——

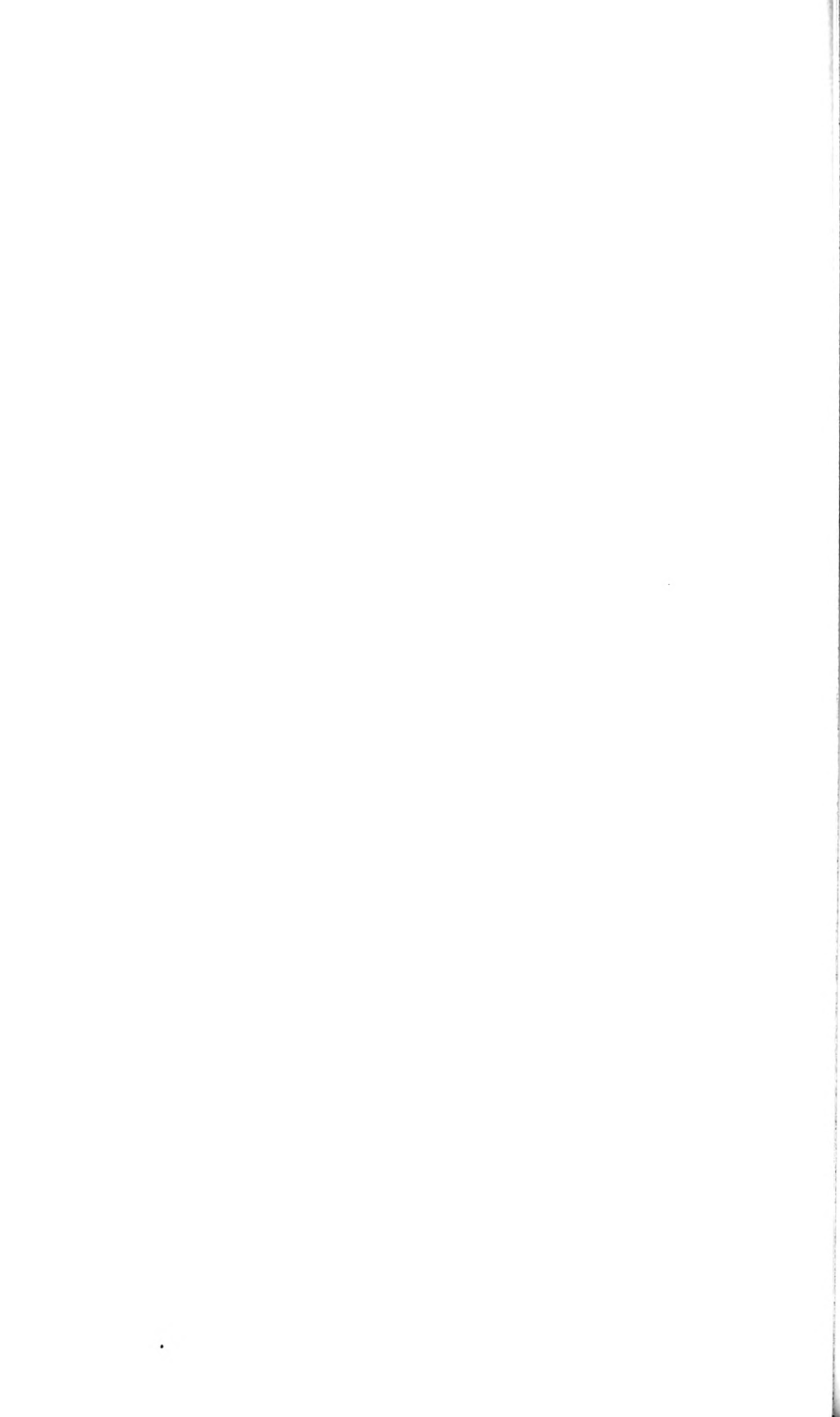
NOTE.—William Stevenson Barney was marine officer of the Virginia and his brother Joshua was in command when captured by the British, April 1, 1778.

NOTE.—At one time he is said to have kept a hotel in Georgetown, District of Columbia.



WILLIAM STEVENSON BARNEY
brother of
Commodore Joshua Barney

Engraved
by
M. de Saint-Memin
1798.



III JOSHUA BARNEY
(Commodore)

III—JOSHUA³ (Commodore) son of William² and Frances Holland (Watts) Barney

Born July 6, 1759

Married (1) Anne Bedford daughter of Alderman Gunning Bedford of Philadelphia, March 16, 1780

NOTE—Gunning Bedford was aide-de-camp to General Washington, represented Congress in the Continental Congress, was Attorney-General for Delaware and Judge of the United States District Court, Delaware.

She died July 25, 1808, age fifty-three, at residence, Charles street, Baltimore

Married (2) Harriet Cole (or Coale) April 24, 1809

Died October 14, 1849, Louisville, Kentucky

Died December 1, 1818, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Buried in First Presbyterian Church Cemetery and removed to Allegheny Cemetery to a circle of ground called "Mount Barney," May 12, 1848

Children of Joshua and Anne (Bedford) Barney:

1. William Bedford

Born December 7, (1781?)



Monument erected by the Allegheny Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, 1880, in memory of Commodore Joshua Barney



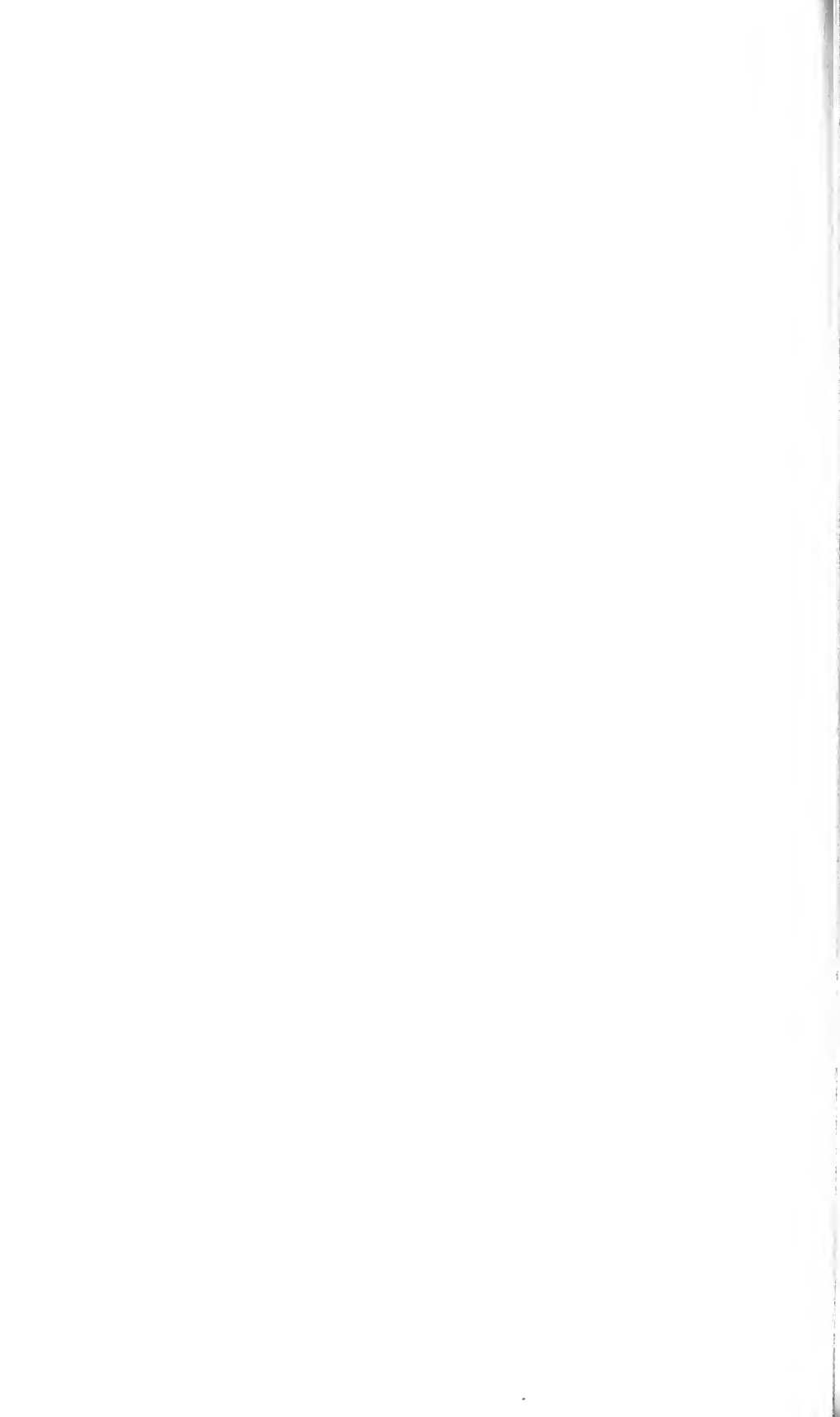


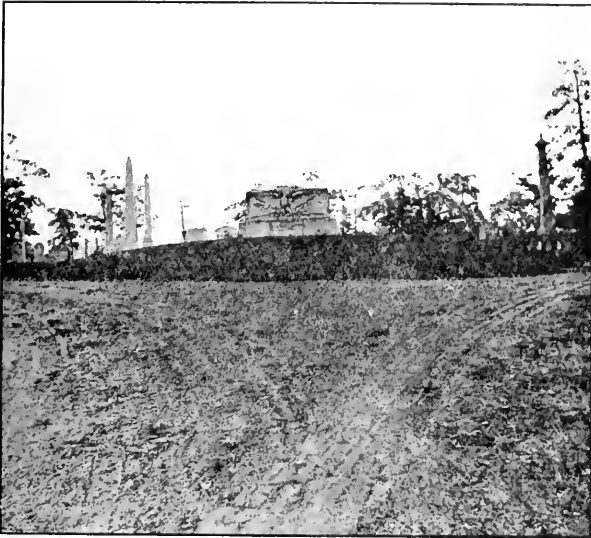
Monument erected by the
Allegheny Cemetery
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
in memory of
Commodore Joshua Barney



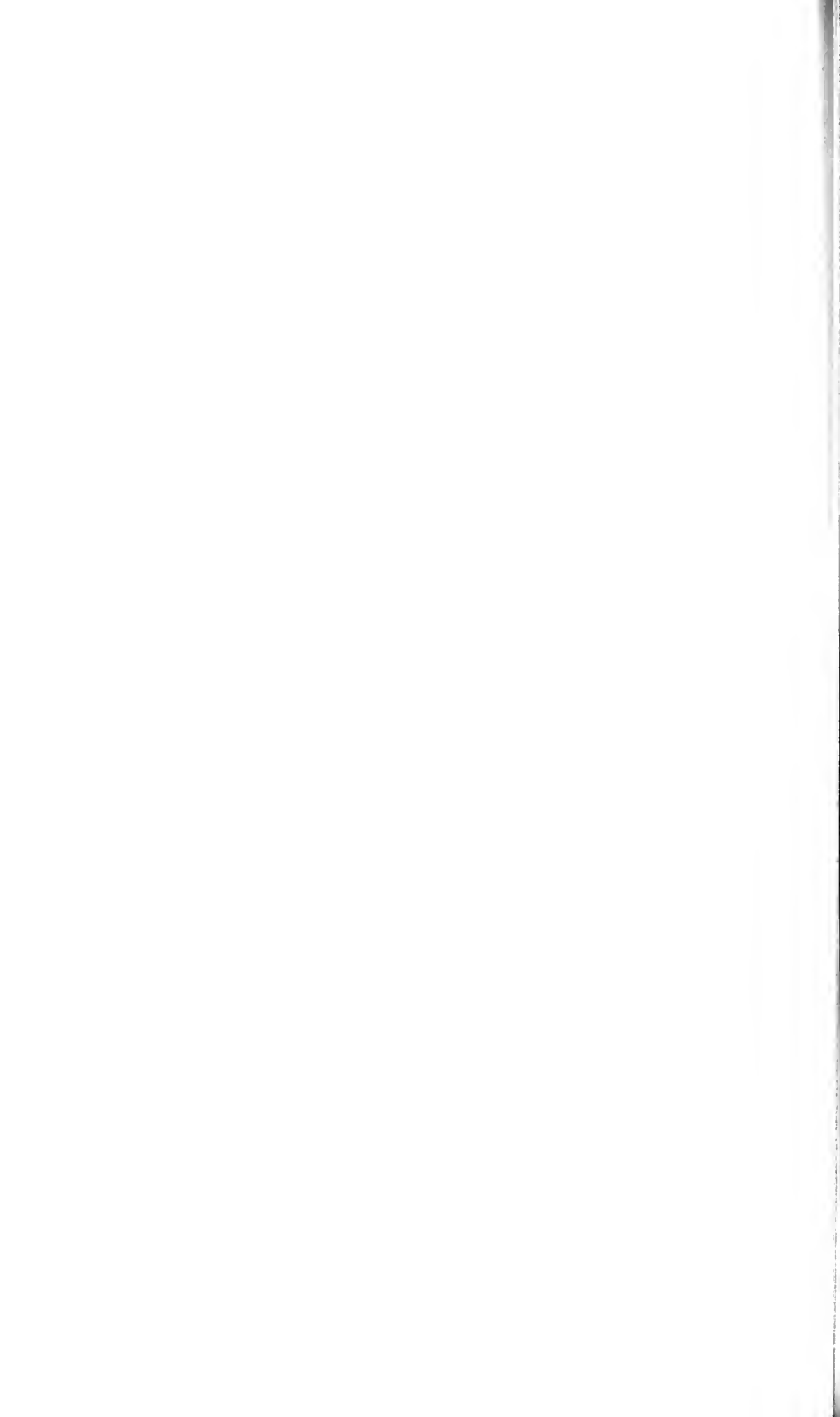


Entrance to Allegheny Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Photographed
by
Everett Hosmer Barney





“Mount Barney” Allegheny Cemetery,
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania



2. Louis

Born January 12, 1783 (Baptized in Philadelphia. From the First Presbyterian Church Records, Baltimore)

Married Anne Stedman Van Wyck, December 21, 1811

Died April 25, 1850

3. John

Born January 18, 1785 (Baptized in Philadelphia. From the First Presbyterian Church Records, Baltimore)

Died January 26, 1856, Washington, District of Columbia, age 72. (Was member of Congress from Baltimore 1825-1829)

4. Caroline

Born December 21, 1787

Married Nathaniel Williams, Baltimore, at home of Edward Stiles in Harve de Grace, October 16, 1809

5. Henry

Born April 25, 1790

6. Adelee

Born—

Married Isaac Waddy, Louisville, Ky., August, 1849.

Mentioned in will

7. Eliza

Born——

Mentioned in will

St. Paul's Parish, Baltimore County
Register of Births, Marriages and
Deaths, Volume 2, page 632.

Eliza Barney buried January 18, 1819
age 2 years, 9 months.

8. Joshua

Born——

Mentioned in will

NOTE.—By an act of the Legislature of Maryland, passed November, 1790, Messrs. John Hollins and Joshua Barney were appointed auctioneers, and commenced business under the firm name of John Hollins and Company, after which the limitation was removed and, by the charter, the auctions were licensed by the city.

NOTE.—Will of Joshua Barney, Liber W. B. No. 10, folio 510, office of Register of Wills, Baltimore City.

1796 Joshua Barney lived at No. 19 Commerce Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

1799 Joshua Barney lived at No. 11 Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

1800-01 Joshua Barney lived at No. 13 Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

1810-13 Joshua Barney lived at No. 13 Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

The following item appeared in the *Baltimore American* under date of January 16, 1798:

“Mrs. Commodore Barney’s house, No. 11 Charles street, was robbed at night of a traveling toilet, containing two large round miniature pictures with glass backs encircled with gold, one small oval miniature set in gold, one gold and garnet rosary, a number of rings and bracelets and sundry papers; also a yellow satin bonnet with crape trimmings.”



CAPTAIN JOSHUA BARNEY

Independence Hall
Philadelphia

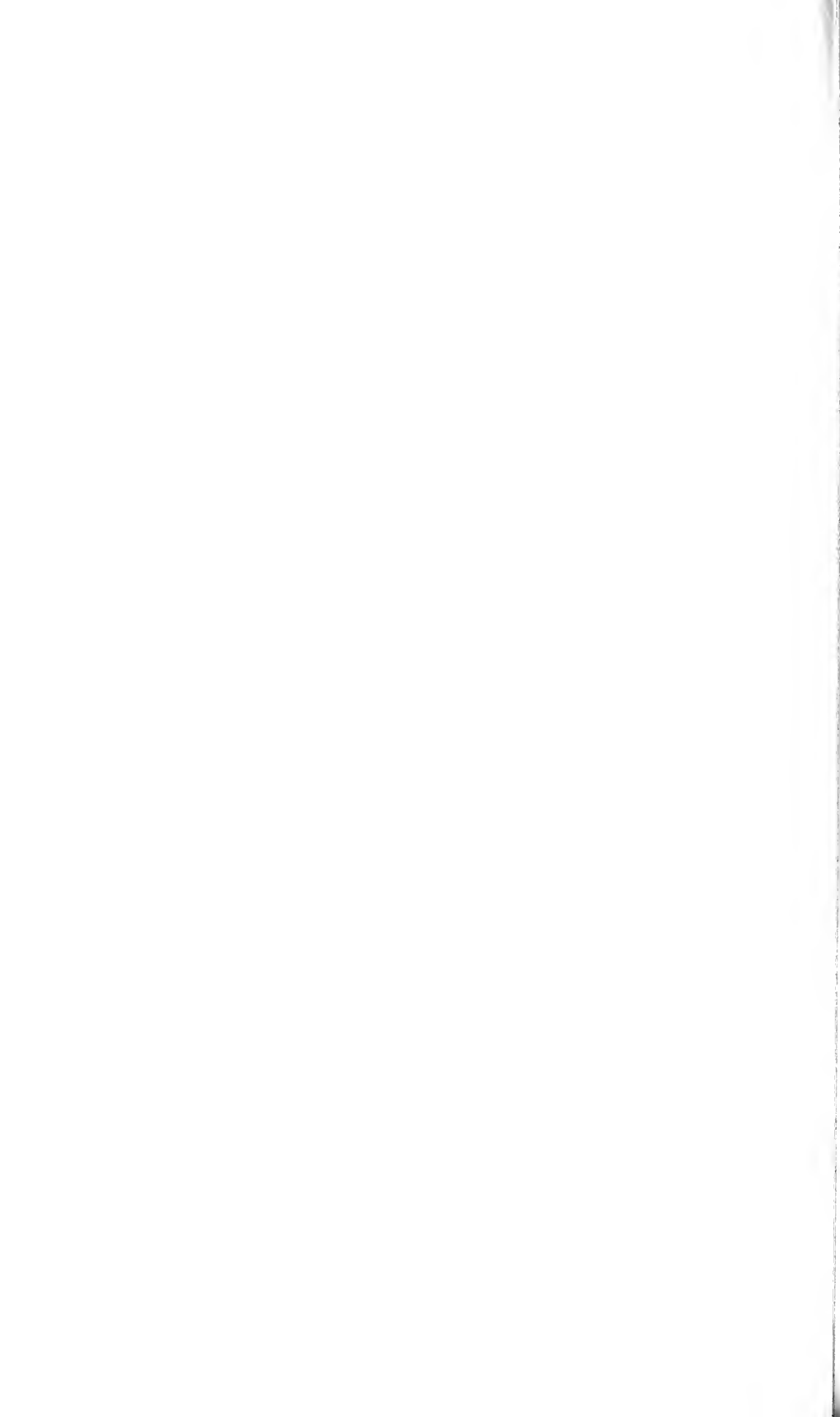


BUREAU OF NAVIGATION, NAVY
DEPARTMENT

RECORD OF SERVICE OF
THE LATE CAPTAIN JOSHUA BARNEY
UNITED STATES NAVY

- 1814 April 25, Appointed a Captain in the Flotilla Service.
- 1814 April 27, Accepted appointment at Baltimore.
- 1814 October 18, Appointment confirmed by the Senate.
- 1815 February 6, Commission as a captain sent to him at Baltimore.*
- 1818 December 1, Died.

*See fac-simile Page 154



IV WILLIAM BEDFORD BARNEY

IV—WILLIAM⁴ BEDFORD eldest son of Commodore
Joshua³ and Anne (Bedford) Barney
Born Dec. 7, (1781?)
Married (1) Rebecca Ridgely May 2, 1799
He died November 18, 1838, age 58
She died February 16, 1807

Children:

1. Rebecca Ridgely
Born July 8, 1801
Married Stephen J. Thompson July 9,
1832

They had children:

1. Charles R. B., died June 27,
1839, age 5 years and 9 months
2. Mary Rebecca
Born——
Married Albert L. Gorter
3. Eliza Young
Born——

From the *Federal Gazette*, September 21, 1815.
Married: Stephen J. Thompson and Evelina Barney,
September 18, by Glendy.

Baltimore American, October 11, 1826. Married:
Stephen J. Thompson and Mary B. Hayward, both of
Harford County, at "Prospect Hill," residence of
Archer Hays, October 10.

January 19, 1827. Mrs. Mary B., wife of Stephen J. Thompson, died June 13.

July 10, 1832. Married Stephen J. Thompson and Rebecca R. Barney, July 9, 1832.

2. Joshua

Born——

Married Matilda Aiken, daughter of a British army officer stationed on the Canadian frontier opposite Fort Mackinac.

They had children:

1. William Joshua

Born March 7, 1823, Fort Mackinac

Married, Dubuque, Iowa, Georgianna Floyd, daughter of William Byers Carroll, Louisville, Kentucky.

2. Isabelle Aiken

Born March 21, 1825

3. Elizabeth Young

Born June 10, 1827

Married William M. Ellicott

4. Rebecca Ridgely (youngest child)

Born June 28, 1829

Died March 5, 1835, Dedham, Mass.

Married (2) Mary daughter of Honorable Judge Samuel Chase September 9, 1808, Princeton, New Jersey. (Mary was author of "Biographical Memoirs of Commodore Joshua Barney.")

NOTE.—Samuel Chase, father of Mary, was born Somerset County, Maryland, April 17, 1741. His father, when Samuel was about two years old, moved to Baltimore and was pastor of Saint Paul's Parish. At about 18 years of age Samuel went to Annapolis to study and settled there. In 1786 he moved to Baltimore. He married twice. His first wife was Ann Baldwin and they had two sons and two daughters: Mary, who married William Bedford Barney son of Joshua Barney, and the author of the "Biographical Memoir of Commodore Joshua Barney," was his daughter. For his second wife he married Hannah Kitty Giles, Kentbury, England.

He was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. In 1791 he was elected a member of the Maryland Senate, but declined to serve, and in the same year was Chief Justice of the State and later was appointed Supreme Court Judge by President George Washington.

He died June 19, 1811

Dr. Thomas Chase, father of Samuel, was appointed rector of Saint Paul's Parish February 11, 1745, by Governor Bladen, and continued in this connection till his death April 4, 1779."

Children of William Bedford and Mary (Chase)

Barney:

3. Mary Chase

Married May 14, 1833, William H. Rogers (Saint Paul's Parish, Baltimore County, Maryland Register of Births, Marriages, Deaths, Volume 2, page 614.)

4. Ann of William and Mary, born—

Baptized June 9, 1812

Buried June 11, 1812 (Saint Paul's Parish, Baltimore County, Maryland Register of Births, Marriages and Deaths, Volume 2, page 474.)

5. Caroline Williams

NOTE.—*Baltimore American*, October 13, 1827. Married, Thomas W. Oldfield and Caroline Barney daughter of Major William B. Barney, all of Baltimore, October 11, by Glendy;

July 12, 1839. George Harrington of Georgia and Caroline W. Barney, third daughter of Major William B. Barney of Baltimore, married July 11, by Dampheaux.

6. Merriam (or Maria) Monroe

Married William Ross Postell of Georgia, August 28, 1839, by Dampheaux

7. Catherine Chase

8. Charlotte

Died October 26, 1839 in her fifteenth year

9. Clara Louise (youngest daughter)

Born December 25, 1827

Died January 13, 1829

The *Mercury*, January 1, 1819,
Baltimore, Dec. 17. *

*Wm. R. Barney, Esq. has been nominated by the president of the U. States, *naval officer* of the port of Baltimore, in the place of his father, the late Commodore Joshua Barney, deceased.

—*Baltimore American*

NOTE.—Chase Barney buried July 28, 1819, aged ten years. (Saint Paul's Parish Baltimore County Register of Births, Marriages, Deaths, Volume 2, page 633.)

NOTE.—The following are found in the Baltimore city directories:

1827—Wm. B. Barney, naval officer of the port of Balt. office at the Custom House. dw. 7 Waterloo Row N. Calvert.

1829—His name appears as a custom house broker, Cor. Gay and Water streets. dw. 4 N. Calvert. Waterloo Row.

1831—Does not give any occupation but gives his address as Lexington street, between Liberty street and Park avenue.

NOTE.—William Bedford Barney and Captain Charles S. Ridgely fought a duel. One shot was exchanged, but neither was injured. John Holland Barney acted for his brother. Edward Johnson and A. C. Hanson for Ridgely.

* Should read Wm. B. Barney.

IV LOUIS BARNEY

IV—*LOUIS⁴ son of Commodore Joshua³ and Anne
(Bedford) Barney

Born January 12, 1783

Married Anne Stedman daughter of William
Van Wyck December 21, 1811

She was born November 24, 1785

She died December 19, 1853

He died April 25, 1850

On the monument in the old Saint Paul's burying-ground in Lombard street, Baltimore, there is the following inscription:

“Sacred to the
Memory of
Louis Barney
who
departed this life
April 25, 1850,
in the 68th year of
his age

This tablet was erected by his nephews to evince their attachment for a kind and affectionate relative.”

Children:

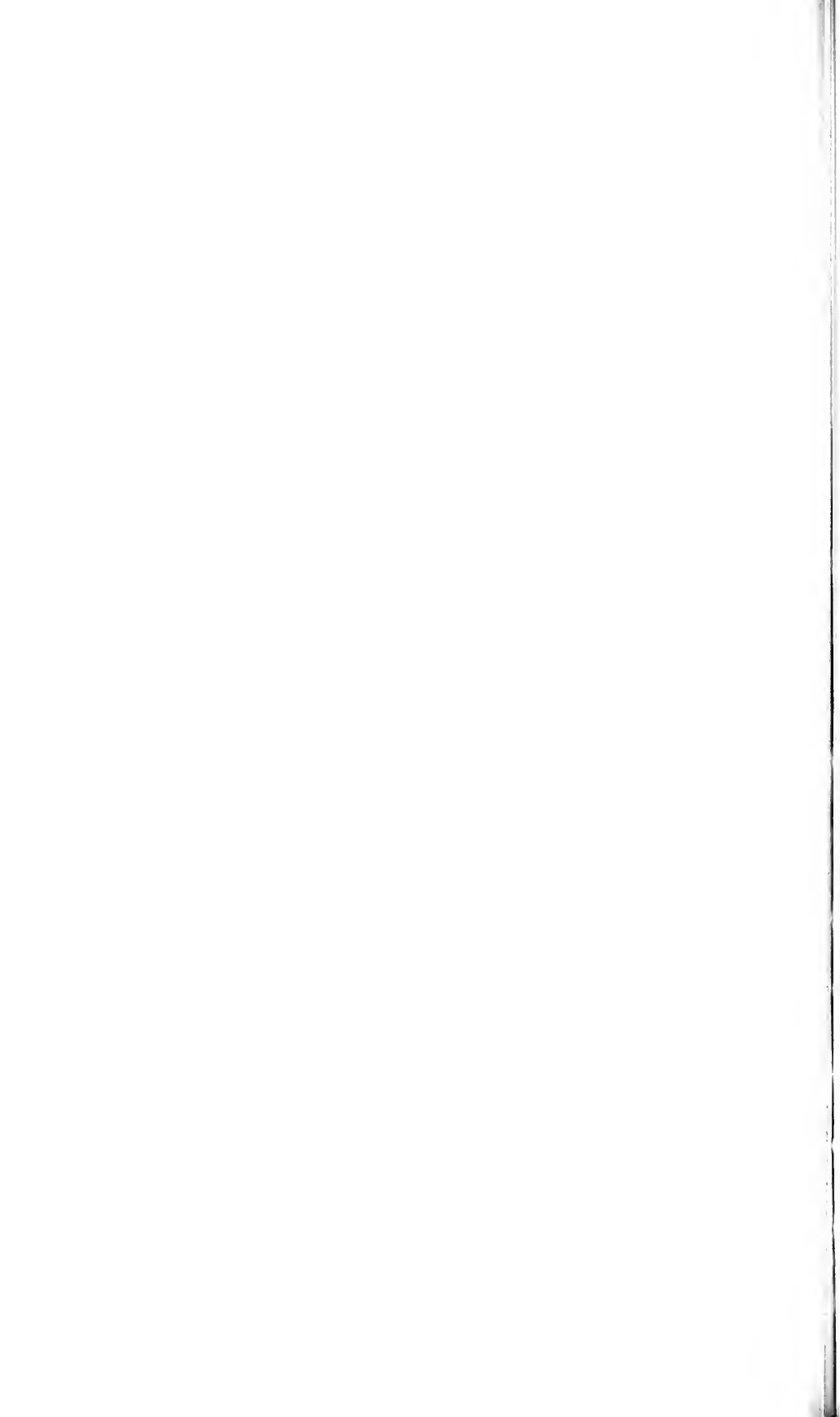
1. Elizabeth Rawlings (sometimes written Rollins—Rawlins)
Born October 3, 1812
Baptized October 9, 1812, six days old
Died July 4, 1883

*Was at one time a merchant in Baltimore



LOUIS BARNEY
son of
Commodore Joshua Barney

Engraved
by
M. de Saint-Memin
1804



2. Anne Bedford
Born March 25, 1814
Died February 11, 1884
Never married
3. Rawlins Louis (only son)
Born January 2, 1816
Died October 30, 1831
4. Frances Van Wyck
Born November 24, 1817
Died March 9, 1835
Buried March 11, 1835
5. Caroline Louisa (youngest daughter)
Born July 2, 1820
Died November 25, 1874
Never married

NOTE.—This line is now extinct.



IV JOHN BARNEY

IV—JOHN⁴ son of Commodore Joshua³ and Anne
(Bedford) Barney

Born January 18, 1785

Married October 11, 1810 Elizabeth Nicholson
Hindman of Chesterfield, Maryland

He died January 26, 1856, Washington, Dis-
trict of Columbia, aged 72

Children:

1. Joseph Nicholson (Captain)

Born August 25, 1818, Baltimore,
Maryland

Also two other sons and two daughters

NOTE.—*Baltimore American*, September 17, 1836.
Edward D. Ingraham of Philadelphia and Carolina S.
Barney daughter of John, married September 15.

V JOSHUA BARNEY

V—JOSHUA⁵ son of William⁴ Bedford and Mary
(Chase) Barney

Born——

Married Matilda Aiken

She died Dedham, Massachusetts, March 24,
1835

Children:

1. William Joshua (only son)
Born March 7, 1823
Had son Joshua Carroll
2. Isabella Aiken
Born March 21, 1825
3. Elizabeth Young
Born June 10, 1827
Married William Ellicott, Baltimore
Both deceased
4. Rebecca Ridgely (youngest child)
Born June 28, 1829
Died Dedham, Massachusetts, March
5, 1835

V JOSEPH NICHOLSON BARNEY

V—JOSEPH⁵ NICHOLSON son of John⁴ and Elizabeth (Hindman) Barney

Born August 25, 1818, Baltimore, Maryland

Married (1) June 9, 1846, Eliza Jacobs daughter of James Rogers, Delaware

Children of Joseph Nicholson and Eliza Jacobs (Rogers) Barney

1. Elizabeth Hindman (Married Thomas Holcomb, Delaware, November 17, 1868)

Married (2) December 28, 1858 Anne Geddon Dornin daughter of Commodore Thomas L. Dornin, United States Navy

Children of Joseph Nicholson and Anne (Dornin) Barney:

1. Nannie Dornin
Born Norfolk, Virginia
2. Esther Nicholson
Born Greensboro', North Carolina
3. Joseph Nicholson Junior
Born Powhatan County, Virginia
4. Belle McIntosh
Born Powhatan County, Virginia
5. Caroline Hindman
Born Powhatan County, Virginia
6. Helen Winder
Born Powhatan County, Virginia

7. Mary Beale

Born Fredericksburg, Virginia

Married John G. White, November
24, 1898.

8. Thomas Dornin

Born Fredericksburg, Virginia

Died June 24, 1876

JOSEPH NICHOLSON BARNEY

Capt. Joseph Nicholson Barney, son of John and Elizabeth (Hindman) Barney, was born in Baltimore, Md., August 25, 1818. Having an unusually fine mind, a remarkably good memory and a special gift for mathematics and languages, he received a good education; and at the early age of fourteen years, he was further advanced than many who were years older than himself. He entered the United States Navy in 1832, and remained until the breaking out of the Civil War, when in June, 1861, being on foreign service he resigned his commission as lieutenant and entered the Confederate Navy with the same rank. During the twenty-nine years in which he served in the United States Navy, he gave splendid service—visiting every port then known, sailing twice around the globe, and proving a splendid and able officer. In the Confederate Navy, the same fine qualities were brought into play, and he was promoted for gallant and meritorious conduct. After engaging in many hazardous undertakings, he was ordered to Europe to see to the fitting out of vessels being built in France for the Confederacy. But in 1863, his health failing, he was compelled to resign his commission and returned to this country. After the close of the war, he returned to private life on a farm in Powhatan County, Virginia, and in December, 1873, removed to Fredericksburg, Virginia, where he engaged in the insurance business till the time of his death, 1899.

VI.—WILLIAM JOSHUA⁶ son of Joshua and Matilda
(Aiken) Barney

Born March 7, 1823, Fort Mackinac

Married in Dubuque, Iowa, Georgianna Floyd,
daughter of William Byers Carroll of Louis-
ville, Kentucky

She married (second) Morton Redmond of New
York City. He died 1910

Children of William Joshua and Georgianna
(Carroll) Barney:

1. Joshua Carroll, only son

Born November 9, 1853, Dubuque, Iowa

Married January 22, 1883, Erie, Penn-
sylvania, May Florence, daughter of
Judge Frank Howe Kelly of Cleveland,
Ohio

Died August 10, 1899, Arden, North
Carolina



WILLIAM JOSHUA BARNEY





MRS. CHARLOTTE (WARNER) BARNEY

(Mrs. William Joshua Barney)





WILLIAM JOSHUA BARNEY, JUNIOR

The youngest male descendant
of
COMMODORE JOSHUA BARNEY

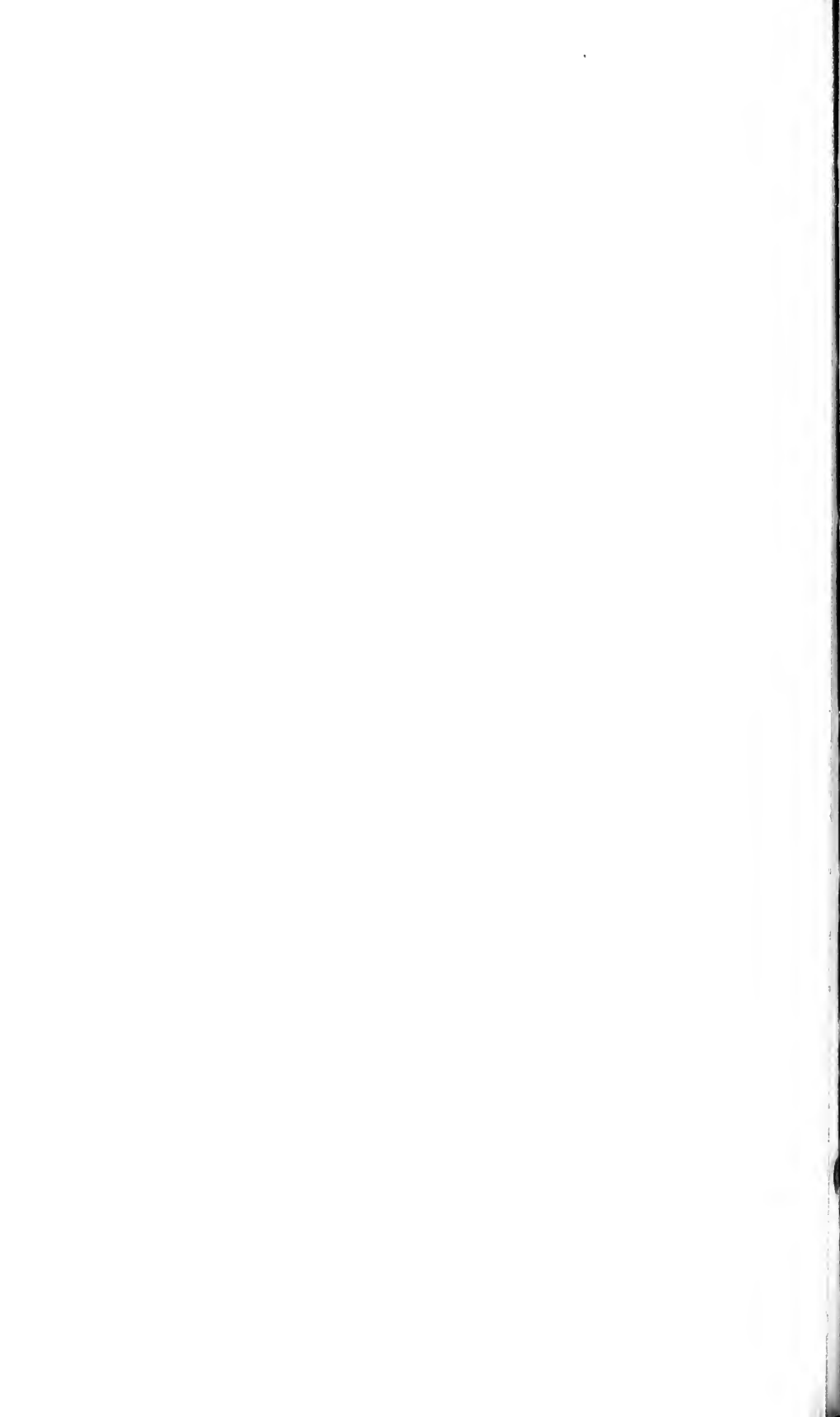


BARNEY, William Joshua Barney, New York City, only son of Joshua Carroll Barney, Baltimore, and great-great-great-grandson of Commodore Joshua Barney. He was graduated from the University of the South, is a member of the Maryland Society of Cincinnati and of the National Arts Club of New York, junior member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and Deputy Commissioner of the New York Department of Docks and Ferries.

Married July, 1910, Charlotte Lilian daughter of John De Witt Warner, New York City. Miss Warner was graduated from Vassar.

Children:

1. William Joshua, Jr.
Born August 17, 1911



VI ELIZABETH HINDMAN BARNEY
THOMAS HOLCOMB

VI—ELIZABETH⁶ Hindman daughter of Joseph⁵
Nicholson and Eliza (Rogers) Barney
Born——

Married Thomas Holcomb of Delaware Novem-
ber 17, 1868

Children of Thomas and Elizabeth (Barney)
Holcomb:

1. Rebecca Taylor
2. James Rogers
3. Thomas Junior
4. Franklin Porteous

Born December 24, 1884.

United States Navy. Drowned June 11,
1907, at the same time with several other
young naval officers who were with
their ships at the naval display con-
nected with the Jamestown Exposi-
tion. The tug they were in was sunk
in some unknown manner on a stormy
night while returning to their vessels.

VI JOSEPH NICHOLSON BARNEY, JR.

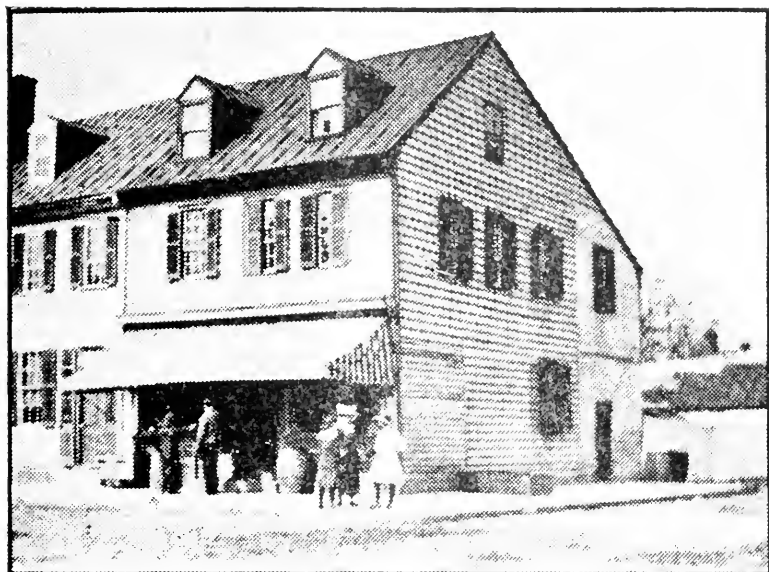
VI—JOSEPH⁶ NICHOLSON JUNIOR son of Joseph
Nicholson⁵ and Anne (Dornin) Barney
Born April 27, 1866

Married Julia A. Carter daughter of Dr. D. D.
Carter of Woodstock, Virginia, September
1, 1898. Has one daughter

Josephine Carter
Born August 18, 1905

JOHN PAUL JONES TABLET

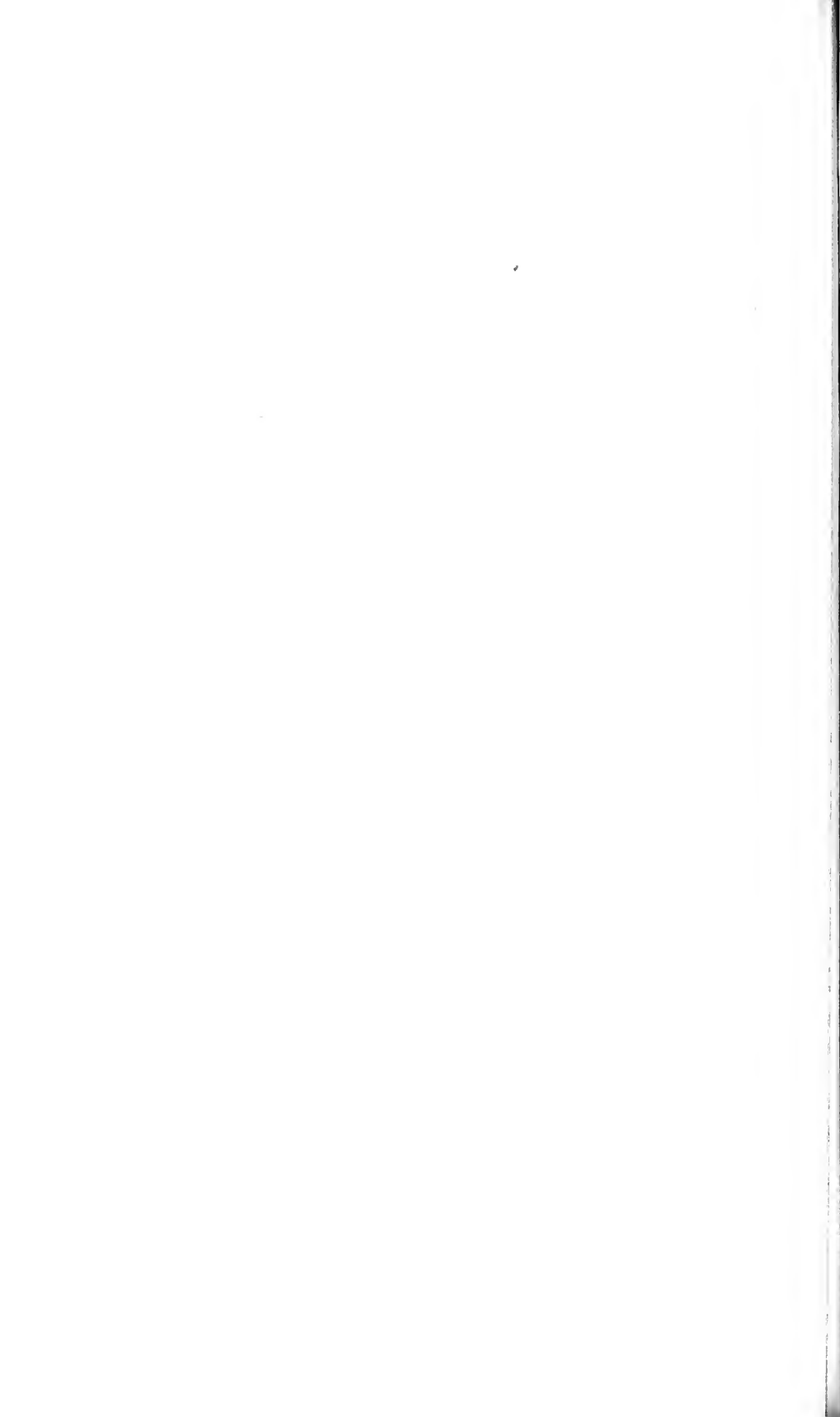
“The only home in America of John Paul Jones”
was marked appropriately November 25, 1911, when a
bronze tablet was unveiled on the house at Fredericks-
burg, Va., where the famous American naval hero lived
in 1775, when he was appointed a lieutenant in the
Continental navy. The tablet was erected by Betty
Washington Lewis chapter of the Daughters of the
American Revolution, and was unveiled by little Miss
Josephine Carter Barney, descendant of a long line of
naval worthies.



THE JOHN PAUL JONES HOUSE
Fredericksburg, Virginia



Fredericksburg, Virginia



With simple and appropriate ceremonies the tablet to mark the home of John Paul Jones was unveiled November 25, 1911, under the auspices of the Betty Washington Lewis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The tablet was unveiled by little Miss Josephine Carter Barney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Barney, of Fredericksburg, Virginia. Her selection for this ceremony was peculiarly suitable to the occasion, one of her great-uncles having served on the *Bon Homme Richard* with Commodore John Paul Jones.

She is a descendant of a long line of distinguished naval heroes, whose brilliant services to the U. S. Government are matters of historical record.

Her grandfather was the late Capt. J. N. Barney, who served in the United States and Confederate Navies, taking part while on the *Jamestown* in the famous Hampton Roads fight between the *Monitor* and the *Merrimac*. For gallant and meritorious conduct he was promoted to commander by the Confederate Congress, and afterwards sent abroad to superintend the outfitting of vessels being built for the Confederate Navy in France.

Her great-grandfather, Commodore Thomas A. Dornin, appointed midshipman, 1815, from Maryland, gave years of distinguished service in the navy and saw more active service than any officer of his day.

Her great-great-grandfather, Commodore Joshua Barney, offered his services to the colonies and received an appointment on the sloop of war *Hornet*. For one of his gallant exploits the Legislature of Pennsylvania

voted him a sword. Among a list of distinguished commodores, his name came first when read by the Governor of Maryland at the reinterment services for John Paul Jones at Annapolis.

One of her great-great uncles, Commodore James Nicholson, joined the American forces at the beginning of the Revolution and was first captain of the defence, afterwards in command of the *Virginia*, 1776, and the following year became commander-in-chief of the navy.

Her great-great uncle, Commodore Samuel Nicholson, born in Maryland 1743, was first commander of the frigate *Constitution*, was lieutenant with John Paul Jones on the *Bon Homme Richard* at the time of her engagement with the *Serapis*, and was the senior officer of the United States Navy at his death in 1811.

Another great-uncle, Charles Edmundson Thorburn, was one of the first graduates from the Naval Academy at Annapolis and served as midshipman under Commodore Perry during the Mexican War.

Later dates show members of the same family serving in both the U. S. and C. S. Navies.

Her first cousin, Franklin Porteous Holcomb, graduated from Annapolis in the first class, and not many months afterwards lost his life in that terrible accident in Hampton Roads, June, 1907, when a launch containing eleven men, sailors and officers, was sunk in some unknown manner and all on board were drowned.

Representing a family which has attained such honor in the United States Naval service, Miss Josephine Carter Barney was selected to unveil the tablet to the famous and renowned commander of the first American navy.



JOSEPHINE CARTER BARNEY

1

VI BELLE McINTOSH BARNEY
JOEL WILLARD ADAMS

VI—BELLE⁶ McINTOSH daughter of Joseph⁵ Nicholson and Anne (Dornin) Barney
Born Powhatan County, Virginia
Married Joel Willard Adams November 3, 1892

Children:

1. Nicholson Barney
Born November 6, 1895
2. M. Virginia
Born March 19, 1901

VI MARY BEALE BARNEY
JOHN G. WHITE

VI—MARY⁶ Beale daughter of Joseph⁵ Nicholson and
Anne (Dornin) Barney
Born Fredericksburg, Virginia
Married John G. White November 24, 1898

Children:

1. Helen Brockenbrough
Born October 17, 1900
2. Anne Dornin
Born June 21, 1902
3. Elijah Brockenbrough

VII JAMES ROGERS HOLCOMB

VII—JAMES⁷ ROGERS son of Thomas⁶ and Elizabeth (Barney) Holcomb

Born April 30, 1871

Married Josephine de Zeng June 17, 1896

Children:

1. Randolph Peyton

Born March 24, 1897

Died September 24, 1897

2. James Rogers Junior

Born August 22, 1898

Died August 31, 1898

3. Henry Lawrence

Born February 1, 1901

4. Elizabeth Hindman

Born February 6, 1904

5. Helen Olivia

Born June 13, 1905

Died July 16, 1907

6. Olivia Murray }
7. Thomas } Born July 16, 1908

ST. PAUL'S PARISH, BALTIMORE COUNTY
MARYLAND, REGISTER OF
BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

The following records are taken from St. Paul's Parish, Baltimore County Register of Births, Marriages and Deaths, Vols. 1 and 2:

(Page 5) Absalom son of William Barney and Mary Barney, born October 2, 1722.

(Page 109) Elizabeth Barney daughter of William Barney and Frances Holland his wife, born April 27, 1745.

(Page 198) Margaret Barney daughter of William Barney and Frances Holland his wife departed this life September the 24th, 1748.

(Page 27) Ruth daughter of William Barney and Mary his wife, born January 28, 1732.

(Page 46) William son of William Barney and Elizabeth his wife, born the 20th March 1718.

(Page 31 of Memoirs of the Dead and Tomb's Remembrancer) "To the memory of Elizabeth Barney, the wife of John Barney, who departed this life January 15, Anno Domini 1784, in the 30th year of her age. E.— (E. means Episcopal burying ground).

(Page 22) Mary daughter of William Barney and Mary his wife born May the 23d, 1726.

(Page 42) William son of William Barney and Mary his wife born the 6th March 1734-5.

Volume 2 of the same Register:

(Page 617) Buried — Barney October 31, 1831 aged 15 years.

(Page 474) Ann of William Barney and Mary born — baptized June 9, 1812 and buried on June 11, 1812.

(Page 564) Caroline of Louis and Anna S. Barney born July 2d, 1820.

(Page 562) Caroline Williams of William Barney and Mary Barney born July 23d, 1818.

(Page 345) Baptized Maria Frances of John Holland and Charity Barney born November 28, 1797.

(Page 633) Buried July 28, 1819, Chase Barney aged 10 years old.

(Page 593) Clara Louise of William and Mary Barney born December 25, 1827.

(Page 632) Eliza Barney buried January 18, 1819, 2 years 9 months.

(Page 476) Elizabeth Rollins of Louis and Anna Barney six days old baptized October 9, 1812.

(Page 593) Elizabeth Young of Joshua and Matilda Barney born June 10, 1827.

(Page 551) Frances born of Louis and Anna Barney born November 24, 1817.

(Page 622) Francis Barney buried March 11, 1835 aged 17 years.

(Page 353) December 7, 1797 married Henry Hayward and Harriot Barney.

(Page 583) Isabelle Aiken, of Joshua and Matilda Barney born March 21, 1825.

(Page 408) October 17, 1801 buried Joshua son of William Barney.

(Page 575) William Joshua of Joshua and Matilda Barney born March 7, 1823.

(Page 598) Rebecca Ridgely of Joshua and Matilda Barney born June 28, 1829.

(Page 503) Louis Barney and Anne Van Wyck married December 21, 1811.

(Page 486) Rawlins Barney of Louis and Ann Barney born January 2, 1816.

(Page 614) May 14, 1833 William H. Rogers to Mary Chase Barney.

(Page 598) Rebecca Ridgely of William and Rebecca Barney born July 8, 1801.

(Page 371) William Barney and Rebecca Ridgely married May 2, 1799.

(Page 73) St. Thomas Parish Baltimore County Maryland. Moses Barney and Sarah Bond was married the 5th, April, 1758.

(Page 217) Benjamin Barney and Delilah Bozley were married April 23, 1758. (This is taken from St. John's Parish, Joppa, Harford Co., Maryland.)

(Page 262) Of the same Register. Hugh Brown and Ruth Barney married August 15, 1771.

SAINT THOMAS PARISH RECORDS,
BALTIMORE

Thomas Barney son of Moses and Sarah, born
July 19, 1759.

Benjamin Barney son of Moses and Sarah, born
January 17, 1761.

Anne (Barney) daughter of Moses and Sarah born
December 9, 1762.

Moses Barney and Sarah Bond married April 5, 1758.

Absolem Gill	}	Children of Mary Barney baptized by Mr. Oliver February 19, 1795.
John Gill		
William Gill		

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH RECORDS,
BALTIMORE

William son of Joshua and Anne Barney born December 7——	} Baptized in Philadelphia.
Louis son of Joshua and Anne Barney born January 12, 1783	
John son of Joshua and Anne Barney born January 18, 1785	
Caroline daughter of Joshua and Anne Barney born January 21, 1787.	
Henry son of Joshua and Anne Barney born April 25, 1790.	
James Angell and Mary Barney married December 25, 1788.	
John Barney buried January 28, 1857.	
Miss Esther Barney buried——	
Mrs. John Barney buried January 17, 1849.	

From the *Baltimore American*:

October 20, 1789. Monsieur Francis Belloc, Planter, of Hispaniola and Polly Barney of Baltimore, married October 18, 1789.

November 14, 1820. Barney Merkle, a painter, a mason and veteran of the Revolution was a gunner on board of the "*Hyder-Ally*" and who was at the capture of the "*General Monk*" by Commodore Barney, died in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, November 11, in his 65th year.

January 16, 1832. Dr. Michael Diffendorffer and Mary Barney Williams, grand-daughter of John H. Barney, married January 14.

May 24, 1817. Thomas Bell of Virginia and Matilda Barney of Baltimore, married May 22.

May 5, 1831. A. Barney of Frederick County and Sophia Ann Rigby daughter of Alexander Rigby, married May 3.

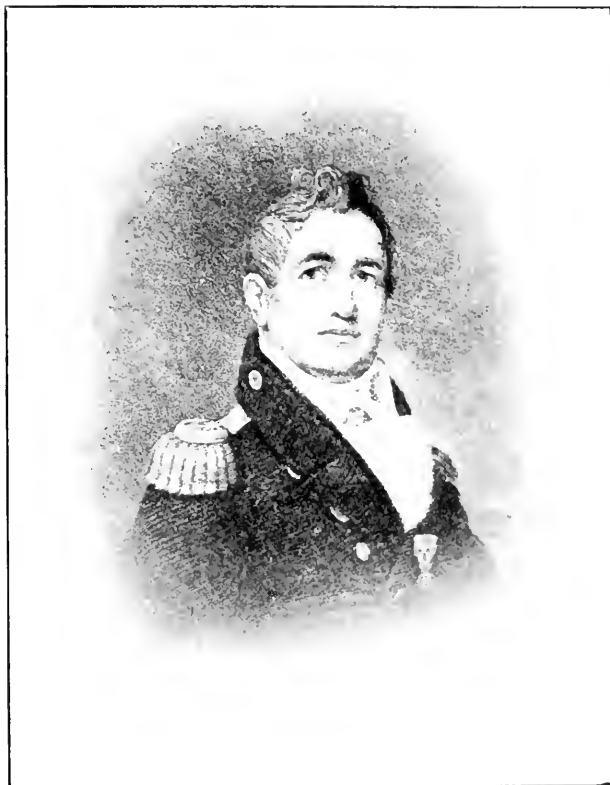
July 28, 1835. Sylvester Barney and Mary Ann Say, both of Baltimore, married July 24.

March 19, 1840. Mrs. Mary Ann Barney wife of Charles R. Barney of Baltimore died at residence of her father Robert Gwathmey in Richmond March 16. She was born June 20, 1814 in Liverpool, England, where her father, though a Virginian, resided for a few years. Richmond was the native city of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Gwathmey.

May 29, 1839. Charles R. Barney of Baltimore and Mary Ann Gwathmey daughter of Robert Gwathmey of Richmond, Virginia, married there May 22 by Bishop Moore.

July 28, 1840. Mary Ann, daughter of Charles R. Barney died at residence of her grandfather, Robert Gwathmey, in Richmond, July 23, age four months and six days.





COMMODORE JOSHUA BARNEY

James Wood
Engraver
1798-1807





Commodore
Joshua Barney
U.S.N.



A Few Facts in Connection with the
"BIOGRAPHICAL MEMOIR
OF
COMMODORE JOSHUA BARNEY"
1759-1818

A Few Facts in Connection with the
“BIOGRAPHICAL MEMOIR OF COMMODORE
JOSHUA BARNEY”

1759-1818.

A work written in 1832 by Mrs. Mary Barney, daughter-in-law of Commodore Joshua Barney, begins with statements relating to the ancestors of Commodore Barney and which have remained as records of history and facts for seventy-five years and more.

The parentage of Abraham Lincoln remained obscure for years till strenuous research brought to light the fact that his ancestry was of New England instead of the South, and the little town of Hingham, Massachusetts, is now known as the home of the first Lincoln family.

Commodore Joshua Barney—United States Navy 1776-1812—was illustrious and his ancestry should be known.

Mrs. Barney in her book states:

“William Barney, the grandfather, was sent from England by an uncle, at the early age of fourteen years, to the British Colonies of North America. Of his parents nothing certain is known; but it is presumed, from the circumstances of his being then under the control of an uncle, that they were both dead at the period of his leaving England: and, from the fact that he came recommended, by that uncle, to some of the most respectable inhabitants of the province of Maryland, it may be further inferred, that the family was of some consideration in the mother country. It is certain that he came to the New World much against his will. This event took place about 1695; and as, at that period, it seldom occurred that more than one ship from the mother country visited the colony during the year, the youthful adventurer had time to reconcile himself to the destiny forced upon him. By a course of industry and good conduct, he soon attained that degree of independence and general consideration in the community, which enabled him to form a respectable and advantageous connexion by marriage. The fruit of this marriage was one son, upon whom he bestowed his own name of William.

This son, of whose early life no legend or tradition has descended to us, formed a matrimonial alliance with an heiress of large property, by the name of Frances Holland Watts. From their union there sprung no less than fourteen children.

At the time of his marriage, and for several years afterwards, William Barney resided in the town of Baltimore, in that part of the County of Baltimore known by the name of Patapsco Neck. Here Mr. Barney continued to reside, happy in the enjoyment of all the blessings of domestic life, until the year 1772, when he had not attained his fifty-third year.

1759 Joshua Barney was one of the fourteen children of William and Frances Holland Barney. He was born on the 6th day of July, 1759, a year or two before the family was removed to Bare Creek—so that the city of Baltimore, which became afterwards his chosen residence, was also the place of his nativity.”

After much research and expense the following facts have been found:

A RECORD OF A BOND

William Barney

and

Henry Sater

to

Morgan Murray

15th of January, 1707

This is the first record found of William Barney and he is undoubtedly the first William Barney in the line of ancestors of Commodore Joshua Barney; but from what place he came is yet to be established.

Second, there is a deed or patent from the Lieutenant General and Chief Governor of the Province of Maryland, dated June 10, 1734, conveying to one William Barney, Baltimore, one hundred and fifty acres of land.

Third. Under date of March 19, 1746, there was probated the last will and testament of William Barney. The will mentions the following persons:

1. Eldest son William
2. Eldest daughter Martha
3. Son Absalom by my wife Mary

4. Son Benjamin by my wife Mary
5. Second son William by my wife Mary
6. Son Moses by my wife Mary
7. Daughter Mary by my wife Mary
8. Daughter Ruth by my wife Mary

The birth record of William, the eldest son, is as follows:

William, born March 20, 1718, son of William and Elizabeth Barney.

The last six are given in the will as "by my wife Mary."

The birth record of William² and the mention of wife Mary by William¹ in his will, would seem to establish beyond a doubt that this William¹ 1695 had (first) Elizabeth, (second) Mary.

As this will mentions eight children, and Mary Barney in the "Biographical Memoir of Commodore Joshua Barney" mentions only one son (William), she would seem to be in error.

It is hardly necessary to state that the father of William Barney who married Frances Holland Watts, naturally could have been none other than the first William Barney, 1695, referred to by Mrs. Mary Barney in her "Biographical Memoir of Commodore Joshua Barney."

NOTE.—Since this article was written and which appeared in a pamphlet issued in 1910, there has been found a deed which conveyed land as a gift by Mary Stevenson to her daughter Elizabeth, wife of William Barney. See copy of deed page 23.



Joshua Barney

from the original by Chappel
Johnson, Fry & Co.
New York, 1862.



In this same "Biographical Memoir of Commodore Joshua Barney" it is stated that he is one of a family of fourteen children. At the present time it has been impossible to find a record of more than seven, and the record is:

Children of William and Frances Holland (Watts)

Barney:

1. Elizabeth
Born April 27, 1745
2. Margaret
Born June 2, 1747
Died September 24, 1748
3. Peggy
Born August 21, 1749
4. John Holland
Born July 24, 1752
5. William Stevenson
Born December 28, 1754
6. Mary
Born August 20, 1757
7. Joshua
Born July 6, 1759
Died December 1, 1818

The burial place of Commodore Joshua Barney now (1912) is in the Allegheny Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in a beautiful plot of ground set apart for naval heroes and named "Mount Barney."

Mrs. Barney must be in error in the statement, "It seldom occurred that more than one ship from the mother country visited the colony during the year," as at that time the mother country was fully realizing the value of her colonial possessions in America, and like other nations, she was seeking to extend those possessions, and ships to America were frequent.

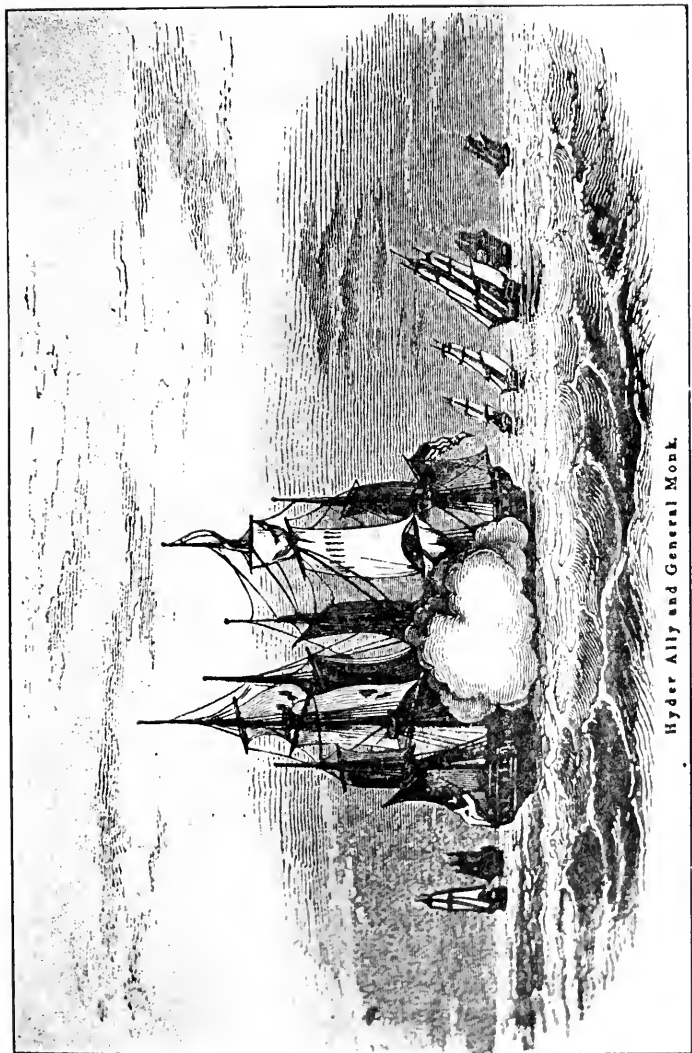
NOTE.—The book "A Biographical Memoir of the late Commodore Joshua Barney from Autographical Notes and Journals," edited by Mary Barney, 8 vo. 328 pages, has become rare. The edition was limited and was published in Boston by Gray and Bowen in 1832.

Doubts are entertained whether William Barney the first, 1695, mentioned by Mary Barney, came from England. The Barneys settled early in New England—1634—and took up the sea life, and during this period—from 1634 to 1695, it is only fair to suppose that one William Barney from some New England family, may have drifted away to Baltimore and become the progenitor of the Baltimore families. This fact, however, has not been established. Neither has Mary Barney given us the record of the ancestors of William, 1695.

Commodore Joshua Barney
during an
Interesting Period of Our Country

COMMODORE JOSHUA BARNEY
DURING AN
INTERESTING PERIOD OF OUR COUNTRY

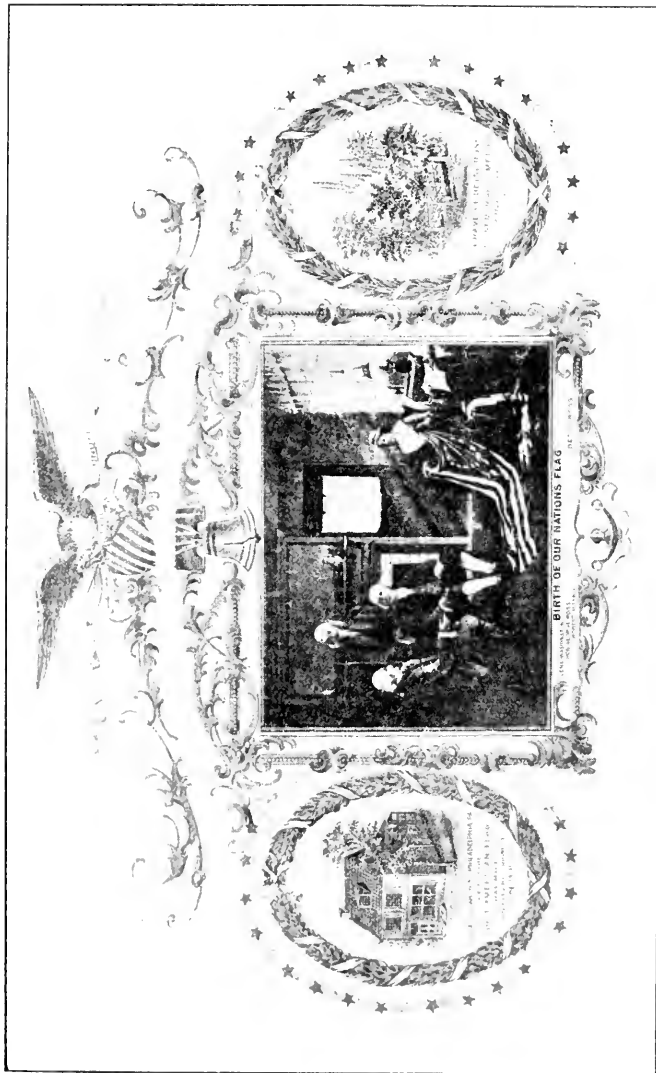
In October 1775 the whole country was in a state of political excitement—the ferment was universal, and though perhaps but few individuals of the great mass that was then in motion had the remotest idea of a total disruption of the ties that connected them with the mother country, yet all were ready to fly to the resort of arms in defence of their colonial rights, upon which the Government of Great Britain had been gradually making encroachments, until her system had become insupportable, tyrannical, and oppressive. In the state of things that then existed it was natural that commercial enterprise should be in a great measure suspended. The mouth of the Chesapeake was watched by British ships of war, and the merchants of Baltimore, doubtful whether their most peaceful and legitimate intentions of trade would be respected, for the most part laid up their vessels. A Bermudian sloop about this time was purchased, armed with ten guns, and called the *Hornet* under the command of Capt. William Stone, with Joshua Barney as second officer or master's mate. A crew had not yet been shipped, and the duty of recruiting one was assigned to Joshua Barney. Fortunately for his purpose, just at this



Hyder Ally and General Monk.

Engagement between the
Hyder-Ally and the General Monk
Drawn by James Hamilton
Engraved by G. T. Devereux
1844.





Home of the American Flag



moment a new American flag, sent by Commodore Hopkins for the service of the *Hornet*, arrived from Philadelphia. Nothing could have been more opportune or acceptable. It was the first "Star Spangled Banner" that had been seen in the State of Maryland; and next morning at sunrise Barney had the enviable honor of unfurling it to the music of drums and fifes, and hoisting it upon a staff, planted with his own hands at the door of his rendezvous. The heart-stirring sounds of the martial instruments, then a novel incident in Baltimore, and the still more novel sight of the "rebel" colors gracefully waving in the breeze, attracted crowds of all ranks and eyes to the gay scene of the rendezvous, and before the setting of the same day's sun, the young recruiting officer had enlisted a full crew of jolly "rebels" for the *Hornet*.

BETSEY ROSS

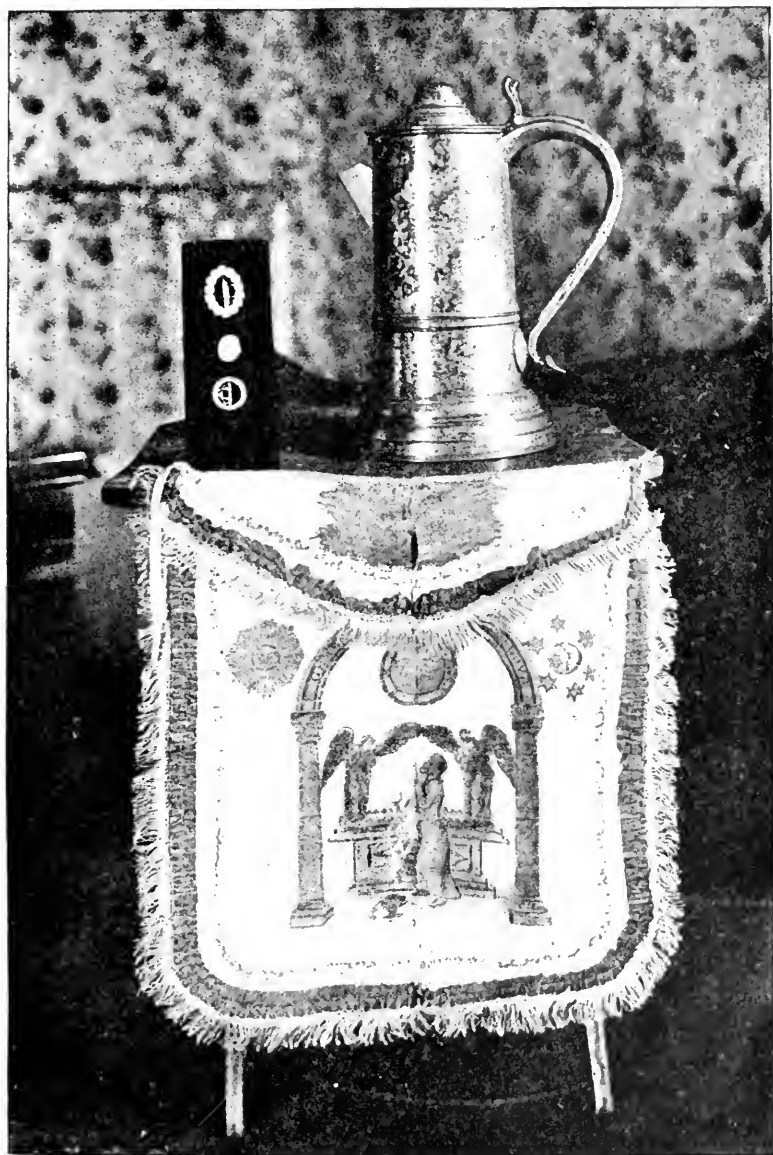
A quiet house, a quiet street,
A needle and a thread,
A scissors and a square of blue,
Some strips of white and red.
And slender hands that deftly stitched
The shining stars across—
'Twas thus the flag of Liberty
Was made by Betsey Ross.

Though Father Time has worn to rags
The ermine robes of kings,
And let the guns of war to rust
Among forgotten things;
Though crowns and sceptres at his touch
Have turned to dust and dross,
Yet not a broken stitch has marred
The work of Betsey Ross.

In stately hall and lowly home
This day its colors wave,
The shelter of the world's oppressed,
The beacon of the brave.
Let glory on the nation's shield
Among the stars emboss
The thread, the needle and the name
And fame of Betsey Ross.

In 1776, Lieutenant Joshua Barney sailed for the West Indies from Philadelphia in the *Andrea Doria*, a fine brig of 14 guns, under the command of Captain Robinson. On their arrival at St. Eustatia, they fired a salute to the fort, which the Governor, with more complaisance than prudence, returned—forgetting that he thus took upon himself to acknowledge the independence of their flag before their High Mightinesses at the Hague had decided, whether to listen to the remonstrances of Sir Joseph Yorke or to the solicitations of Dr. Franklin. For this premature instance of courtesy, the Governor was afterwards displaced, on the complaint of the English government; the fact, nevertheless, that he did return the salute of the *Andrea Doria*, contradicts the generally received impression that Captain Paul Jones was the first American officer, to whom such an honor had been paid by a foreign power. It was not until February, 1778, that Jones's salute was returned by the French Admiral at Brest.

On the 31st of March, 1778, the Virginia frigate, the first built in Baltimore, made an attempt to get to sea in the night, in which she would certainly have succeeded, in spite of the vigilance of the enemy's squadron, but that the pilot ran her on the middle ground,



Knee-buckles and Masonic Apron of Commodore Joshua Barney.

The pitcher was in possession of the family for many years.

Courtesy of Mrs. Mary Bonnycastle Yoe
Louisville, Ky.

between the Capes; and on the first of April she was taken possession of by His Majesty's frigate the *Emerald*, Captain Caldwell. Captain Nicholson, the commander, escaped in the ship's barge; but Lieut. Joshua Barney, with his brother William Stevenson Barney, who was an officer of the marines, and the rest of the crew fell into the hands of the enemy.

In 1782, Delaware bay and river were infested with numerous "refugee barges and privateers," which were committing the most extensive depredations, not only upon the commerce of Philadelphia, but upon the peaceable inhabitants along the shores of every accessible stream that emptied into these waters. In order to drive off these plunderers—who were protected by the presence of several of His Majesty's ships—and to offer that assistance to their distressed citizens which it was not in the power of the general government to afford, the State of Pennsylvania had determined to fit out, at its own expense, a number of armed vessels, the operations of which were to be confined within the great thoroughfare to their capital. At this time Lieutenant Joshua Barney arrived at Philadelphia, and was honored with the command of one of the vessels to be equipped—a small ship, mounting sixteen six-pounders, and carrying one hundred and ten men, called the *Hyder-Ally*. On the 8th of April, he received instructions to convoy a fleet of merchantmen to the Capes, but on no account proceed to sea. The convoy dropped down to Cape May road; and while lying there, waiting for a fair wind to take him to sea, two ships and a brig were discovered standing for them.

Captain Joshua Barney, perceiving them to be a part of the enemy's force, made the signals to this convoy to get under way immediately and return up the bay—orders they were not slow to obey,—covered in their retreat by the *Hyder-Ally*. An action speedily ensued between the *Hyder-Ally* and one of the vessels, which proved to be the sloop-of-war *General Monk*, under the command of Captain Rogers, of the Royal Navy—nearly double his own force of metal, and nearly one-fourth superior in number of men! In attempting to luff athwart the hawse of the enemy, the *Hyder-Ally* ran foul, and in that position, within pistol shot, the two vessels fought desperately for half an hour, when the *Monk* struck her colors. Cooper, in his Naval History, says: “This action has been justly deemed one of the most brilliant that ever occurred under the American Flag. It was fought in the presence of a vastly superior force that was not engaged, and the ship taken was in every essential respect superior to her conqueror.” The *General Monk* was formerly the American ship *General Washington*, captured by Admiral Arbuthnot, and placed in the king's service under a new name. Both vessels arrived at Philadelphia a few hours after the action, bearing their respective dead. The *General Monk* lost twenty men killed and had thirty-three wounded. Among the former were the first lieutenant, purser, surgeon, boatswain and gunner; among the latter were Captain Rogers himself, and every officer on board, except one midshipman! The *Hyder-Ally* had four men killed and eleven wounded. The old name *General Washington*

*Action between "The Hyder-Ally" and the "General Monk" April 8, 1782.
From the original painting in the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.
Photographed
for this work by
special permission.*

1875
1876
1877
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1900

From the original papers in the United States Archives - Washington, D.C.
1875-1900
Special Provisional

1875
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1878
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1897
1898
1899
1900



Photograph of the quilted surface of the bed in the room of the...



was restored to the prize, and Barney made a cruise in her on a secret mission to the West Indies.

The Legislature of Pennsylvania passed a vote of thanks to Captain Barney, and ordered a gold-hilted sword to be prepared, which was afterwards presented to him, in the name of the state, by Governor Dickinson. It was a small sword with mountings of chased gold—the guard of which, on the one side had a representation of the *Hyder-Ally*, and on the other the *General Monk*, the sails of each ship set as in the action—the latter ship in the action of striking her flag. Their hulls, sails, masts, spars and rigging, were all beautifully delineated by the artist, in open work, resembling the ivory fans of the Chinese.

We deem it proper to add, as a part of the history of this brilliant affair, that a painting representing the action between the *Hyder-Ally* and the *General Monk*, was executed in 1802 by L. P. Crépin in Paris by order of Commodore Barney, while in the service of the French Republic, and presented by him on his return to the United States, to Robert Smith, Esquire, then secretary of the navy. This action took place at the entrance of the Delaware Bay, April 8th, 1782. The painting is now in the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, and is reproduced in this volume.

Ballads were made upon the brilliant victory of the *Hyder-Ally* over the *General Monk*, and sung through the streets of Philadelphia, and the name of the gallant

Barney was in every mouth, "familiar as household words."

As many have never had an opportunity of seeing how such things were managed in "days of old," we copy from an old volume of "Freneau's Poems" published in 1786, the following songs, composed for the occasion by our revolutionary Poet Laureate.

THE SAILOR'S INVITATION

Come all ye lads that know no fear,
To wealth and honor we will steer
In the Hyder-Ally Privateer,
Commanded by bold Barney.

She's new and true and tight and sound,
Well rigged aloft and all well found—
Come and be with laurel crown'd—
Away and leave your lasses!

Accept our terms without delay,
And make your fortunes while you may—
Such offers are not every day
In the power of the jolly sailor.

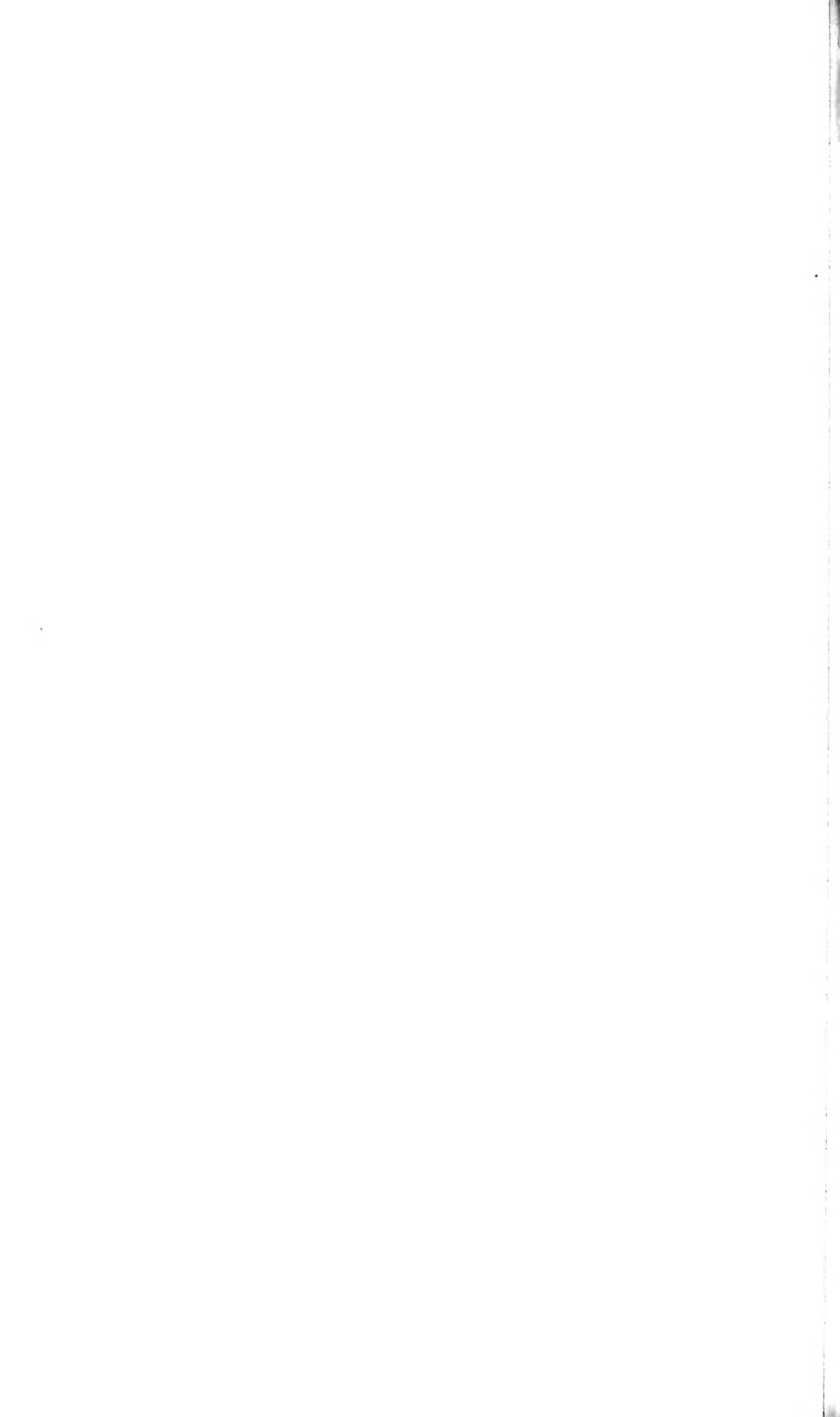
Success and fame attend the brave,
But death the coward and the slave—
Who fears to plough the Atlantic wave
To seek out bold invaders!

Come then and take a cruising bout—
Our ship sails well, there is no doubt;
She has been tried both in and out,
And answers expectations.

Let no proud foes that Britain bore
Distress our trade, insult our shore—
Teach them to know their reign is o'er,
Bold Philadelphia sailors!



*Sword presented to Commodore Joshua Barney
by the State of Pennsylvania 1782
Courtesy of: Miss Elizabeth Young Thompson*



We'll teach them not to sail so near,
Or venture on the Delaware,
When we in warlike trim appear,
And cruise about Henlopen.

Who cannot wounds and battle dare,
Shall never clasp the blooming fair;
The brave alone their charms shall share,
The brave, and their protectors!

With hand and heart united all
Prepared to conquer or to fall,
Attend, my lads! to honor's call—
Embark on our Hyder-Ally!

From an Eastern Prince she takes her name,
Who, smit with freedom's sacred flame,
Usurping Britons brought to shame,
His country's wrongs avenging.

See on her stern the brilliant stars—
Inured to blood, inured to wars,
Come enter quick, my jolly tars,
To scourge these haughty Britons!

Though stormy oceans round us roll,
We'll keep a firm undaunted soul,
Befriended by the cheering bowl,
Sworn foes to melancholy!

While timorous landsmen lurk on shore,
'Tis ours to go where cannons roar—
On a coasting cruise we'll go once more,
Despisers of all danger.—

And fortune still, that crowns the brave
Shall guard us o'er the gloomy wave—
A fearful heart betrays a knave!
Success to the Hyder-Ally.

The text of the following was written a few days after the battle, and is entitled a "Song on Captain

Barney's Victory over the Ship General Monk." In all there are twelve verses; we copy one verse only:

O'er the waste of waters cruising,
Long the General Monk had reign'd,
All subduing, all reducing—
None her lawless rage restrain'd!
Many a brave and hearty fellow,
Yielding to this warlike woe,
When her guns began to bellow,
Struck his humbled colors low!

It is to be regretted that the *music* to which these ballads were sung cannot be indicated.

NOTE.—In "The Naval Monument," a book published in 1815 at Concord, Massachusetts, U. S. A., by A. Bowen, an account appears of the reception given in France to Lieutenant Joshua Barney, the hero of some dashing naval exploits during the Revolutionary War and who was sent by our Government to Paris with despatches to Franklin. Mr. Bowen's book states that a certain musical "skit," called "Barney, leave the girls alone," owed its origin to the kiss publicly bestowed on the American officer by the beautiful Marie Antoinette, and was composed by Count O'L. of the Irish Brigade, who was present at court when the royal familiarity took place; and he stated that the maids of honor were all so eager to follow the gracious example set by the lovely queen that Mr. Barney became an object of envy and dislike to the entire *beau monde*.

Through the courtesy of Mr. James Croggon, of Washington, D. C., it is possible to supply a partial

K NOW all Men by these Presents, That we *Francis Pickens*
Gov. of South Carolina
James Pickens
Gov. of South Carolina
 are held and firmly bound to *Michael Pickens* Esq;
 Treasurer of the United States of America in Congress assembled, in the penalty
 of Twenty Thousand Spanish milled Dollars, or other money equivalent thereto,
 to be paid to the said *Michael Pickens* Treasurer, as
 aforesaid, or to his successors in that office. To which payment well and truly
 to be made and done, We bind ourselves, our Heirs, Executors and Administrators,
 jointly and severally, firmly by these Presents. Sealed with our seals, and
 dated the *fourth* day of *April* in the year of our Lord
1782 and in the *fourth*
 year of the Independence of the United States of America.

T HE Condition of this Obligation is such, that whereas the above
 bounden *James Pickens*
 Master and Commander of the said *Ship* called
 belonging to *James Pickens*
 mounting *seventy* carriage guns, and navigated by *one hundred and twenty*
 men, who hath applied for and received a commission, bearing date with
 these presents, licencing and authorizing him to fit out and set forth the said *Ship*
 in a warlike manner, and by and with the said *Ship*
 and the Officers and Crew thereof, by force of arms to attack, subdue, seize and take all
 ships, vessels and goods, belonging to the King or Crown of Great-Britain, or to his sub-
 jects or others inhabiting within any of the territories or possessions of the aforesaid King of
 Great-Britain, and any other ships or vessels, goods, wares and merchandizes, to whomso-
 ever belonging, which are or shall be declared to be subjects of capture, by any Ordinance
 of the United States in Congress assembled, or which are so deemed by the Law of Nations.
 If therefore the said *James Pickens* shall not exceed
 or transgress the powers and authorities given and granted to him in and by the said Commis-
 sion, or which are or shall be given and granted to him by any Ordinances, Acts or In-
 structions of the United States in Congress assembled, but shall in all things govern and con-
 duct himself as Master and Commander of the said *Ship*
 and the Officers and Crew belonging to the same, by and according to the said Commis-
 sion, Ordinances, Acts and Instructions, and any treaties subsisting or which may subsist be-
 tween the United States in Congress assembled, and any Prince, Power or Potentate what-
 ever; and shall not violate the Law of Nations or the rights of Neutral Powers, or any of
 their subjects, and shall make reparation for all damages sustained by any misconduct or un-
 warrantable proceedings of himself or the Officers or Crew of the said *Ship*
 then this obligation to be void, otherwise to remain in full force.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered
 in the presence of us,

James Pickens

Bond executed upon Captain Barney taking command of the
 "General Monk," after its capture by him, April 8, 1782.





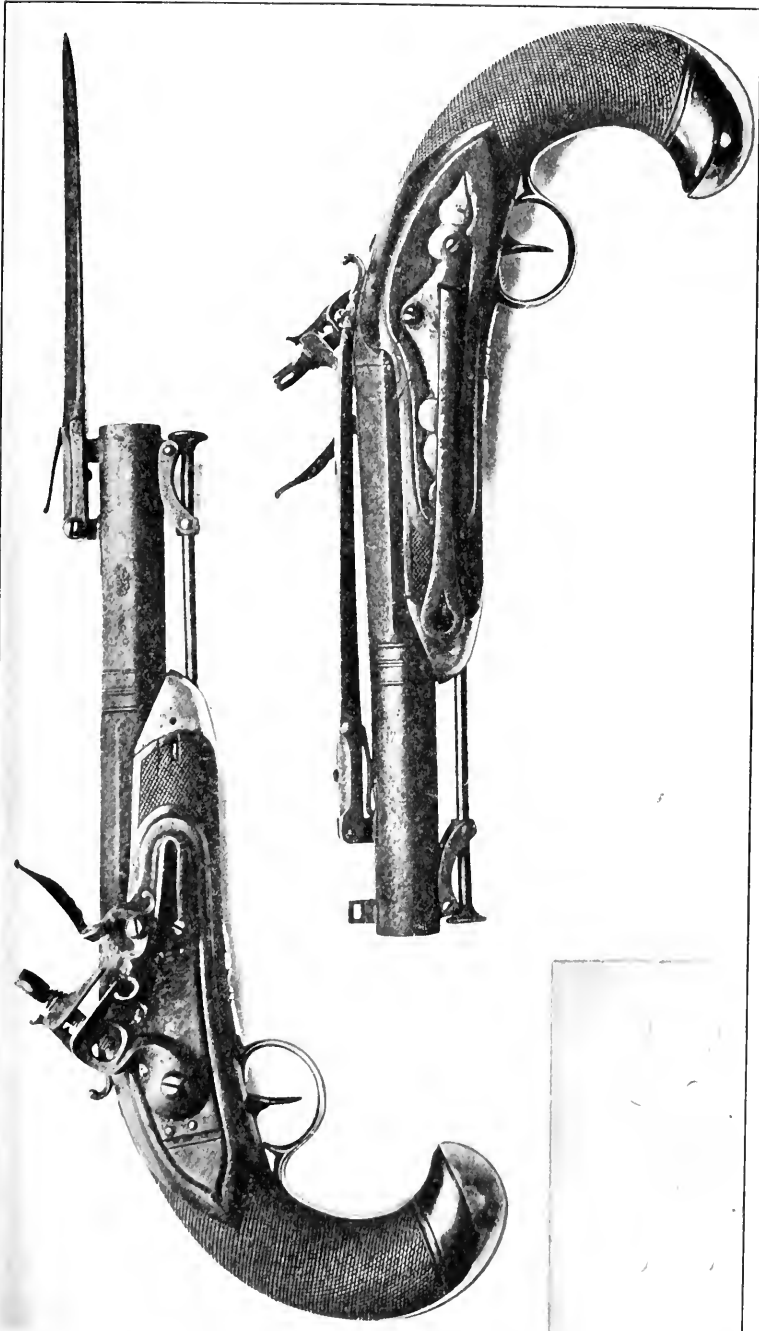
COMMODORE JOSHUA BARNEY

From a medallion painted by Jean Baptiste Isabey, a French painter, 1767-1855. Commodore Barney was an intimate friend of Count Bertrand, one of Napoleon's generals, and Isabey is most distinguished as having painted the Empress Josephine and most of the marshals of France. A vase which was given to Commodore Barney by Count Bertrand, is now in possession of one of his descendants.

Photographed especially for this work
by courtesy of

Miss Nannie Dornin Barney
Washington, D. C.

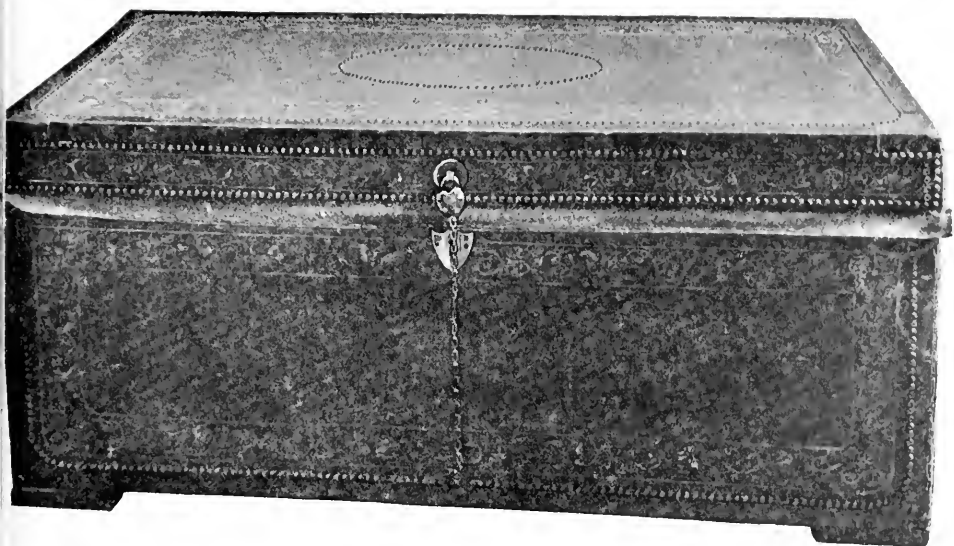




Courtesy of
Arthur C. Bonnycastle
Anchorage, Kentucky

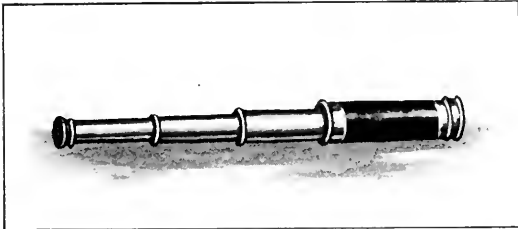
French Boarding-Pistol with a layment
owned by
Commodore Joshua Barney



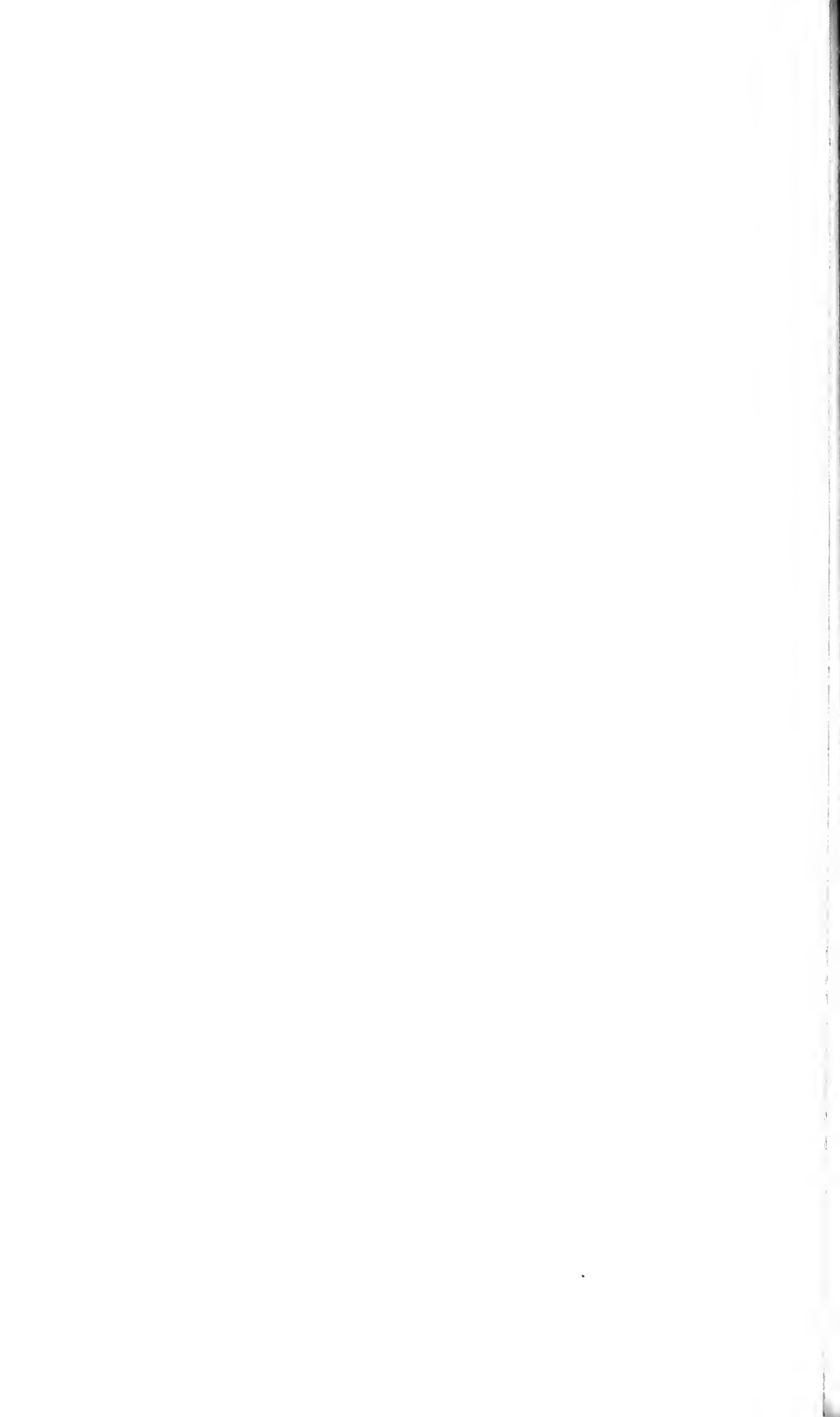


Sea-chest
of
Commodore Joshua Barney





Commodore Joshua Barney's Marine-Glass





ADELE EVERETT YOË

LOUISVILLE, KY.

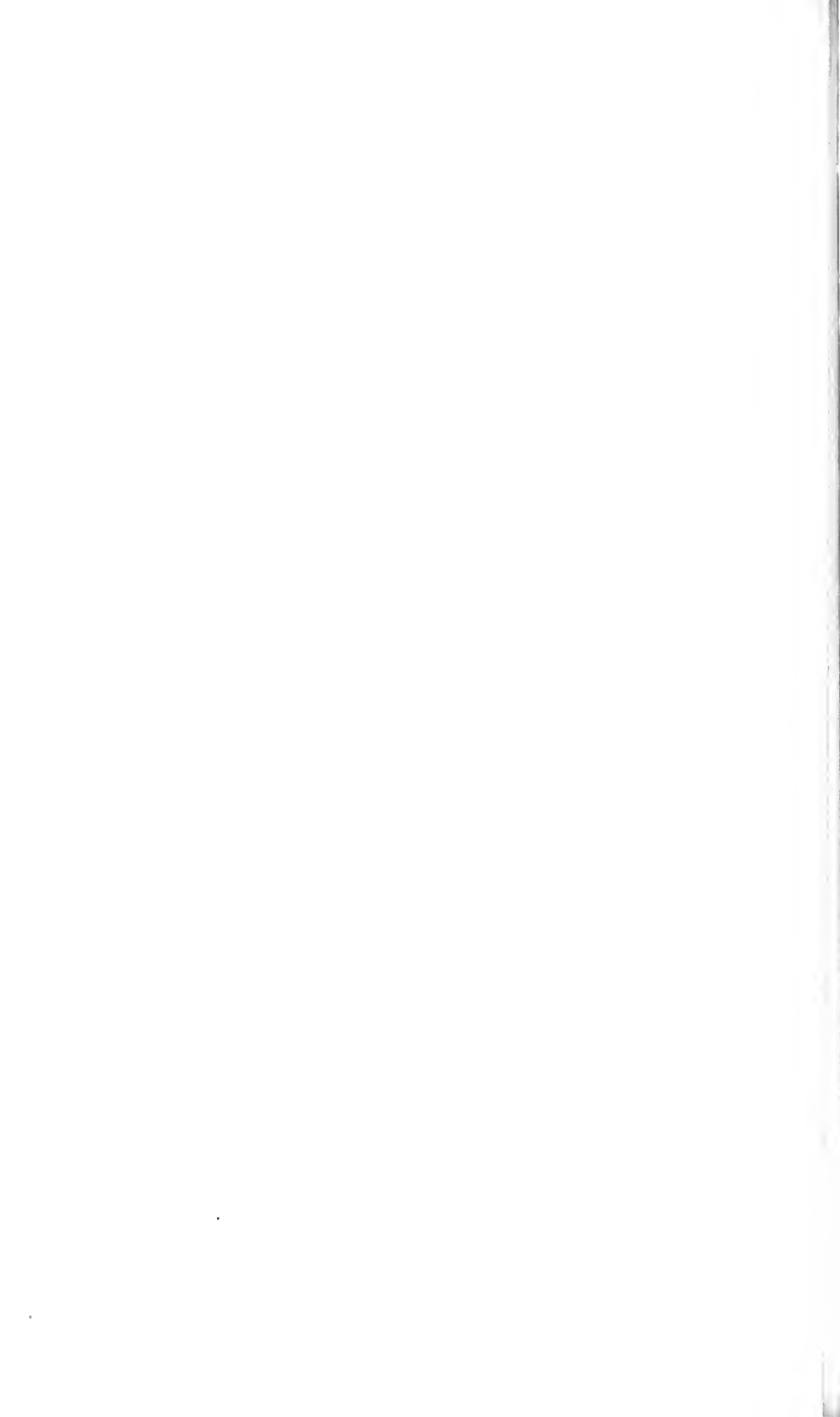
Descendant of
Commodore Joshua Barney

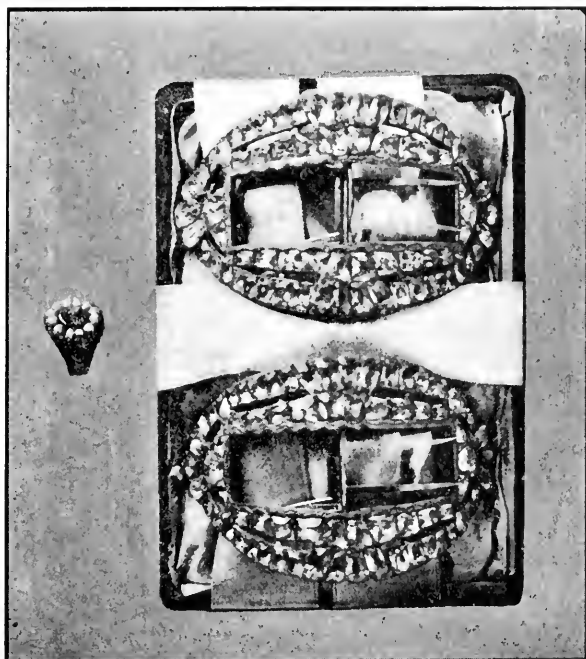




Silver Bag
Brought from Paris as a gift
to his wife by
Commodore Joshua Barney

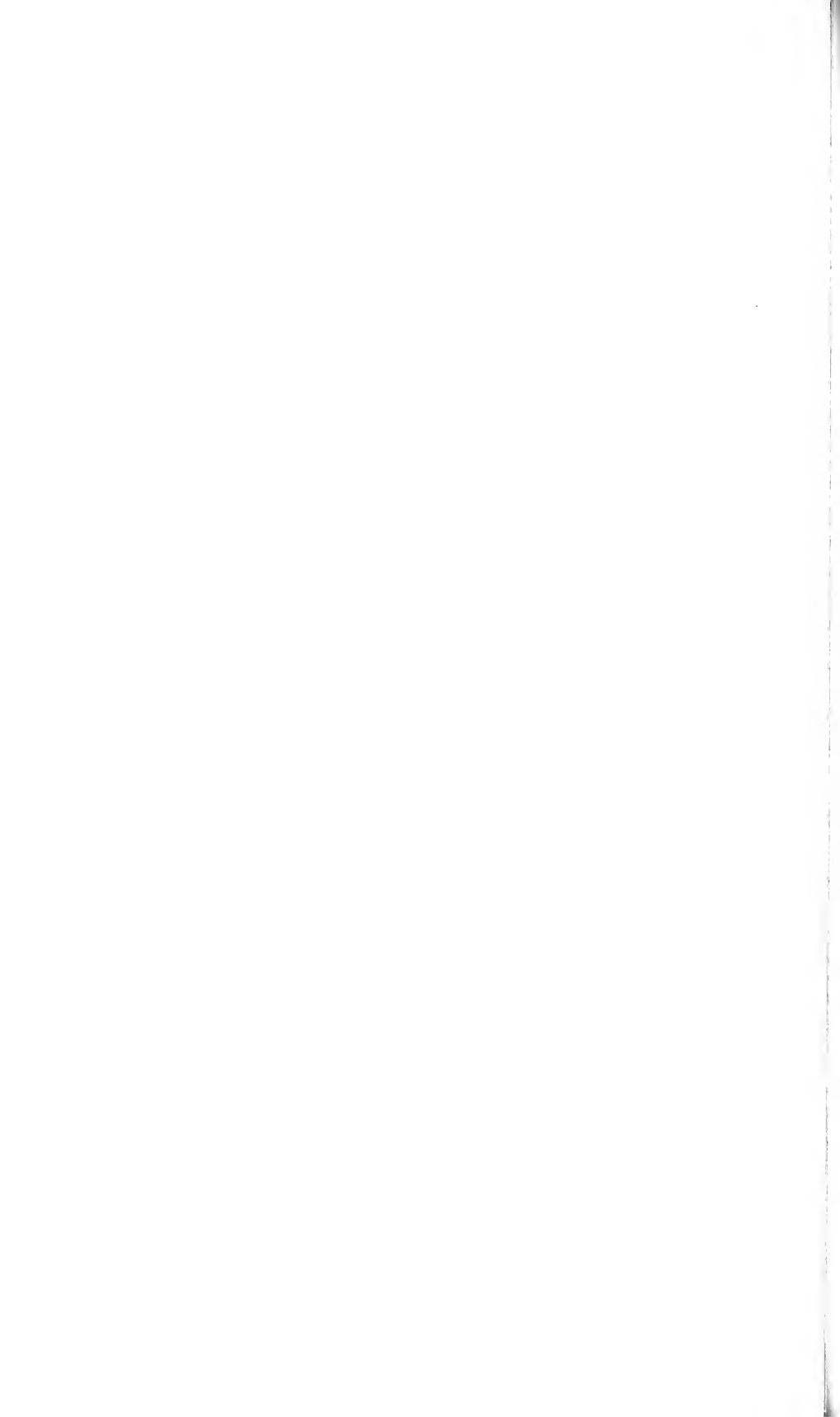
Courtesy of
Miss Elizabeth Young Thompson,
Baltimore, Maryland,
Great-grand-daughter of
Commodore Joshua Barney.





Ring and Knee-Buckles worn by
Commodore Joshua Barney

Courtesy of
Mrs. Albert L. Gorter,
great-grand-daughter
of
Commodore Joshua Barney
Baltimore, Maryland.



copy of the "skit" "Barney leave the girls alone;" taken from a copy of "The American Songster," containing a choice selection of old songs, by John Kenedy. Third Edition. Baltimore: Published and sold by John Kenedy, and for sale at No. 16, first book-stand after you go into the Maryland Arcade, Centre Market Space. 1830, pages 114-116.

BARNEY LEAVE THE GIRLS ALONE

Judy leads me such a life! (Repeat)
The devil n'er had such a wife;
 What can the matter be?
For, if I sing the funny song
Of Dolly put the kettle on,
She's mocking at me all day long;
 What can the matter be?

Mr. Barney leave the girls alone! (Repeat)
Why don't you leave the girls alone,
 And let them quiet be?

Put the muffins down to roast, (Repeat)
Blow the fire and make the toast;
 We'll all take tea.
Barney your a wicked boy, (Repeat)
And you do always play and toy
 With all the *gals* you see.

Mr. Barney leave the girls alone! (Repeat)
Why don't you leave the girls alone,
 And let them quiet be?
Mr. Barney leave the girls alone! (Repeat)
Why don't you leave the girls alone,
 And let them quiet be?

Barney rock the cradle, O! (Repeat)
Or else you'll get the ladle, O!
 When Judy harps to-day.

SPOKEN.—Barney, rock the cradle, or I'll break your pate with the ladle; yes you dog, if you don't mind your P's and Q's, I'll comb your head with a three-legged stool. You see, the other afternoon I was ax'd out to take a comfortable dish of *four shilling schou-schong tea*, and I sat alongside of Miss Polly Spriggins; I saw she got quite smitten with my countenance—says she to me, Mr. Barney will you have a game of hunt the slipper? With all my heart, says I, then my wife bawled out, from the other end of the parlour,

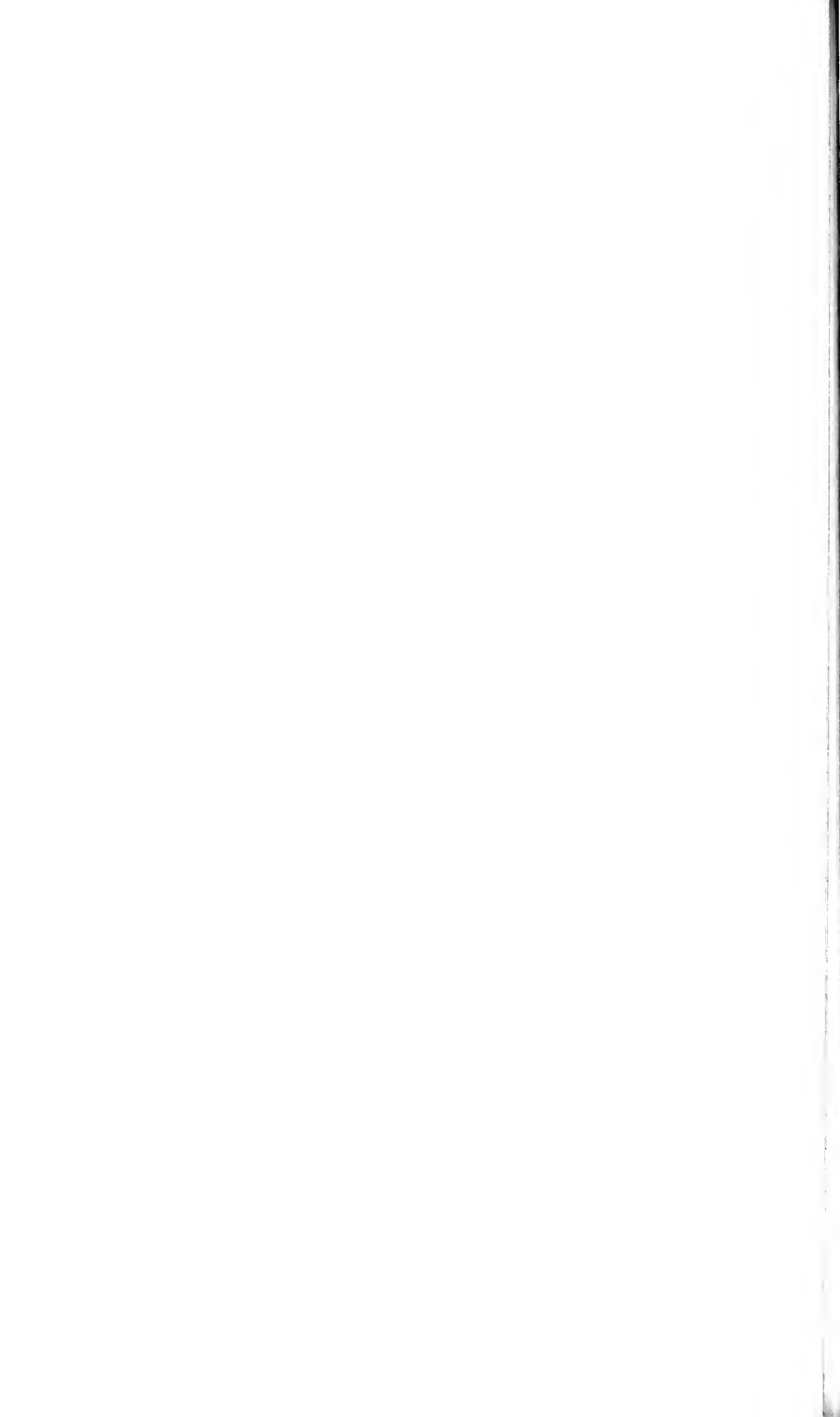
Mr. Barney leave the girls alone, (Repeat)
Why don't you leave the girls alone,
And let them quiet be?
Judy she loves whiskey, O! (Repeat)
She goes to uncle's shop at night,
And spends an hour or two;
Then Barney, what must Barney do,
But take a drop of whiskey too, (Last page in book)

Mr. Croggon's copy is unfortunately incomplete, and probably a certain portion of the end of the song is missing. No copy of "The American Songster" including the above "Skit" complete is known to be in the custody of any Library.



COMMODORE JOSHUA BARNEY

Artist unknown
Courtesy of
Mrs. Richard T. Yoe
Miss Bonnycastle
Louisville, Ky.



Adoption of the Constitution of the
United States, 1788

ADOPTION OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES, 1788

On the 28th of April, 1788, the Maryland state convention passed a resolution to adopt the constitution for the United States without amendments. In July of the same year, eleven of the states having in the meantime declared in favor of the adoption, the instrument was confirmed and ratified by Congress. The people everywhere testified their joy at this event by some public demonstration. In Baltimore a procession was formed on Philpot's Hill in which both parties, forgetting their recent feuds, joined in fraternal harmony. The mechanical trades, the liberal professions, all united in the procession and respectively displayed their appropriate banners. Commodore Barney performed a conspicuous part on this occasion. He had a small boat fifteen feet in length, completely rigged and perfectly equipped as a ship, which was called the *Federalist*, which being mounted upon four wheels and drawn by the same number of horses, took its place in the procession. He commanded the ship and was honored with a crew of captains who, at his word and the boatswain's pipe, went through all the various manœuvres of making and taking in sail, to the great delight of the crowded windows, doors and balconies by which they passed. The ship was immediately followed by all the captains, mates and seamen at that



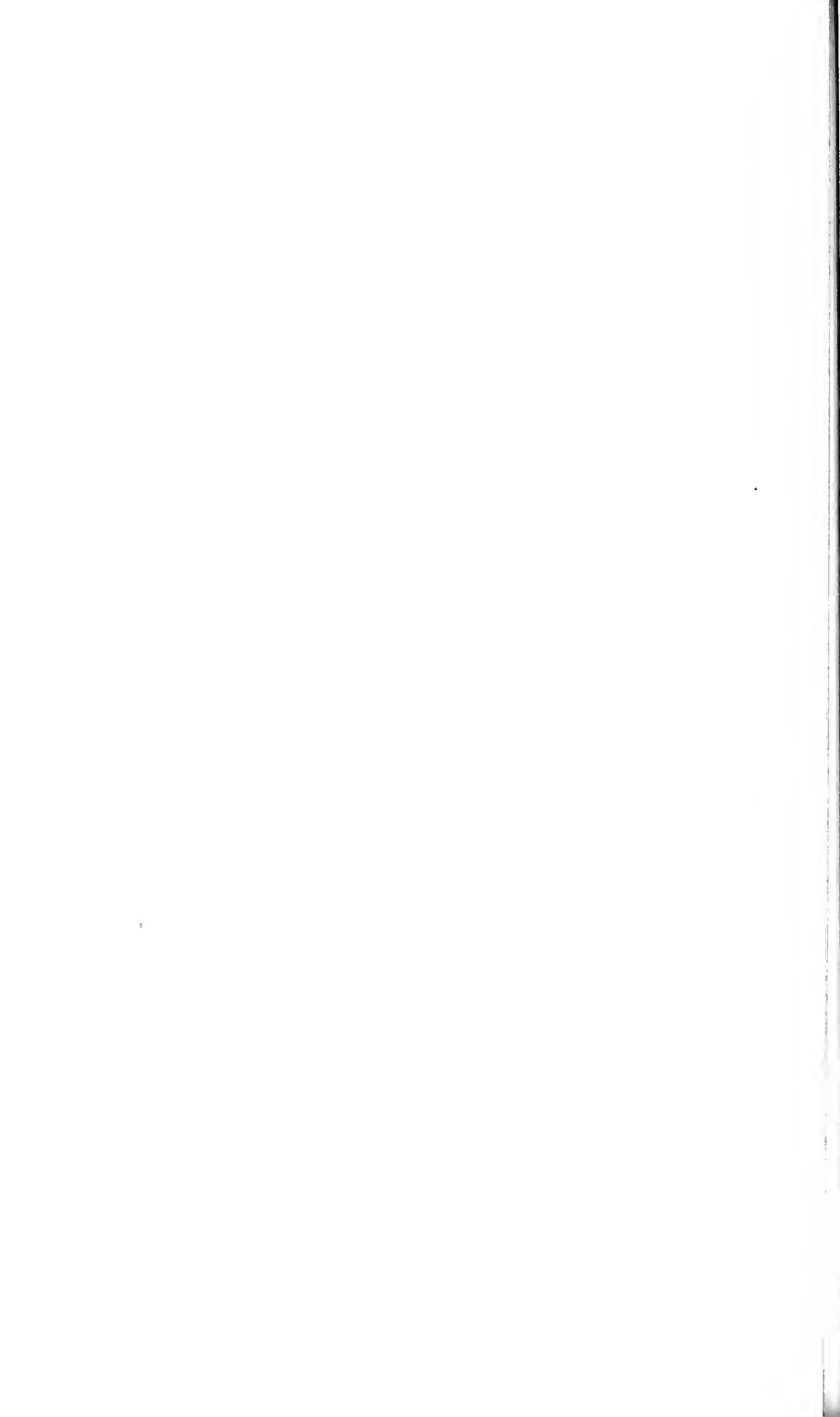
Rob Morris.

A personal friend of
Commodore Joshua Barney

Painted by Chappel

Engraved by Phillibrown

Jackson, Fry & Co., New York.



time in the port of Baltimore. It was paraded through all the principal streets of Fell's Point and the other portions of the city, and finally anchored on the beautiful and lofty bank southwest of the Basin, which from that occurrence received and has ever since borne the name of "Federal Hill." This idea of carrying a full-rigged ship in procession originated entirely with Captain Barney. After the pageant was over, it was resolved to present the ship to General Washington, in the name of the merchants and ship-masters of Baltimore. It was launched and navigated by Commodore Barney down the Chesapeake Bay down to the mouth of the Potomac and thence up the river to Mount Vernon. General Washington received it with an appropriate letter under date of June 8, 1778.

General Washington having been unanimously chosen president of the United States in 1789, arrived in Baltimore on his way to Congress at New York on the 17th of April. He was met some miles from town by a large body of respectable citizens on horseback and conducted to Mr. Grant's tavern. A great number of citizens were presented and were graciously received by this illustrious man.

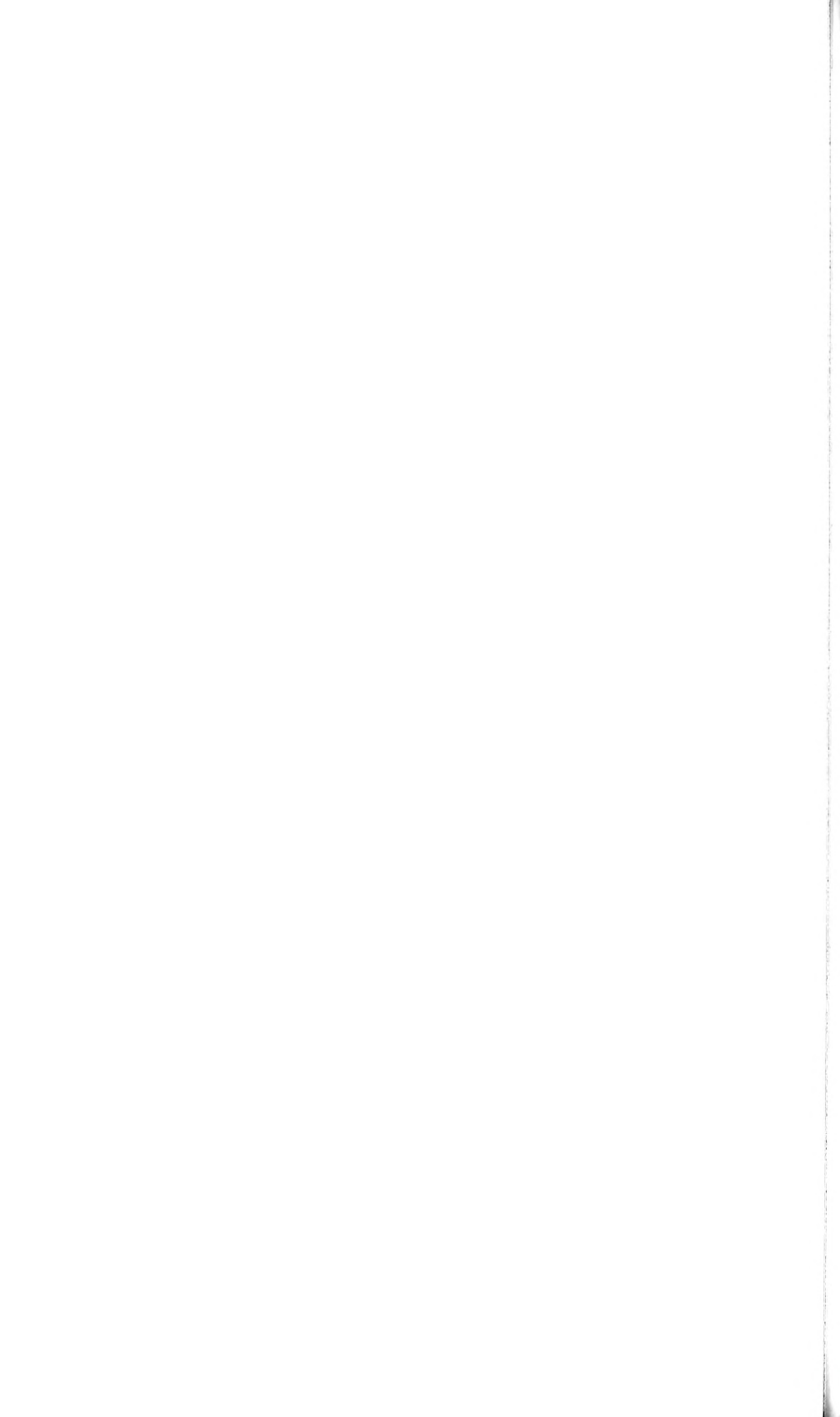
The address in behalf of the citizens of Baltimore was signed by the following persons:

"James McHenry	R. Smith
"Nicholas Rogers	O. H. Williams
"Joshua Barney	Thorowgood Smith
"Paul Bentalau	William Clemm
"John Bankson	J. Swan."
"Isaac Griest	





Map showing the location of Mill Prison, Plymouth, England, where Lieutenant Joshua Barney was confined after his capture by the British in 1780.

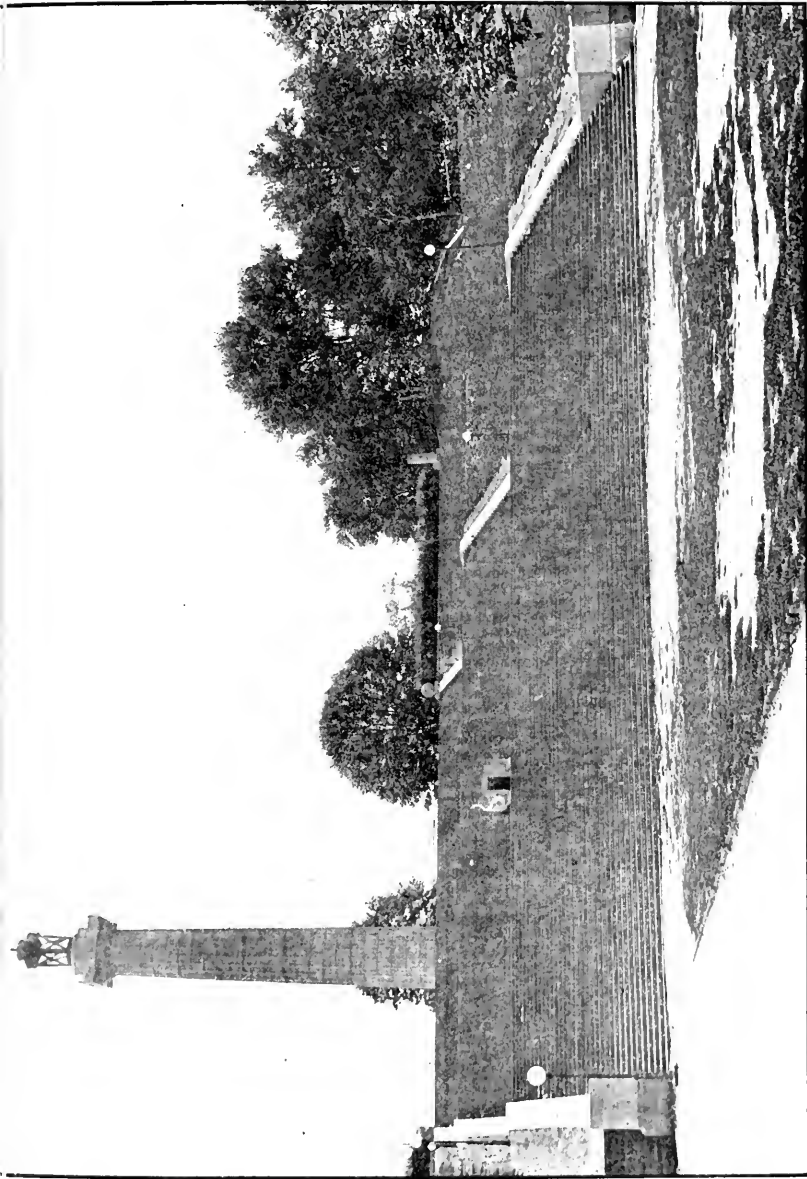


Mill Prison
Plymouth, England

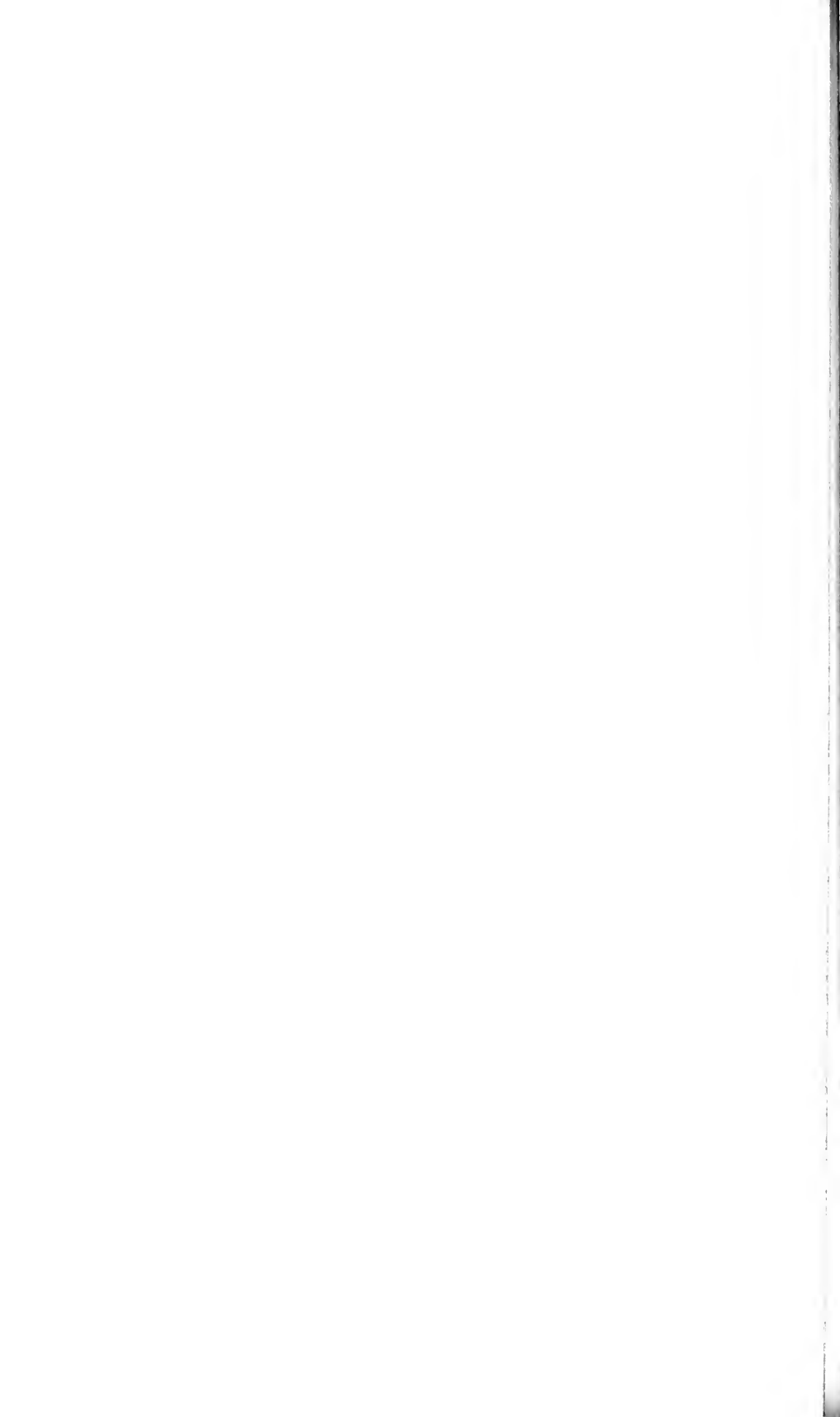
MILL PRISON, PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND

For a suspected attempt with others to break from prison while being held as a prisoner of war in Mill Prison, Plymouth, England, in 1780, Commodore Barney was confined in solitary dungeon for thirty days, in heavy irons.

“Mill Prison” was situated in the center of an extensive court, surrounded by high, double walls with an area of twenty feet between them. Numerous sentinels were posted, not only among the prisoners within the building and court, but in the area between the surrounding walls, and along the whole line of the outer wall. The gates in the two walls were placed over against each other; the upper one was formed of an iron paling eight feet high; the lower one stood open for the most part all day, in order to allow free communication with the keeper of the prison, whose office stood in the area. From eight o'clock in the morning until sunset, the prisoners were allowed the freedom of the courtyard.



Martyrs' Monument, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Erected in Fort Greene Park in memory of American seamen, soldiers and citizens who
perished aboard the British prison ships during the Revolutionary War



Lieut. Joshua Barney Dissatisfied with
the Treatment by the Government

LIEUT. JOSHUA BARNEY DISSATISFIED
WITH THE TREATMENT BY THE
GOVERNMENT

Copied from the Original in the Archives of the Continental Congress Department of State, Washington, D. C.

To the Honorable the Delegates of the United
States of America in Congress assembled
The Memorial of Joshua Barney
most respectfully sheweth

That your Memorialist hath served four years as a Lieutenant in the Navy in the Service of America during fifteen months of which Time he hath been a Prisoner with the Enemy That he hath borne that Rank on Board a Ship having more than twenty guns and is at present directed to take the Rank of first Lieutenant on board the *Saratoga* a vessel of inferior force. That by a Resolve of your Honours the pay of Officers are reduced in proportion to his Reduction in point of Rank on Board the Vessels of several force. That two Years Pay is due to your Petitioner for his former services which in the present depreciated state of the Currency is not worth his acceptance. That Application hath been made to the Board of Admiralty and no Satisfaction can be obtained from that Quarter without an Order from your Honours. He therefore prays your Honours would fix his Rank and ascertain the pay he shall receive &c. &c.

JOSHUA BARNEY LT.

Philad^a/ July 26, 1780.



COMMODORE JOSHUA BARNEY

Engraved by J. Gross
from a drawing by W. C. Armstrong
after a miniature by Isabey.



Commodore Barney
in New England

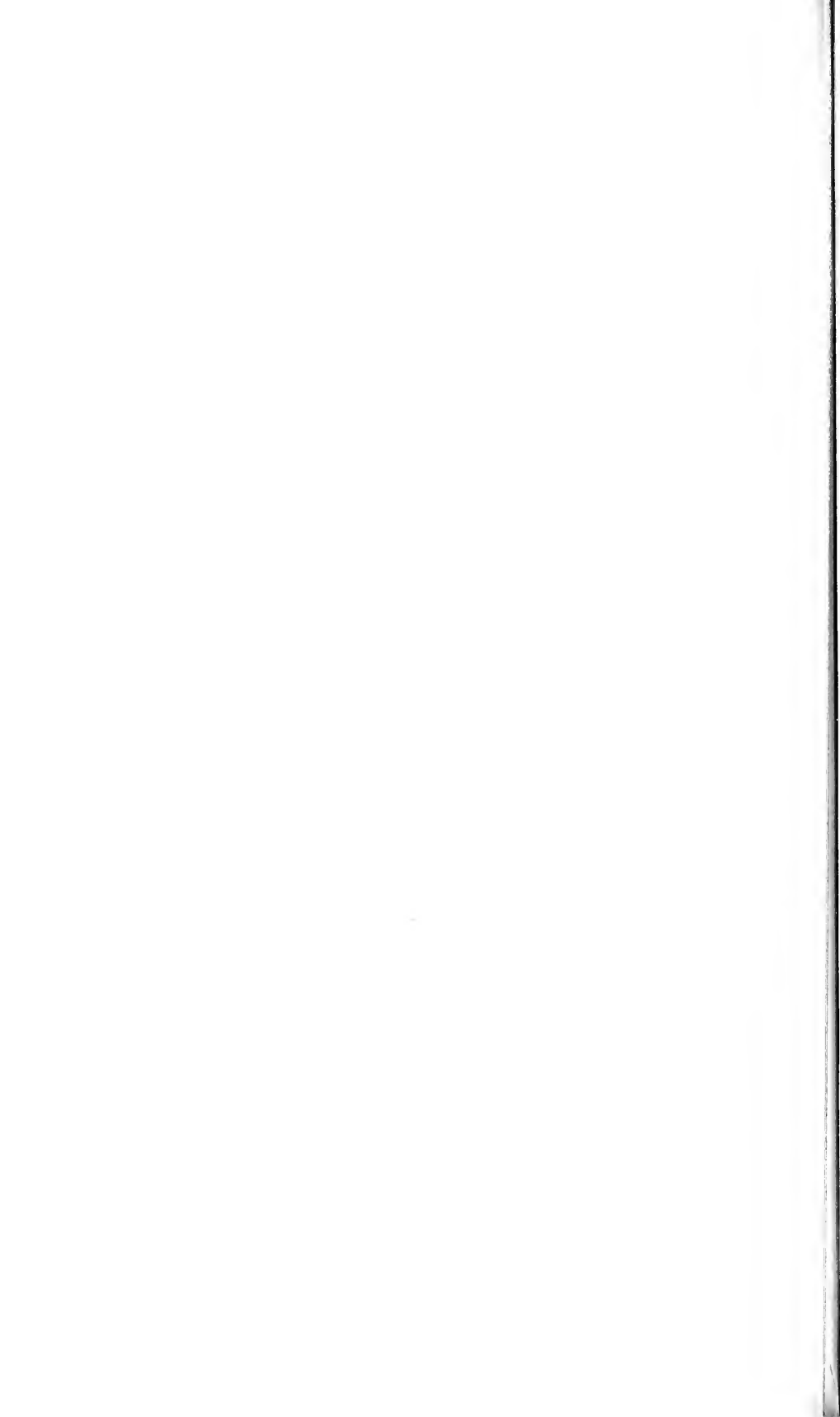
COMMODORE BARNEY IN NEW ENGLAND

Commodore Joshua Barney returned to United States in 1781, arriving in Beverly in December on ship *Cicero*, direct from Corunna, Spain. Here he received an offer from Messrs. Cabot to command their privateer, but declined the offer. From Beverly he went to Salem, remaining here and visiting Boston in January and February, leaving Boston after weeks of pleasure spent in New England. On the night of his arrival at Boston a snow storm commenced which continued for several days and covered the roads to such a depth as to interrupt all the ordinary modes of traveling; he was compelled in consequence to remain in Boston for several weeks. Finally, with a friend, the trip to Baltimore was undertaken in a sleigh, and on March 21, 1782, he arrived in Baltimore, the journey from Princeton, New Jersey, being made in a carriage.



Order of Cincinnati
Original badge presented to
Commodore Joshua Barney
by
King Louis XVI

Courtesy of
William Joshua Barney
New York City



The years from 1798–1802 were spent in Paris by Commodore Barney, in hopes of having his claims paid for services and money advanced while in the service of the French navy, but without success. He now demanded his discharge from the French service, which was at first politely refused by Napoleon, but eventually granted in 1802, and Commodore Barney was placed on the pension roll with an annuity of fifteen hundred dollars, which he declined.

In 1805 Commodore Barney was offered the superintendence of the Navy Yard at Washington, but declined.

Commodore Joshua Barney arrived at Newport, Rhode Island in his schooner *Rossie*, the last of August, 1812, from a cruise along the eastern coast of the United States. During his absence he captured fifteen vessels. Nine of the number he burned or sunk. Commodore Barney remained in this port about eight or ten days. He returned home to Baltimore in November.

NOTE.—The *HORNET* and the *WASP* on which Commodore Barney served during the Revolutionary War, are not the same as the vessels of those names which served in the war of 1812. The former were blown up in Delaware Bay in 1777 to prevent their falling into the hands of the enemy.

From the *Federal Gazette*, September 4, 1813. Commodore Joshua Barney and L. Taylor, both of Baltimore, fought a duel in Virginia. Taylor was wounded, but not dangerously.

A splendid public dinner was given to Commodore John Rodgers on the 7th of April, 1814, at William Stevenson Barney's Fountain Inn, Baltimore. The company was numerous and of the first respectability. The mayor, Edward Johnson, presided, assisted by Major McKim and N. Williams. The toasts were eminently patriotic.

L. Harriet

Sept 12th 1812

I am now nearly in the West Indies, only 2 days ago I was at New port - yesterday we had a hard fight, fortune & Victory was with me - we took a Kings ship - the Captain, another officer & one man was killed, - and 7 wounded - I had 6 wounded and among them my Excellent Officer Capt Song - I hope he will recover - allred behaved well, & we are now pushing off our prize to America I can only add, may god preserve you for my happy return, kiss all for me.

yours affectly
J Banning



James Madison

PRESIDENT of the United States of AMERICA.

To all who shall see these Presents, Greeting:

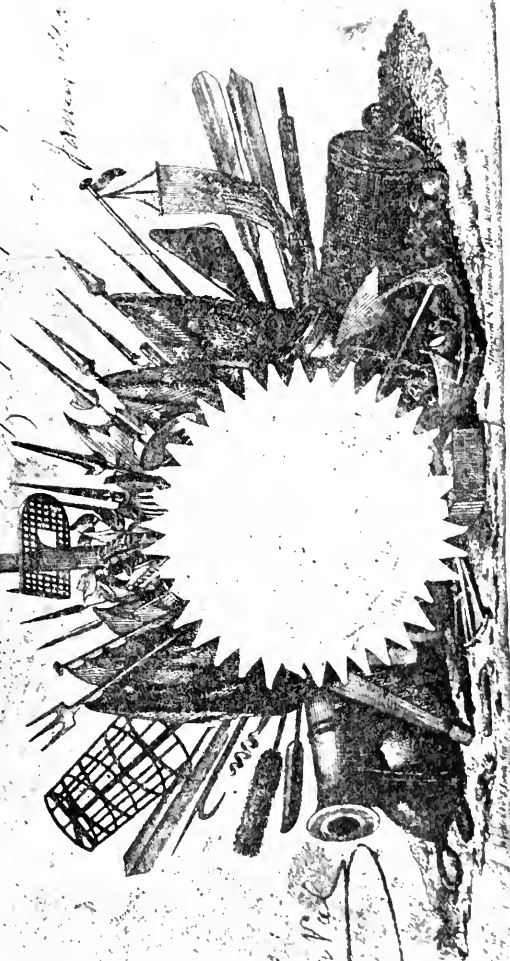
Know YE, That upon special Trust and Confidence in the Petition of John S. Barry and of the Senate, do appoint him a Captain in the United States Army.

of the United States of America, or his superior Officer set over him: according to the Statute
in Force of THE NAVY, this Commission to continue in force during the pleasure of the President
of the United States, for the year being

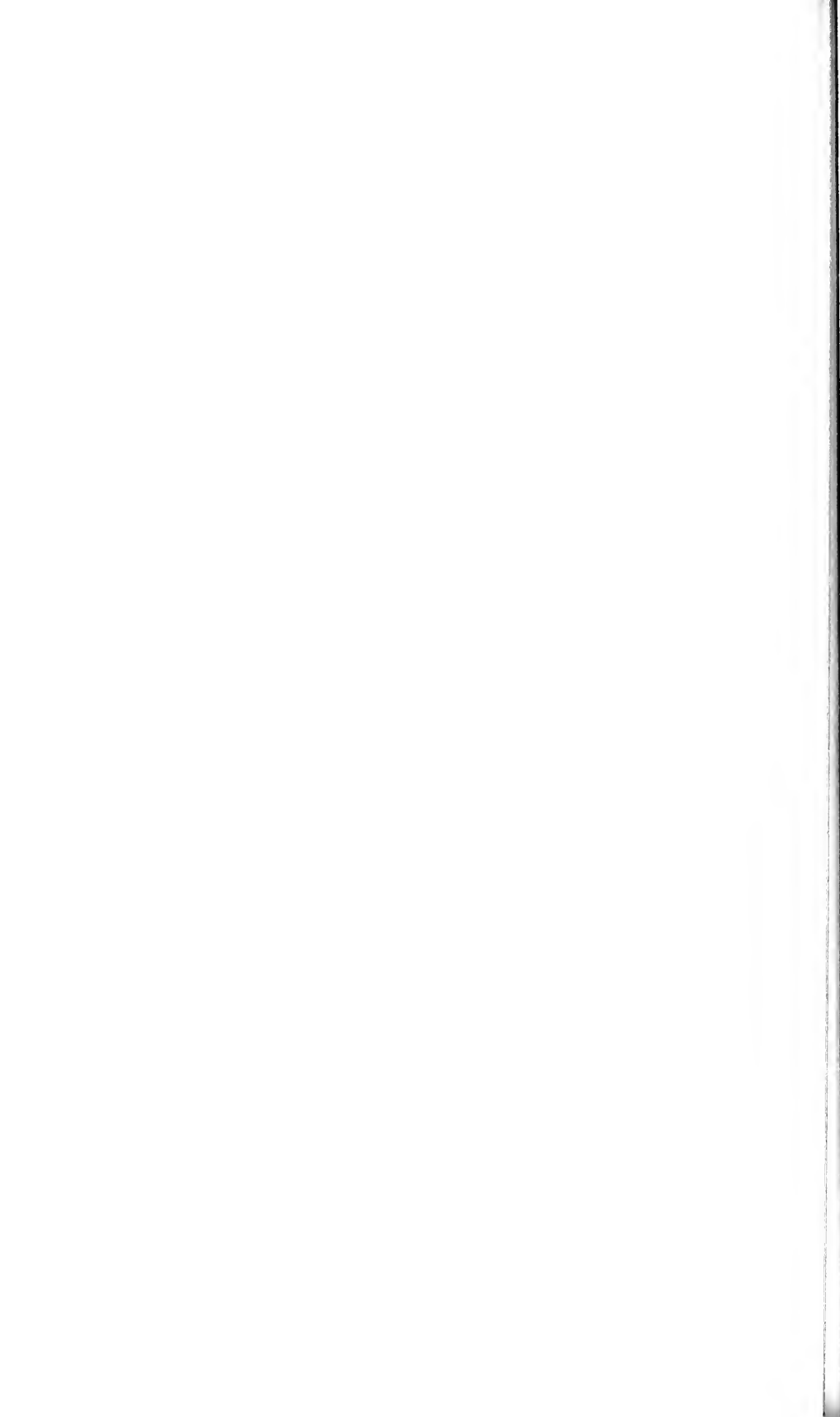
Given under my Hand at WASHINGTON this
twentieth day of April in the year of our
Lord One thousand eight hundred and eight
the 25th Year of the Independence of the United States.

By command of the President
of the United States, Amasa

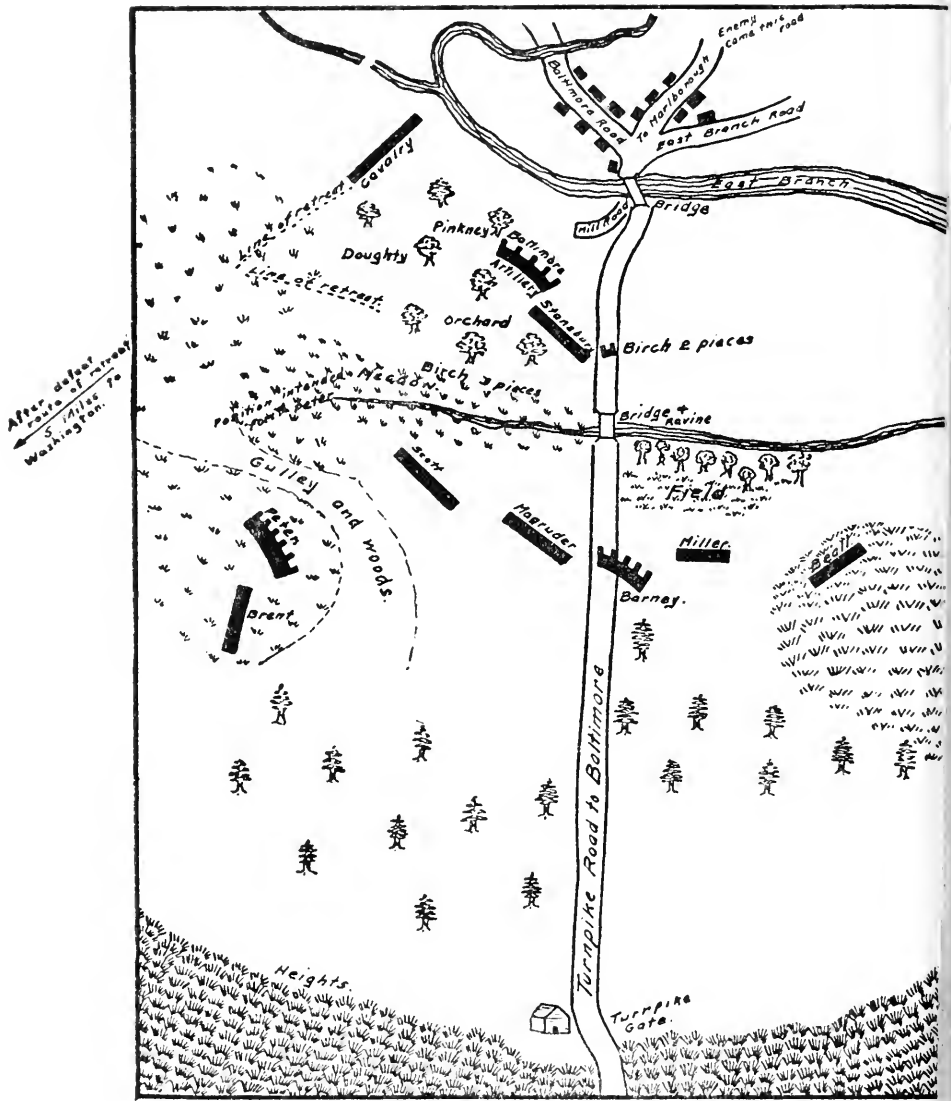
W. JONES



Register:
E. W. Scribner



Battle of Bladensburg, Maryland,
August 25, 1814



Battlefield
of
Bladensburg, Maryland
Aug. 24, 1814

From an
old drawing

BATTLE OF BLADENSBURG, MARYLAND

August 24, 1814

About four or five miles northeast of Washington, on the east branch of the Potomac River in Prince George County, and not far over the line separating Maryland from the District of Columbia is Bladensburg, named in honor of Thomas Bladen, one of the early governors of Maryland. Before Washington was founded this was a promising village. In the early days, the route between the capital and Baltimore led through here, a stage coach making daily trips each way, and it was thought to be a town with a bright future. The shallow stream which now divides and flows on both sides of the town was then a river of good size.

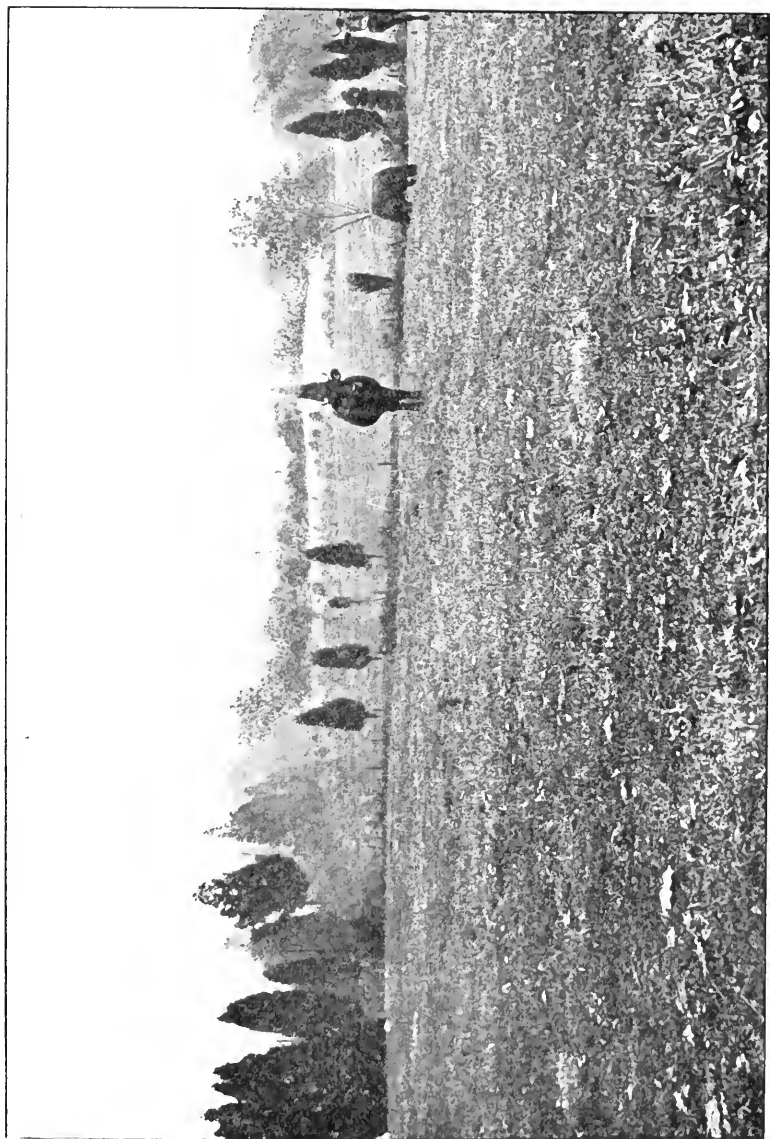
One of the earliest postoffices in this country was established here.

Calvert Hall, once the residence of the descendant of Lord Baltimore, the founder of Maryland, is located here. Within its walls Henry Clay drafted his famous compromise bill in 1827; here Lafayette was received and entertained, and Daniel Webster was a frequent and welcome visitor. An historical society has recently purchased this place and intends to restore the house to its original condition, and under the name of the Calvert Hall of History, to make it a repository of the records and relics of the family by whom it was founded.

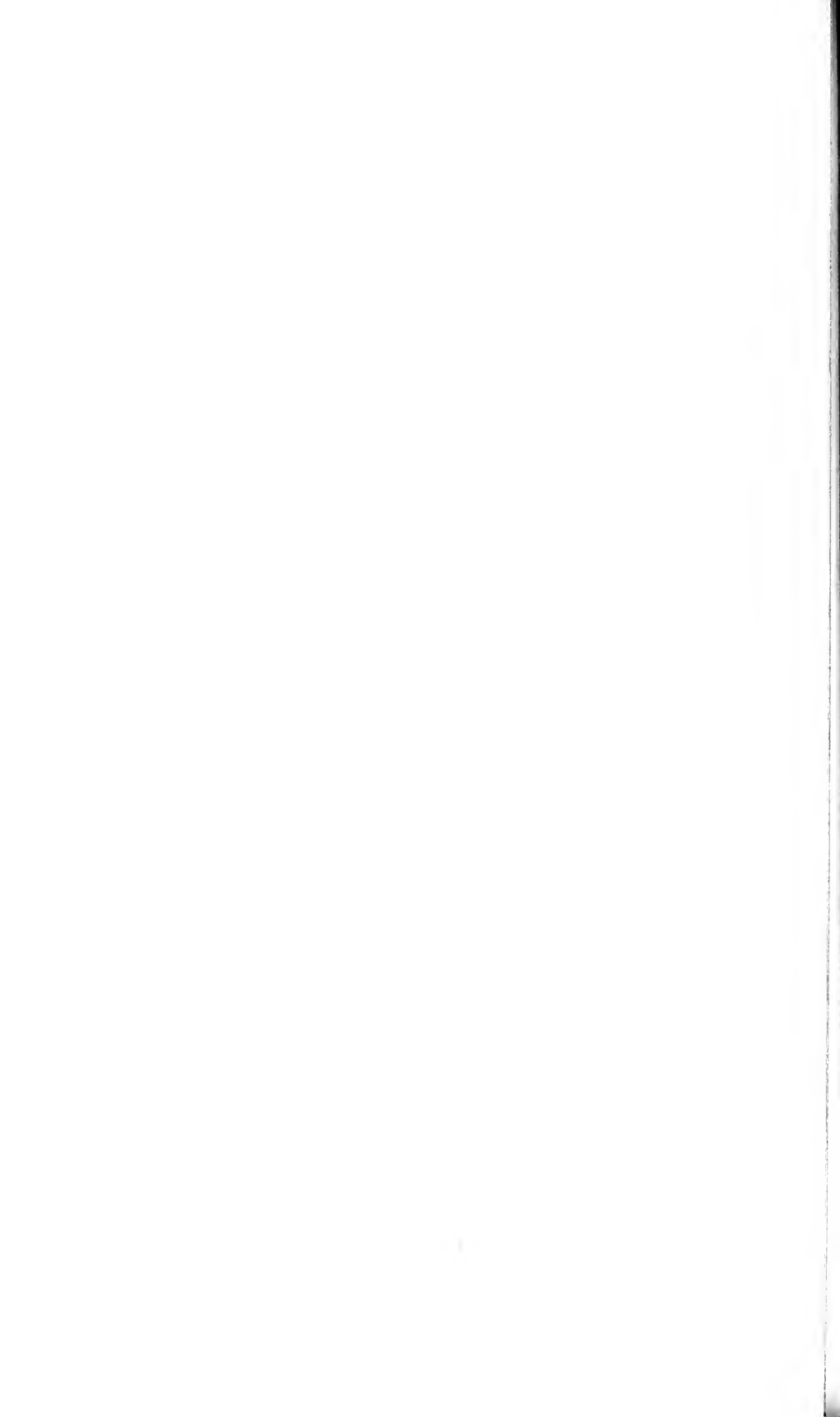
At the battle of Bladensburg, August 24, 1814, Commodore Barney was conspicuous. With a battery and six hundred marines, he was stationed by an old mill which is still standing, near the bridge spanning the river, and seems to have done most of the fighting. Of the British loss, the greater number was at this point. The Americans stood their ground against the British veterans for a time, and the British Colonel in command was killed.

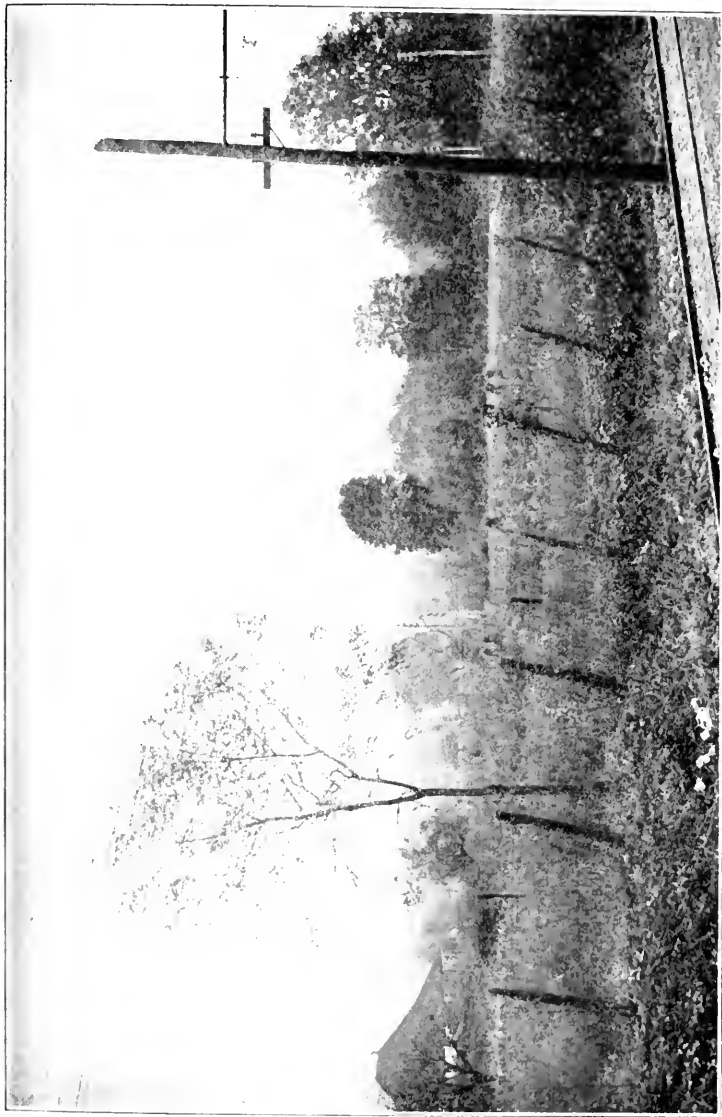
Commodore Barney, during the fight, was badly wounded. The battle lasted from one o'clock to four o'clock in the afternoon. Our forces were pursued by the enemy, who entered Washington that evening.

During the preparation for the battle, the President, the Attorney-General, the Secretaries of State and War, two members of Congress and Francis Scott Key (who a few days later wrote the Star Spangled Banner), came to the field.

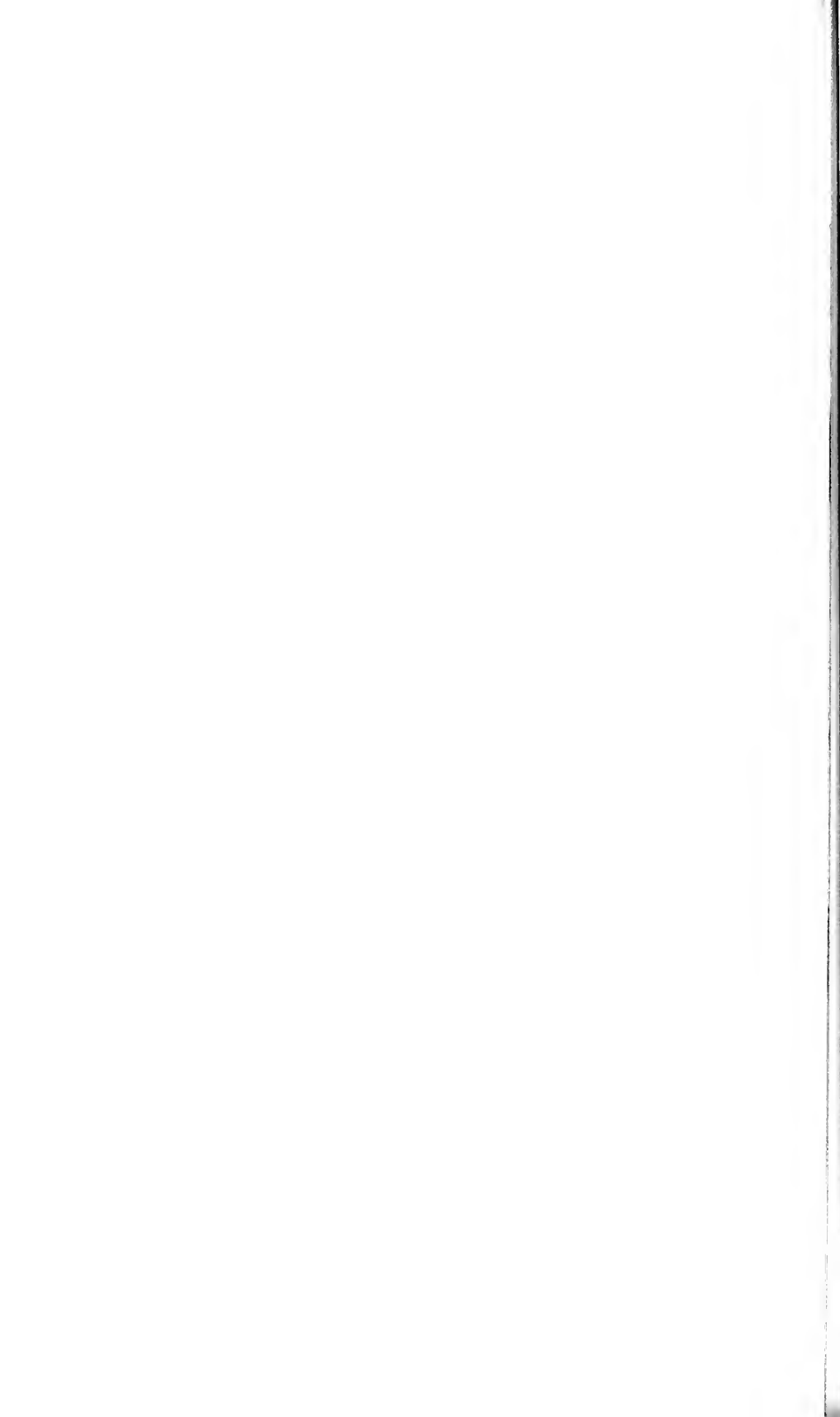


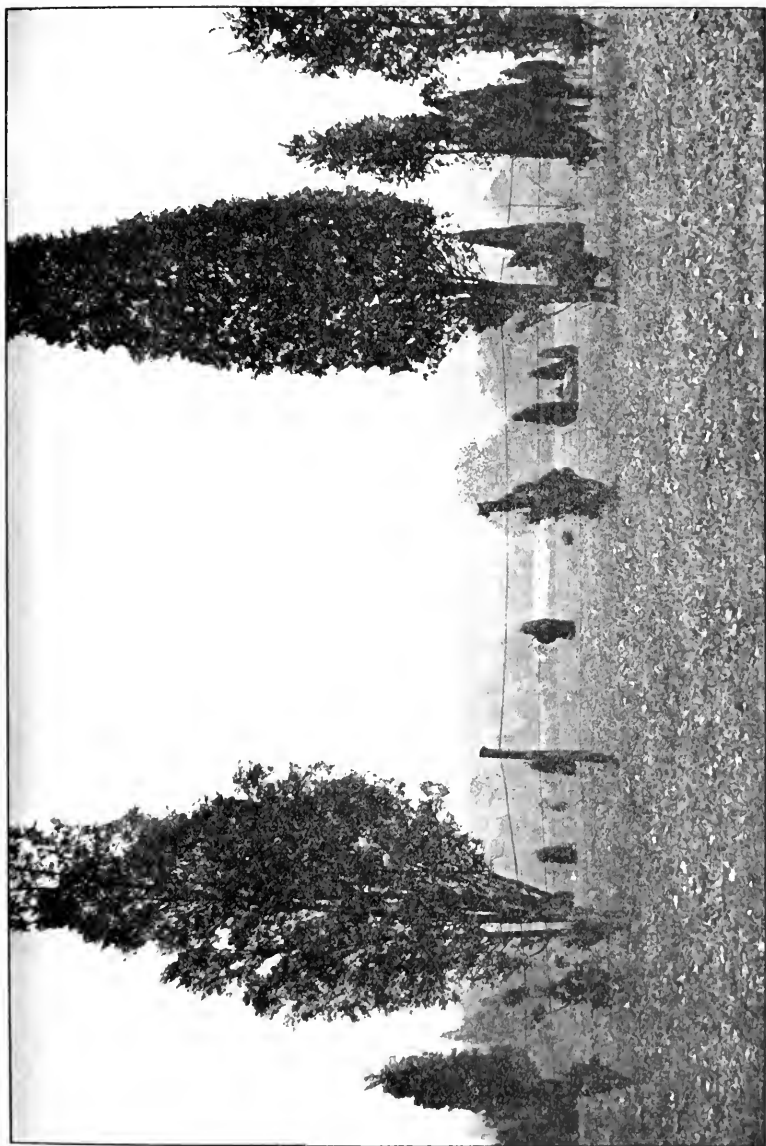
BLADENSBURG, MARYLAND, BATTLEFIELD, AUG. 24, 1814





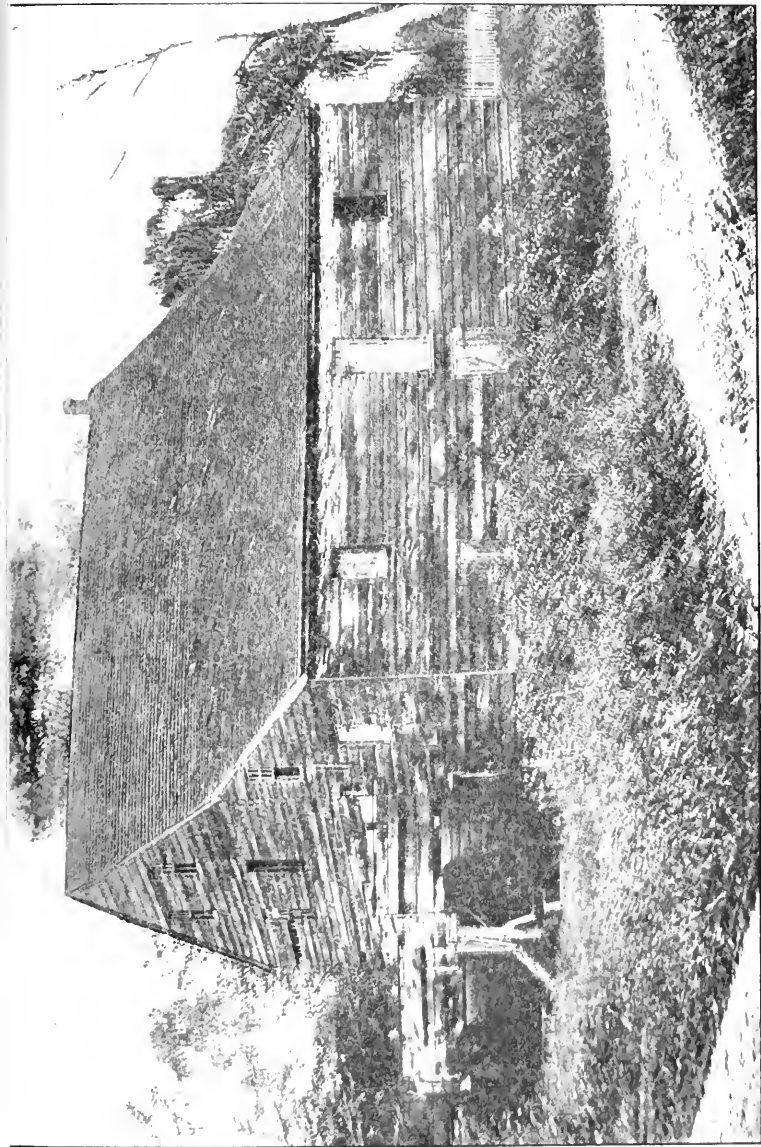
Battlefield August 24, 1814, Bladensburg, Maryland



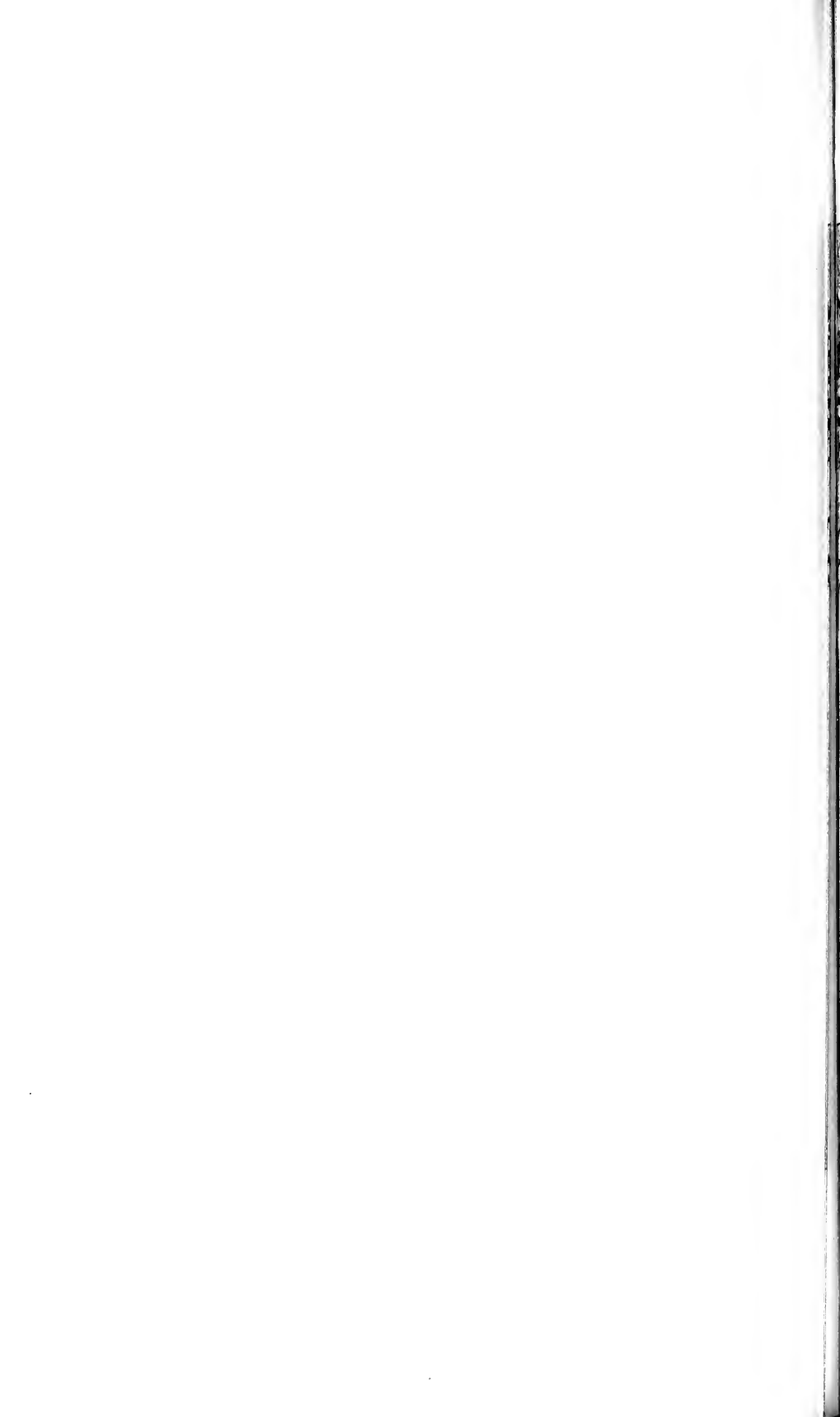


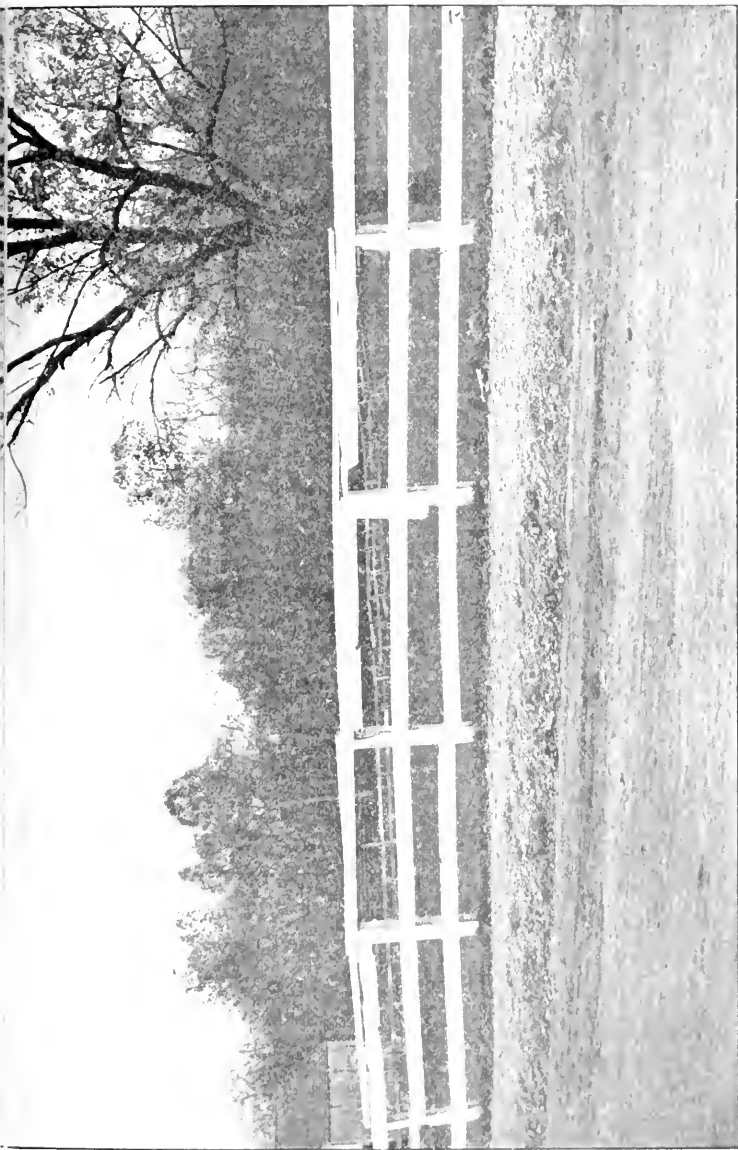
BATTLEFIELD OF BLADENSBURG, MARYLAND





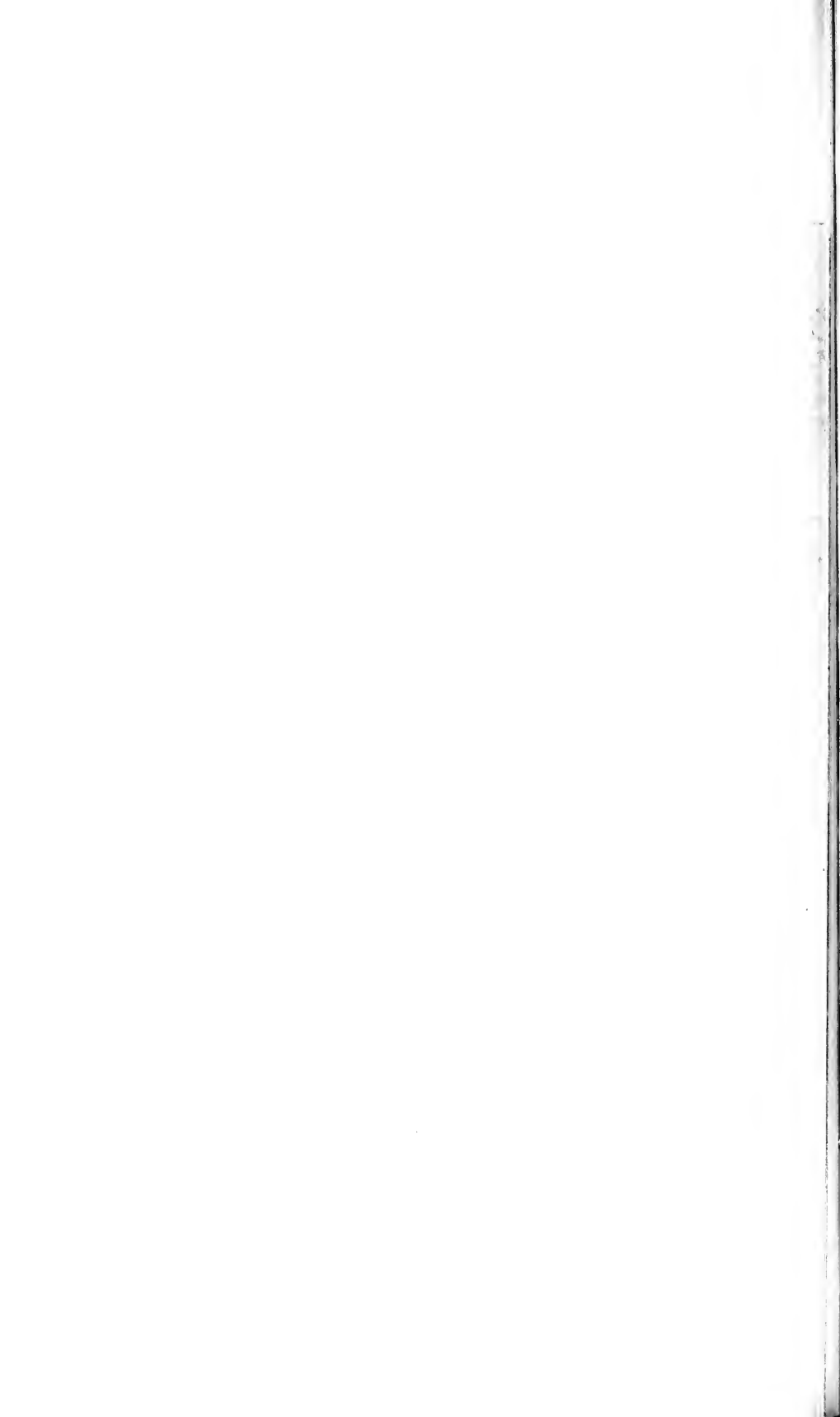
Bladensburg, Maryland
Old Carlton Mill - Scene of British encounter
Aug. 24, 1814

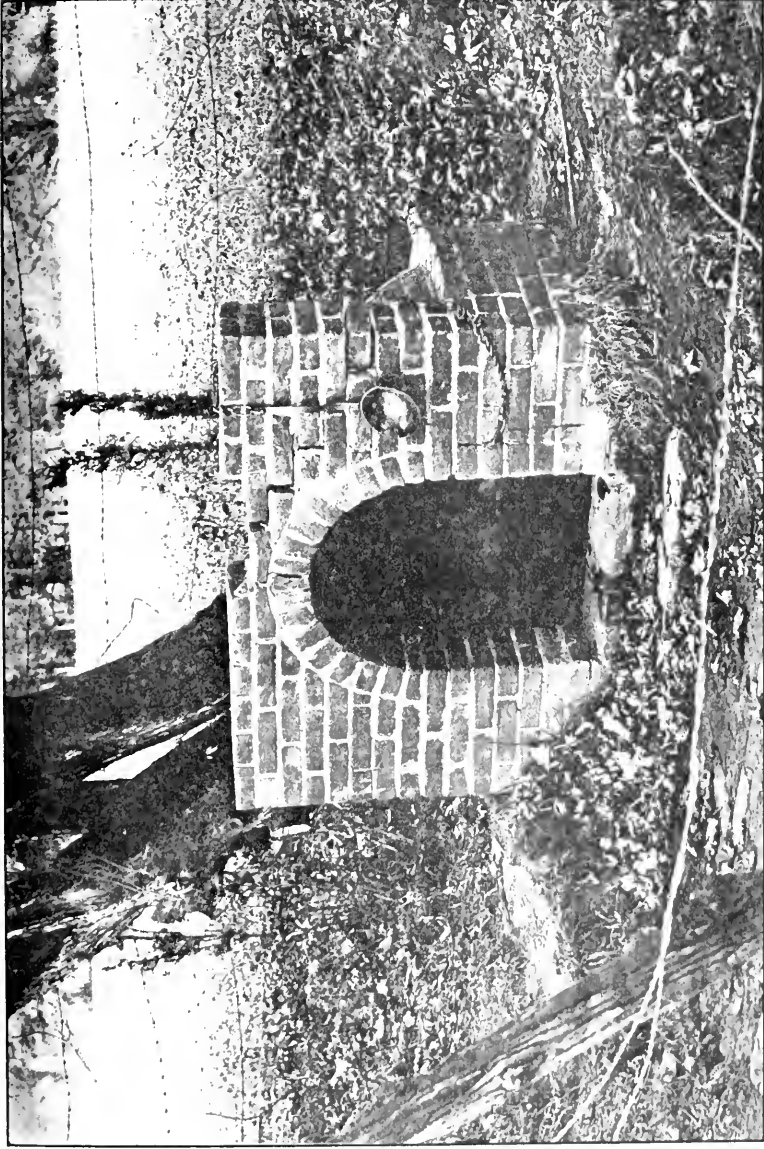




BLADENSBURG, MARYLAND

Location in Main Street where stood the Hotel to which Commodore Barney was taken after being wounded in the battle, Aug. 24, 1814.

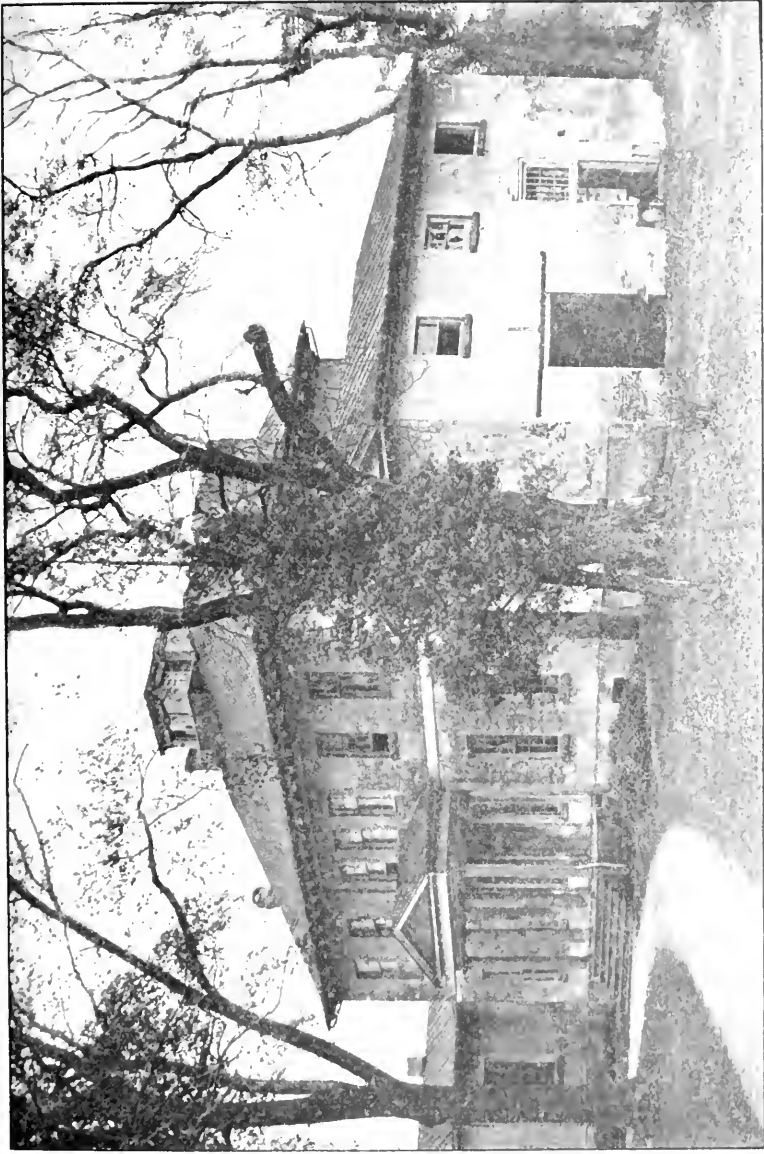




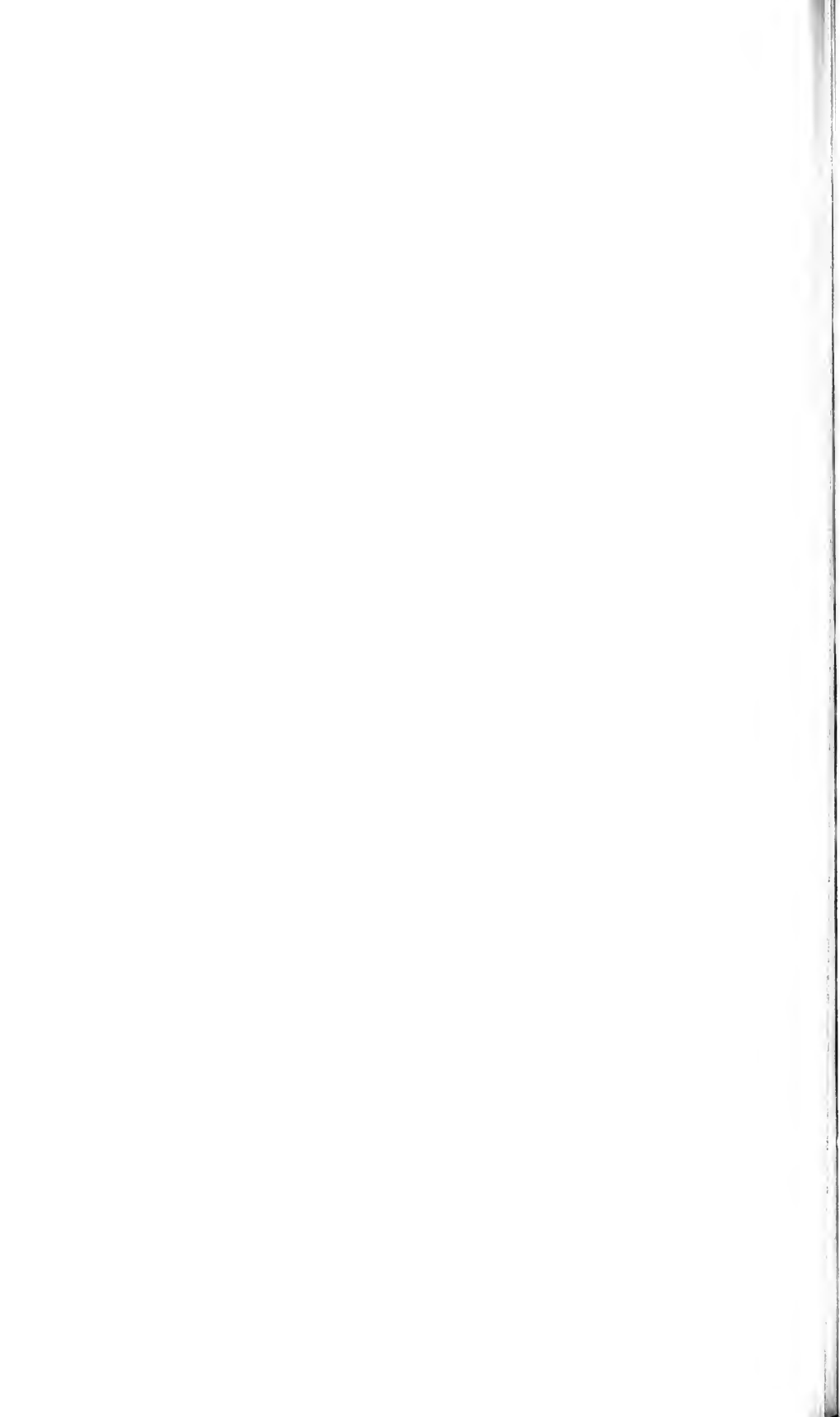
Barney Spring,
Battlefield, Duel Ground

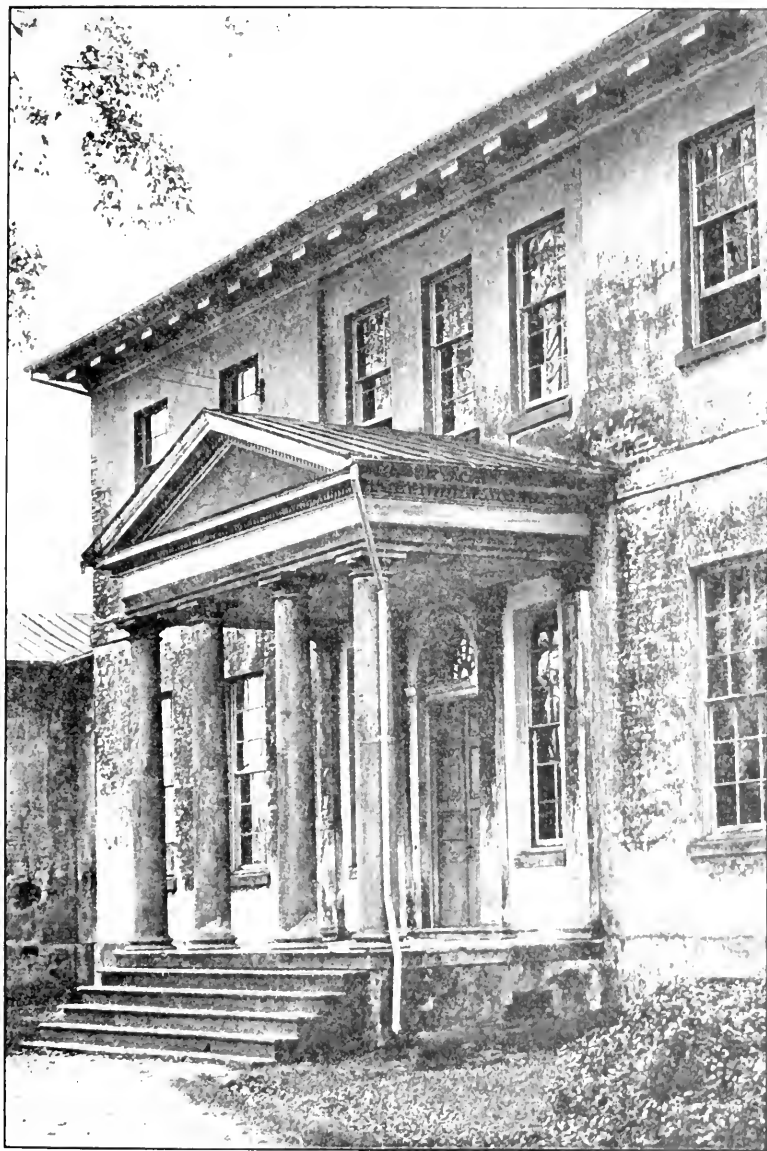
BLADENSBURG, MARYLAND





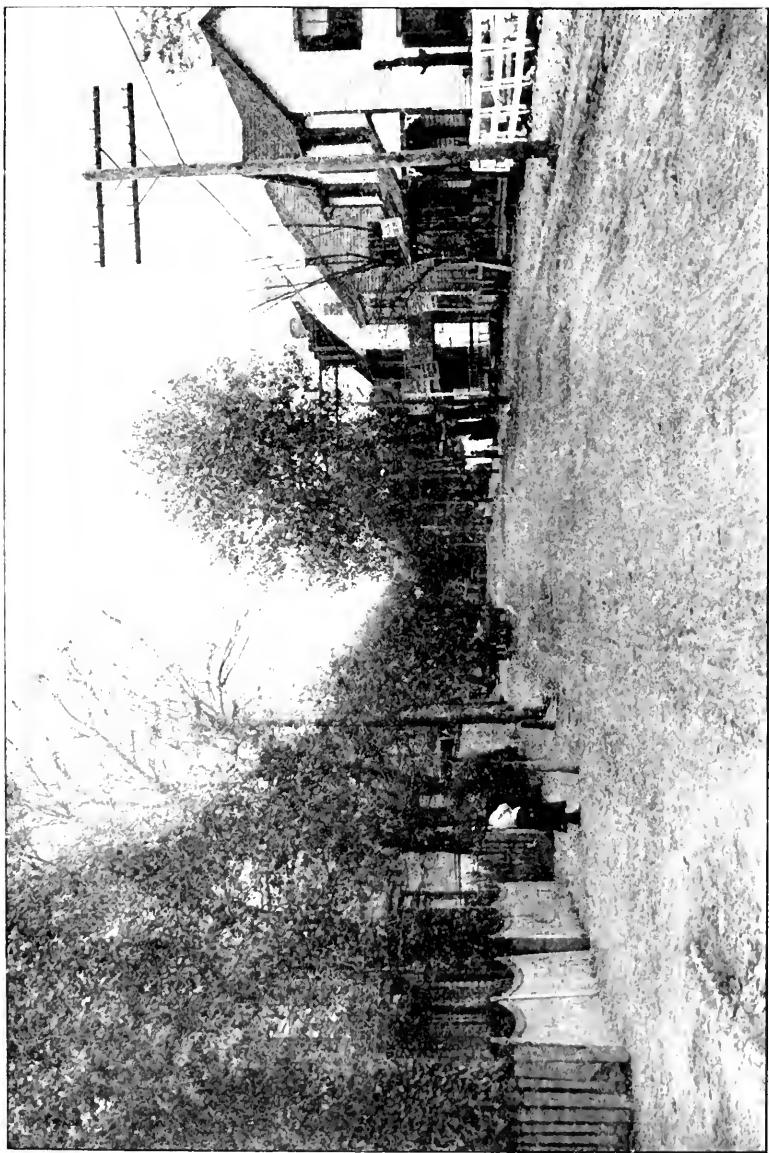
THE OLD CALVERT MANSION, BLADENSBURG, MARYLAND



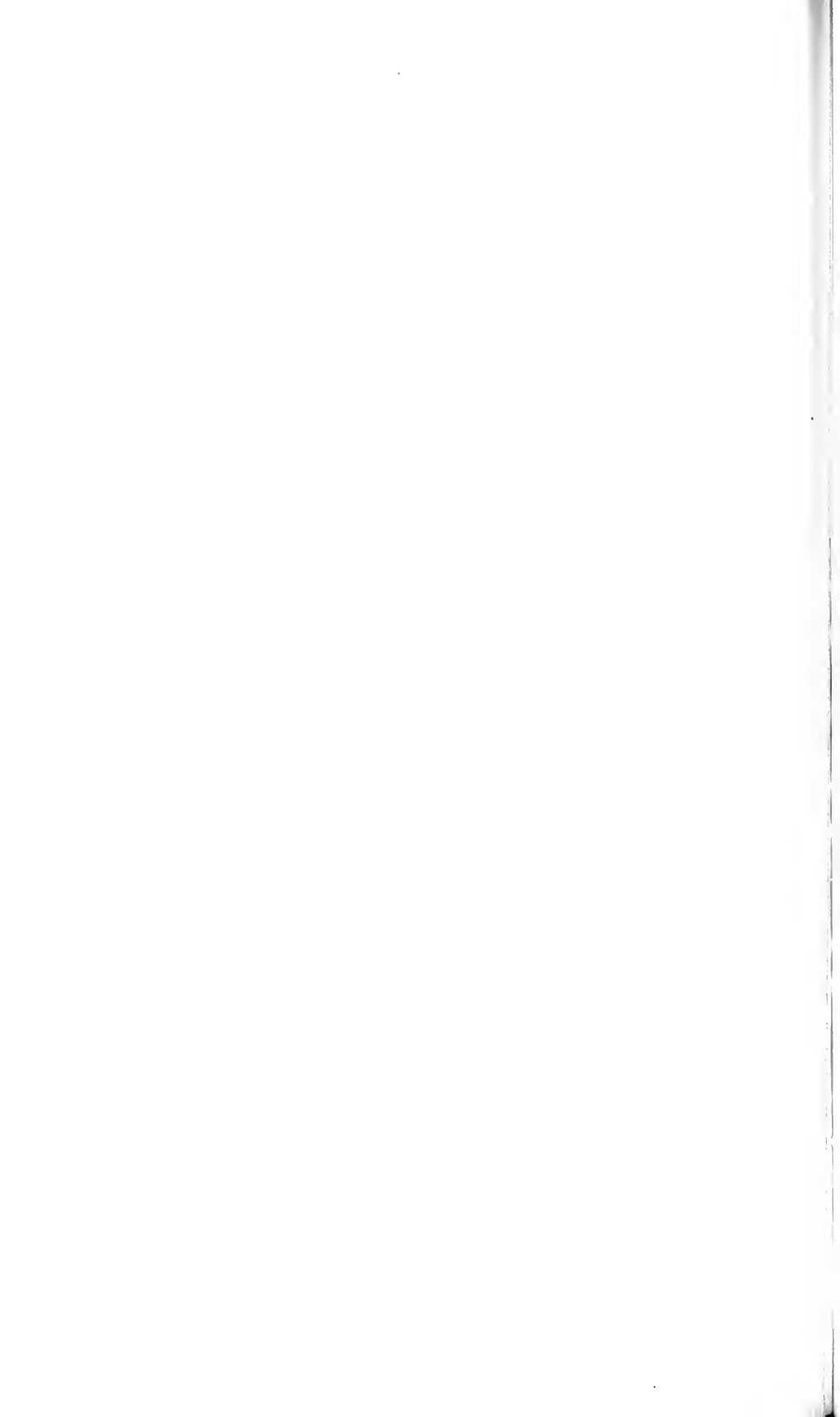


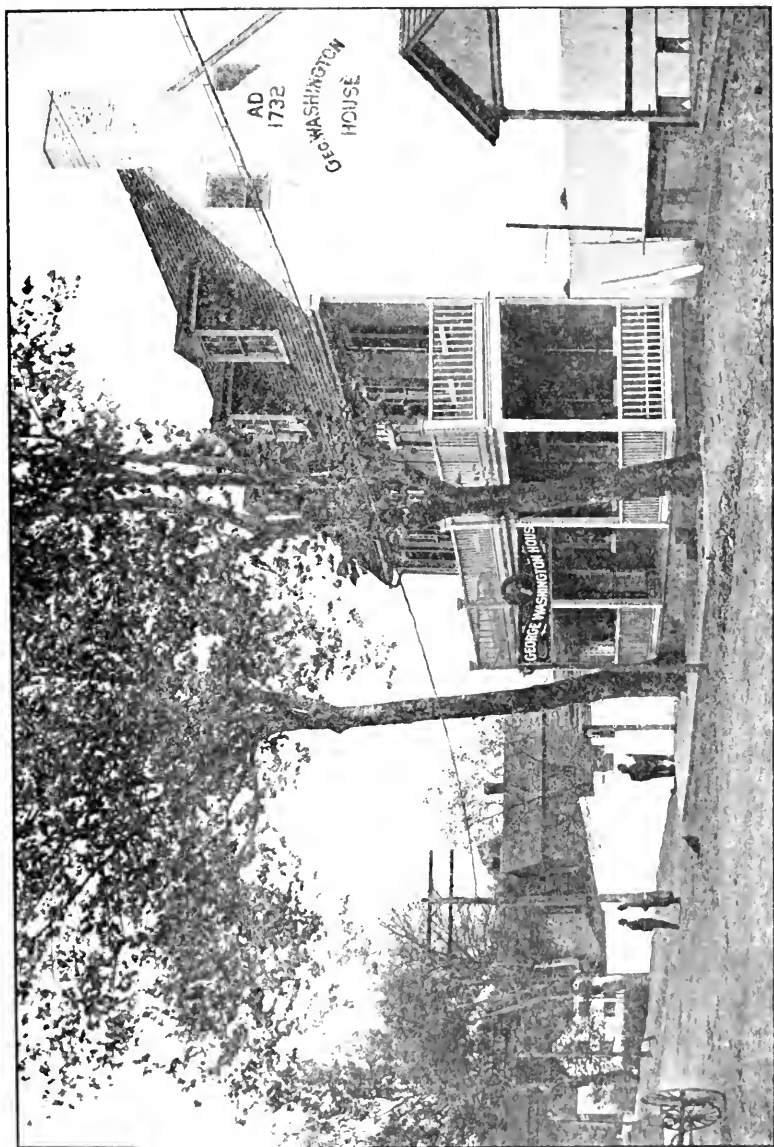
The Old Calvert Mansion
"Doorway"
Bladensburg, Maryland





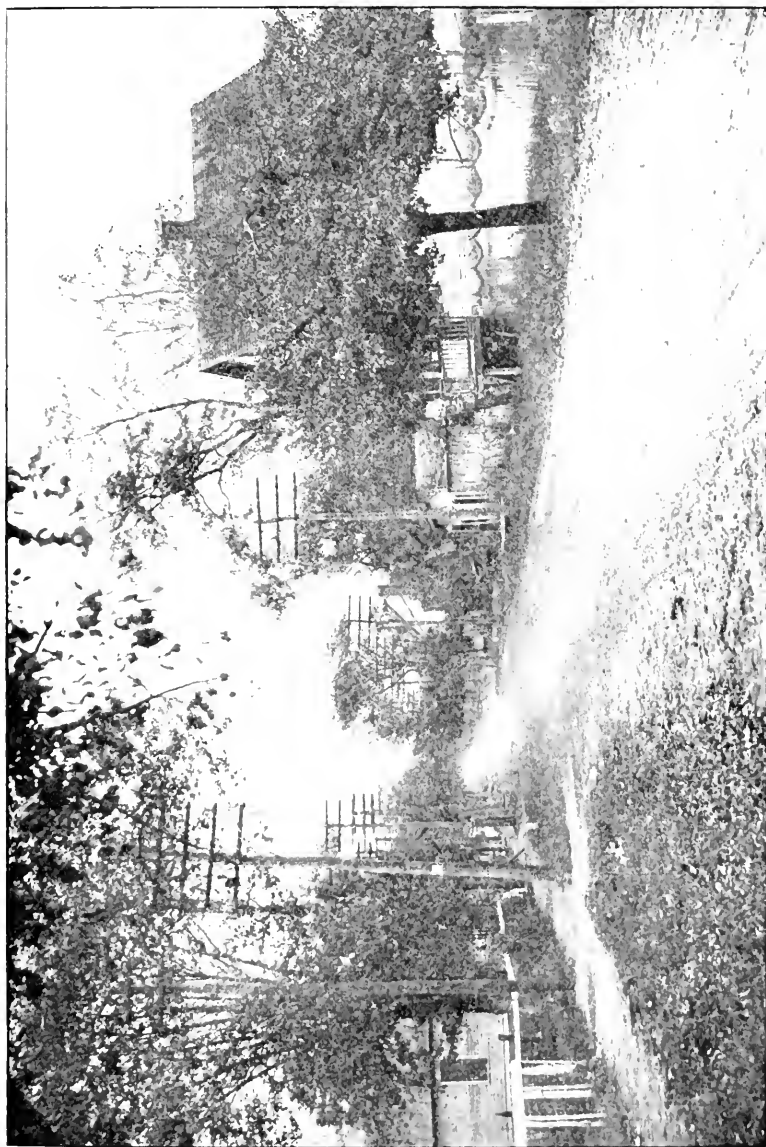
BLADENSBURG, MARYLAND, MAIN STREET



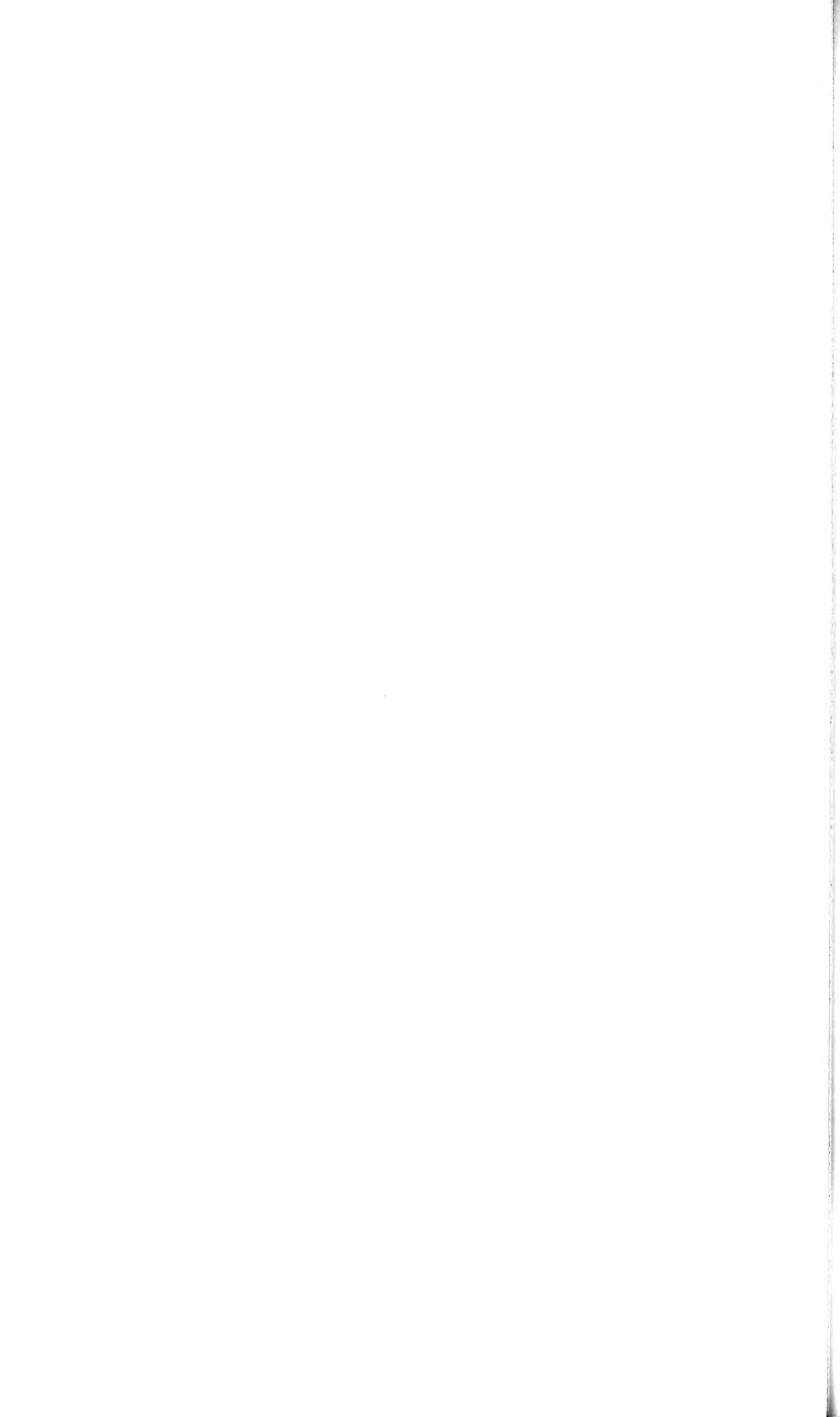


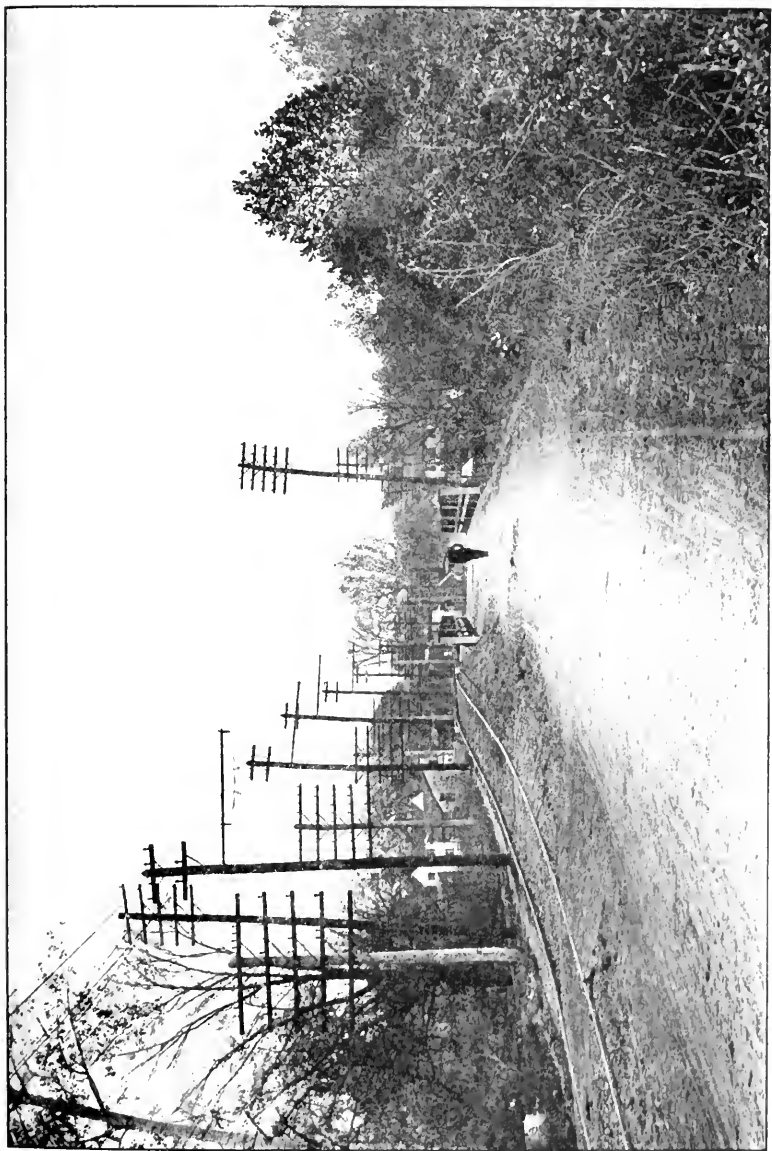
BLADENSBURG, MARYLAND, MAIN STREET





ELMDENSBURG, MARYLAND, MAIN STREET





BLADENSBURG, MARYLAND



A Sword Presented to Commodore Barney by
the City of Washington and a description
of the same as it appeared in Mrs.
Mary Barney's "Biographical
Memoir of Commodore
Joshua Barney"

RESOLVED, By the Board of Aldermen and Board of Common Council of the City of Washington, That the Mayor be, and he hereby is, authorized to present to Commodore Barney a sword, as a testimonial of the high sense which this Corporation entertains of his distinguished gallantry and good conduct in the battle of Bladensburg.

RESOLVED, That the Mayor be and he hereby is authorized to present through Commodore Barney, the thanks of the Corporation to the gallant officers and men, who served under his orders on the twenty-fourth of August last—and to assure them this Corporation entertains the most lively sense of their services on that day.

(Signed) R. C. WEIGHTMAN,

President of the Board of Common Council.

Approved September 28, 1814.

JO. GALES, JR.,

President pro tempore of the Board of Aldermen.

JAMES BLAKE, Mayor.

“We have been favored with the following description of the sword lately presented to Commodore Joshua Barney by the Corporation of this City, in testimony of the intrepidity and valor displayed by him and the handful of men under his immediate command, in defence of the City of Washington, on the twenty-fourth day of August, 1814. The sword is elegant—the device on it is handsome. On the outer side of the blade is a mythologic emblem. It is a figure with helmet, visor up, holding on the left arm a fasces indicative of the genius of the Union; the left



*Sword presented to Commodore Joshua Barney
by the City of Washington 1815
Courtesy of William Joshua Barney*



foot is in the prow of a galley, and the right is on the land; the right hand holds an inverted spear erect on a globe, indicative of valor and military renown by sea and by land.

“The rest are the usual technical and military trophies and a naval crown.

“The blade is damasked, clouded, purpled, gilt and purpled, with the point and edge highly burnished, and it has a shell, containing the eagle with the anchor, surrounded by eighteen stars. The hilt, an eagle head, the guard a stirrup with trophies, and the whole mounting, scabbard and hilt and guard, are of solid pure silver, highly gilt.

“The following inscription appears on the blade: ‘In testimony of the intrepidity and valor of Commodore Joshua Barney, and the handful of men under his immediate command in the defense of the City of Washington on the twenty-fourth of August, 1814—the Corporation of the city have bestowed on him this sword.’ ”

NOTE—Much has been said regarding the intense heat at the time of the Battle of Bladensburg and as a possible excuse for not arriving at better results for the American Army; but why should not these men have stood their ground as did the Acton Minute Men in the fight at Concord Bridge, and Lexington, April 19, 1775, resulting in the British being driven many miles in a running fight on a day equally warm?

NOTE.—It was the secretary of the navy William Jones who gave orders to Commodore Joshua Barney to sail with the boats under his command to the defence of Washington and early in July moved his flotilla up to Nottingham about forty miles from Washington a small village on the Patuxent.



Portrait of Commodore Joshua Barney
Drawn by W. Croome
Engraved by G. T. Devereux
1844.



ELEGIAC STANZAS ON THE DEATH OF SIR
PETER PARKER

This gallant officer fell in August, 1814, in his twenty-ninth year, whilst commanding, on shore, a party belonging to his ship, the *Menelaus*, and animating them in storming the American camp near Bladensburg. He was Lord Byron's first cousin; but they had never met since boyhood.

There is a tear for all that die,
A mourner o'er the humblest grave;
But nations swell the funeral cry,
And Triumph weeps above the brave.

For them in Sorrow's purest sigh
O'er Ocean's heaving bosom sent:
In vain their bones unburied lie,
All earth becomes their monument!

A tomb is their's on every page,
An epitaph on every tongue:
The present hours, the future age,
For them bewail, to them belong.

For them the voice of festal mirth
Grows hush'd, *their name* the only sound;
While deep Remembrance pours to Worth
The goblet's tributary round.

A theme to crowds that knew them not,
Lamented by admiring foes,
Who would not share their glorious lot?
Who would not die the death they chose?

And, gallant Parker! thus enshrined
Thy life, thy fall, thy fame shall be;
And early valour, glowing, find
A model in thy memory.

But there are breasts that bleed with thee
In woe, that glory cannot quell;
And shuddering hear of victory,
Where one so dear, so dauntless fell.

(Byron)

It has been mentioned that young Joshua Barney was the first individual to unfurl the banner of the Union in his native state, in October, 1775; it is a remarkable coincidence that he was also the last officer to quit its service, in July, 1784, having been for many months before the only officer retained by the United States. His native city, Baltimore, was the scene of both incidents.

Commodore Joshua Barney took part in seventeen battles during the Revolutionary War and in nine battles during the War of 1812.

For the valuable services of her husband, Congress granted Mrs. Barney a pension for life.

“In the character of Commodore Barney we recognize all the elements of a popular hero. To a noble and commanding presence he added that cordiality and kindness of manner which is universally recognized, and with his fidelity in the discharge of duty, he commanded the esteem of every administration he served and the affection of every man he commanded.”

The intelligence of the death of Commodore Joshua Barney reached Baltimore December 7, 1818. At an extra session of the city council held soon after, the following resolution was passed, which will show the respect entertained for his memory by his native city:

“Resolved, by the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore,

That the Mayor and Presidents of the two branches be and are hereby authorized and required to employ Mr. Rembrandt Peale to execute from the best likeness that can be obtained in this city, a portrait of our late distinguished fellow citizen Commodore Joshua Barney; and that the said portrait be placed in the chamber of the first branch, as a testimony of respect for his memory and gratitude for his patriotic services.”

Copy of a portrait of
Commodore Joshua Barney in the
Mayor's Office, Baltimore, Maryland.
The original painting was by
Rembrandt Peale. A Resolution for its execution was passed by the
Mayor and City Council of Baltimore on
the death of Commodore Barney.
Photographed for this work by special permission.

Photographed for this work by special permission.
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Mayor and City Council of Baltimore on
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The original painting was by
Mayor's Office, Baltimore, Maryland.
Commodore Joshua Barney in the
Copy of a portrait of





Commodore Joshua Barney

died

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

December 1, 1818

We gather the following from
the newspapers
of
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

The *Mercury*, December 4, 1818

DIED.—In this city, on Tuesday last, Commodore JOSHUA BARNEY, late of Baltimore. This gentleman highly distinguished himself during the revolutionary and the last war, by his ardent attachment to his country, by the signal services he rendered her; and by the intrepidity of his conduct in the most trying and dangerous situations. His name will long be remembered by his grateful countrymen. The commodore was on his way to Kentucky, with his family.

On Wednesday, his remains were interred in the burial ground of First Presbyterian Church. Although he died among strangers, yet his fellow citizens were not strangers to his distinguished worth and services. The manner in which the last sad rites were performed to his memory, and the immense concourse which attended on the occasion, mournfully evinced the high interest they felt in witnessing the departure of another of the revolutionary heroes.



British Musket-ball received in battle at Bladensburg, Maryland, August 24, 1814, by Commodore Joshua Barney. At the time of his death in 1818, the ball was extracted and given to his eldest son

Courtesy of
Miss Elizabeth Young Thompson,
Baltimore, Maryland,
Great-grand-daughter of
Commodore Joshua Barney.



The following was the order of procession:

1. The City Guards.
2. The Military.
3. Masonick brethren in Lodges.
4. Clergy and Physicians.
5. The CORPSE—*surmounted, as a pall, with the United States Flag, under which the gallant commodore achieved his distinguished victory over the General Monk.*
6. Mourners.
7. The Corporation of the City.
8. The Judiciary.
9. Gentlemen of the Bar.
10. Citizens.

We understand that the commodore died of a Bilious Cholick. His indisposition was of but a few days duration. Agreeably to his request the ball which he received from the enemy at the battle of Bladensburgh, was searched for after his decease. It had entered on the side of his thigh a few inches above the knee, and was extracted from his hip, to which it had passed along the thigh bone. It proved to be a large musket ball.

NOTE.—This ball is now (1912) in possession of Miss Elizabeth Young Thompson, Baltimore.

Pittsburgh Gazette, December 4, 1818.

DIED, in this place on Tuesday evening the 1st of December, on his way to Kentucky, Commodore JOSHUA BARNEY, in the 67th year of his age.

The utmost respect was shown to the memory of this distinguished officer, in performing the last duties that are due by the laws of Christianity and of custom. He was buried with Military and Masonic honours, the regular troops from the Arsenal and from Lieut. M'Cabe's company, being joined by the City Guards under Captain Trevillo. The Mayor of the city of Pittsburgh, with the Corporation, the Clergy, and the different professions marching in procession as separate bodies.

In announcing the death of this brave man it would have given us pleasure to have been able to offer a sketch of the history of his public life. We, however, only know it, with certainty, by two actions; but these two are of that brilliant order, as to be sufficient to gild his memory with never dying fame. We allude to the affairs of the capture of the "General Monk" and the "Battle of Bladensburgh." The former was an act of daring courage never surpassed, and of the same class of splendid achievement that was displayed by Paul Jones, in the action between the "Good Man Richard" and the "Serapis." The "General Monk" was an elegant copper bottomed sloop, carrying eighteen 9 pounders, and commanded by Captain Rodgers; the "Hyder-Ally" only carried four 9, and twelve 6 pounders. The engagement took place on the 26th of April, 1782, within Cape May.

So convinced were the British that our ship would be taken, that in anticipation of the event, she was advertised for sale in New York, in "Rivington's Royal Gazette." The legislature of Pennsylvania voted Captain Barney an elegant sword, as a reward for his gallantry. On this occasion, it is but justice to observe, that Captain Barney received the most important aid from Captain Edward Scull, brother to Mr. John Scull, late editor of this paper. Captain Scull commanded a body of marines recruited by himself, and behaved in such a manner as to merit the particular thanks of the Commodore, which this officer, with that liberality which distinguishes brave minds, publicly offered at the Coffee House in Philadelphia. The conduct of Com. Barney at Bladensburgh, is too recent in the minds of every American to need repeating; it was such as to command the unequivocal admiration of his enemies, and to redeem in some measure, the disgraces of that fatal day. We believe that at the time of his death, he held a lucrative post in Baltimore, given by his government, as a reward for his services.

In obedience to a wish frequently expressed by the Commodore, the ball he received at the battle of Bladensburgh was extracted after his death by Drs. Dawson and Mowry; it was found lodged near the lesser trochanter, flattened next the bone.

The *Statesman*, December 5, 1818.

DEATH OF COMMODORE JOSHUA BARNEY

DIED.—In this city, on Tuesday morning, the 1st inst. after a short illness, Commodore Joshua Barney, in the 60th year of his age. His remains were interred in the burial ground of the first Presbyterian church, on Wednesday, with military and masonic honours. The procession was one of the largest and most respectable ever witnessed in this city, and moved in the following order, from the house of E. Pentland.

Pittsburgh City Guards, commanded by
Captain Trevillo.

United States Troops.

Masonic Lodges No. 45 and 113, in the usual order.

The Clergy and Physicians of the city.

Pall		Bearers
Major Long,	Corpse	Lieut. M'Cabe,
Lieut. Meade,		Davidson,
G. Wilkins,		H. Wilkins.

Mourners.

Mayor and Recorder of the city.

Judges of the Courts of the county.

Select and Common Councils of the city.

Prothonotary and Recorder of the county.

Sheriff and Coroner of the county.

Gentlemen of the Bar.

Citizens.


Commodore Barney was on his way to Kentucky with his family, intending to make that state his future residence—when his career was stopped by one of those visitations of Providence, to which all are liable. The situation of his distressed widow and children, thus suddenly deprived of their protector and friend, in a strange place, is better conceived than described.

Every respect was shown to the memory of this gallant and celebrated officer, which times and circumstances would admit of. As one of the heroes of the revolution, he was beloved and respected—and as the champion of Bladensburgh he was every where received with enthusiasm. One of the most celebrated naval engagements which took place during the revolutionary war, was fought by Commodore Barney, on board the *Hyder-Ally*, against the *General Monk*, a vessel of superior force commanded by Captain Rogers, the former carrying only four nine and twelve six pounders—and the latter eighteen nine pounders. This engagement was fought within Cape May, on the 26th of April, 1782, and gained for the Commodore the applause and thanks of his country. For his gallantry on the occasion, the legislature of Pennsylvania voted him an elegant sword.

“On this occasion, it is but justice to observe, that Captain Barney received the most important aid from Captain Edward Scull, brother to Mr. John Scull, late editor of the Pittsburgh Gazette. Captain Scull commanded a body of marines recruited by himself, and behaved in such a manner as to merit the particular thanks of the Commodore, which this officer, with that

liberality which distinguishes brave minds, publicly offered at the Coffee House in Philadelphia.”

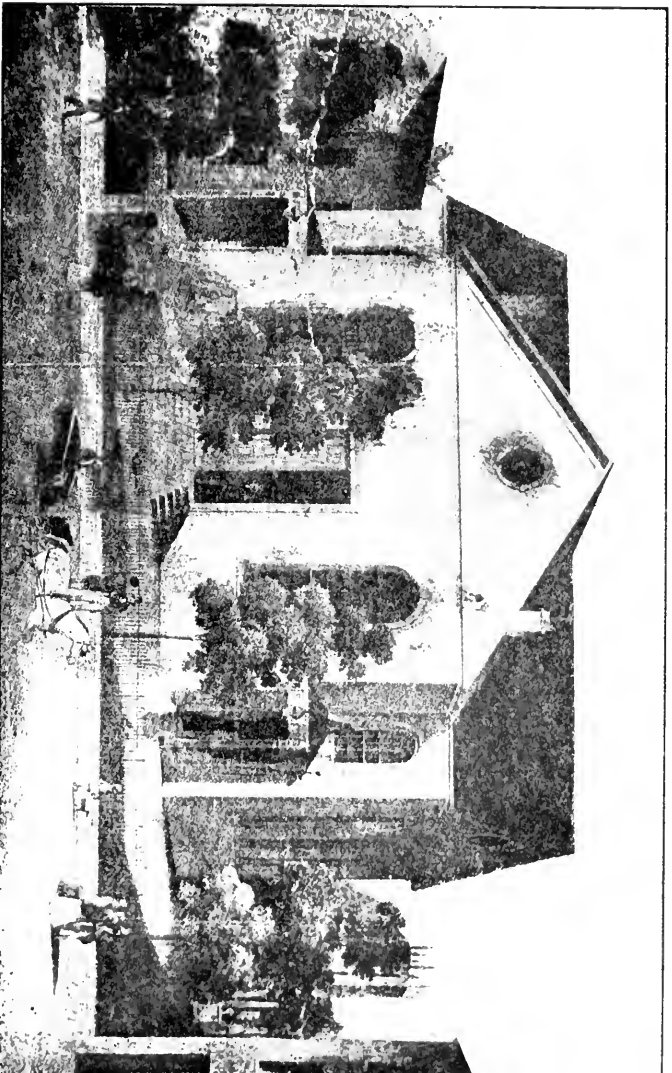
The conduct of Commodore Barney, at the battle of Bladensburgh, is recollected by all. In this engagement he was wounded and taken prisoner by General Ross and Admiral COCKBURN, and parolled on the spot. The ball could not be extracted, and in the opinion of the physicians was the final cause of his death. In compliance with a wish often expressed by the commodore in his lifetime, the ball was extracted after his death by Drs. Dawson and Mowry; it was found lodged near the trochanter minor of the right femur, flattened next the bone.

 The age of Commodore Barney has been misstated in one of our papers. He was born in Baltimore on the 6th July, 1759, and was in his 60th year. He was but 23 years of age when he took the *Gen. Monk*. His disease was not a bilious cholic, as was reported, but lumbago and inflammatory sore throat, &c.

The *Pittsburgh Gazette*, December 25, 1818.

Com. Barney.—Dr. Ewell, who remained in Washington during its occupation by the British troops, has affixed to a late Medical work, a sketch of the principal incidents of that period. The following paragraph will be read with interest.

“The saying that ‘*brave men are always generous*’,
“was signally illustrated in the pleasure that General
“Ross manifested in praising Com. Barney for his be-



First Presbyterian Church 1804-1853 Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Services connected with the funeral of Commodore Joshua Barney were held in this church 1818
Rev. Francis Henon was pastor at the time but it is not yet certain that he officiated at the burial
of Commodore Barney



“haviour in the battle of Bladensburgh. ‘A brave officer,
“sir,’ said he, ‘he had only a handful of men with him,
“and yet he gave us a very severe shock. I am sorry he
“was wounded; however, I immediately gave him a
“parole, and hope he will do well. Had half your army
“been composed of such men as the Commodore com-
“manded, with the advantage you had in choosing
“your position, we should never have got to your city.’”

There have been two boats named for Commodore Joshua Barney by the United States government. The first was a paddle-wheel steamer built in New York, purchased under the name *ETHAN ALLEN*, October 2, 1861, and sold in 1868. She was called the *COMMODORE BARNEY*. The second, the torpedo boat *BARNEY*, built during the war with Spain in 1900.

“THE TORPEDO BOAT BARNEY”

After the war with Spain, the United States decided to increase the navy and a number of torpedo boats were built, these all to be named for distinguished naval officers, one to be called the *Barney*. The Secretary of the Navy remarked to Miss Nannie Dornin Barney, then engaged in one of the departments of the navy, and a great grand-child of Commodore Joshua Barney, that she ought to be the one to christen the boat and the Secretary wrote to that effect to the Company having the boat under construction. Later Miss Barney went on a trip to Europe and while absent a letter, and later a telegram with information that she was to be sponsor on the occasion of the launching, were received. In the absence of Miss Barney, it was suggested that her sister, Miss Esther N. Barney, act in her place, and subsequently the honor was offered to and accepted by Esther N. Barney, of Fredericksburg, Virginia. The christening took place Saturday, July 28, 1900.

TORPEDO BOAT BARNEY

Rides on Kennebec Tide After Successful Launch

The torpedo boat *Barney* was launched July 28, 1900, from the Bath Iron Works at 1:37, in the presence of a congregation that filled every advantage ground from which a glimpse of the craft could be obtained.

The gates of the works were thrown open to the public at 1:15 and before 1:30, the time announced for the launching, it is estimated that two thousand people were assembled.

A platform was erected at the bow of the *Barney*, decorated with flags and bunting, and was occupied by the launching party who arrived at 1:28.

Miss Esther Nicholson Barney of Fredericksburg, Virginia, had the honor of christening the boat. She is the daughter of the late Captain J. N. Barney, and the great granddaughter of the late Commodore Joshua Barney of Revolutionary fame for whom the craft is named. She was accompanied by her mother, and sister, Mrs. J. W. Adams, and nephew, Nicholson Barney Adams of Fredericksburg, Virginia.

The craft started at 1:37 and slid overboard so noiselessly that many in the rear ranks of the audience did not know that the event had taken place. Miss Barney, as the craft started, smashed a bottle of American champagne across the stem, saying, "I christen thee

Barney." The bottle was decorated with red, white and blue ribbon.

The *Barney* is one of the three boats contracted for. The principal dimensions of the boat are:

Length between perpendiculars 157 ft. Beam moulded 17 feet. Depth at centre amidships 10 feet 9 inches. Mean draft of water on trial 4 feet, 8 inches. Displacement on trial 160 tons. Speed on trial (2 hours) 28 knots.

The armament consists of three 3-pounder S. A. R. F. guns and three tubes for short 18-inch Whitehead torpedoes. Ample ammunition is carried for the guns and there is provision for carrying five torpedoes.

There is a conning tower forward made of half inch nickel steel with a searchlight mounted on top of it. Coal bunkers are located on each side of the boilers and on one side of each engine.

The propelling machinery consists of two vertical triple expansion engines and two water tube boilers each in a separate watertight compartment.

There are eleven large water tight compartments separated by transverse bulkheads. Some of these compartments are further subdivided by longitudinal bulkheads, making a total of fifteen water tight divisions in all. The two compartments at the middle of the boat are occupied by the main engine and condensers and the auxiliaries. Just forward and just aft of these compartments are the boiler compartments, each containing one boiler and the usual fire room auxiliaries.

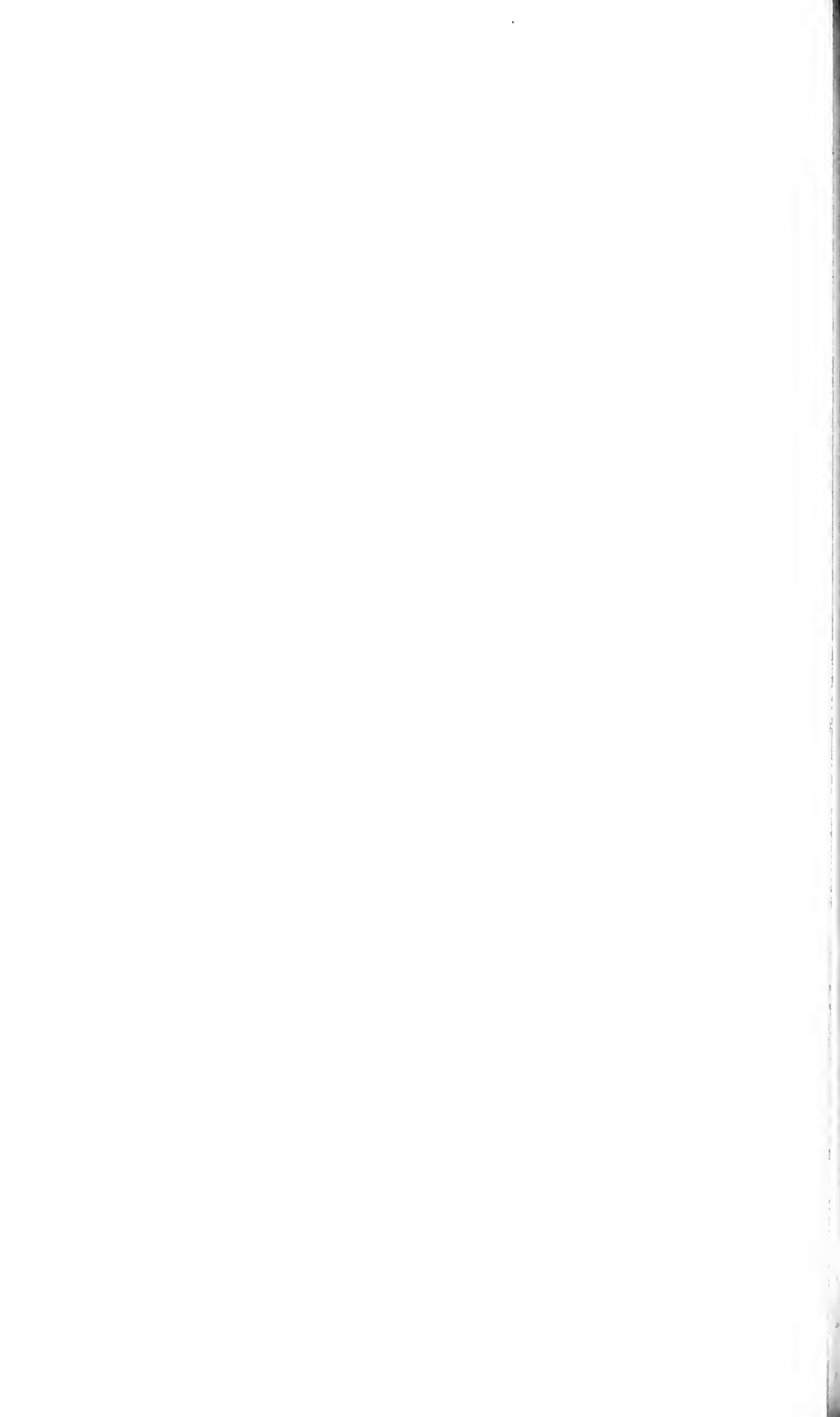
The two compartments forward of the forward boiler

are occupied by the crew, while the one just aft of the after boiler is devoted to the officers and the one aft of that to the petty officers.

The boat is fitted with steam steering gear and steam windlass. There is also an electric light plant of about 60 lights capacity.

The people of Fredericksburg, Virginia, were much interested in the torpedo boat *Barney*.

The petition presented to Congress asking that a circle in Washington, District of Columbia, be named for Commodore Joshua Barney, has been favorably acted upon. The petition covers a request also for funds to erect a monument in his honor.



JOSHUA BARNEY



JOHN PAUL JONES

BARNEY-JONES

Why should not the body of
Commodore Joshua Barney
United States Navy
1776-1812

rest permanently in the Chapel of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland? Certainly his is one of the most brilliant records of any naval officer of his time.

JOHN PAUL JONES		JOSHUA BARNEY	
Born July 6, 1747		Born July 6, 1759	
	Age	Baltimore, Maryland	
Sailor	12		
Captain merchant marine	20		Age
Naval Lieutenant	26	Entered on pilot boat, Baltimore	12
Naval Captain	29	Sailor boy and embarked on first voyage	12
Naval Commodore (French)	32	Took command of mer- chant reserve	16
Special envoy	36	Master's mate on sloop "Hornet" and unfurled the first "Star-spangled Banner" in the State of Maryland	16
Recipient of gold medal from Congress of the United States	40	Lieutenant in the United States Navy	17
Vice-admiral in Russian navy	41		
Captain John Paul Jones, United States Navy, did not re- ceive the salute of the French admiral at Brest till February, 1778.		Captain Alexander and Lieu- tenant Joshua Barney were the American officers to receive the first salute paid by a foreigner. This was in 1776, after the Declaration of Independence.	

JOHN PAUL JONES

Jones (John Paul), whose true patronymic was John Paul, born in Scotland at Arbigland on the Firth Solway, Irish Sea between England and Scotland, July 6, 1747. At twelve apprenticed to a ship builder. His first voyage took him to Virginia, where his brother William had settled. Was third mate on slaver.

Returned from Jamaica, 1768, and on way master and mate died. Jones took command. In 1773 he came from Jamaica to Virginia to settle his brother's estate. Here he added name Jones.

Was appointed lieutenant in navy December 22, 1775 by Congress, on "Alfred" flagship and raised the first American flag with his own hands, and the first ever displayed.

Appointed to command "Alfred" which sailed November 2, 1776.

A bill to appropriate \$135,000 for a crypt in the new chapel at the United States Naval Academy, in which it is proposed to place the body of John Paul Jones, was passed by the Senate of the Sixtieth Congress.

Provision for the body of John Paul Jones: In March, 1911, Congress passed a bill appro-

JOSHUA BARNEY

	Age
Was prisoner of war	18
Commander of the Virginia Frigate in the War of the Revolution	19
A prisoner for the second time	19
Married	20
Prisoner for the third time and fourth time	21
In May 1782, was appointed Captain in the navy of the United States and the same year the State of Pennsylvania presented him with a sword	23
Conveyed to Benjamin Franklin at Paris important papers	23
Had the honor of kissing the cheek of Marie Antoinette at	23
In the vessel "George Washington," for France John Paul Jones was passenger, Joshua Barney Captain	24
Had been nine years in the service of his country	25
He was the last officer to quit the service July 17, 1784, having been for many months the only officer retained by the United States	25

JOHN PAUL JONES

priating \$75,000 for the completion of the crypt of the chapel at the United States naval academy at Annapolis, as a permanent resting place for the body of John Paul Jones. The plans are to be prepared under the directions of the secretary of the navy, and to be subject to approval by him and by the superintendent of the naval academy.

JOSHUA BARNEY

- Was entertained by President George Washington 30
- Was captain of the boat which conveyed ex-President James Monroe Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to France 35
- Was bearer of the American Flag to the National Convention, Paris 35
- Entered the French navy in 1795 36
- In 1796 was Commodore in the French navy 37
- Discharged from service in the French navy in 1802 43
- Was wounded and taken prisoner in battle near Bladensburg, not far from Washington, August 24, 1814 55
- Was presented a sword by the city of Washington, "as a testimonial of the high sense which this corporation entertains of his distinguished gallantry and brave conduct at the Battle of Bladensburg" 55
- On the 7th of October, 1814, he was despatched with a flag of truce to the British commander in Chesapeake Bay for the purpose of arranging an exchange of prisoners 55

- In 1814 the State of Georgia passed a unanimous resolution expressing their sense of Commodore Barney's merits and thanking him for his good conduct in defense of the capital of the United States and was transmitted to him by the governor of the State 55
- All hostile operations ceased February, 1815, and Congress passed a law directing the discharge of officers and men under command of Commodore Barney, and April 29, 1815, he returned to Baltimore 56
- As bearer of important despatches from the Government to several American plenipotentiaries, he sailed for Europe May 25, 1815 56
- Congress granted a pension from May 1, 1815, of six hundred dollars per annum 56
- The Legislature of the State of Kentucky passed the following preamble and resolution in 1816: "The arrival of Commodore Joshua Barney in Kentucky at this time revives in our recollections the distin-

JOHN PAUL JONES

JOSHUA BARNEY

gushed services of that gallant officer during the late war and particularly at Bladensburg. That the military conduct and achievements of that gentleman during the late war and on the aforesaid memorable occasion deserves and has the admiration of the Legislature of Kentucky."

57

Soon after the death of Commodore Barney an extra session of the city council of Baltimore was held and the following resolutions passed.

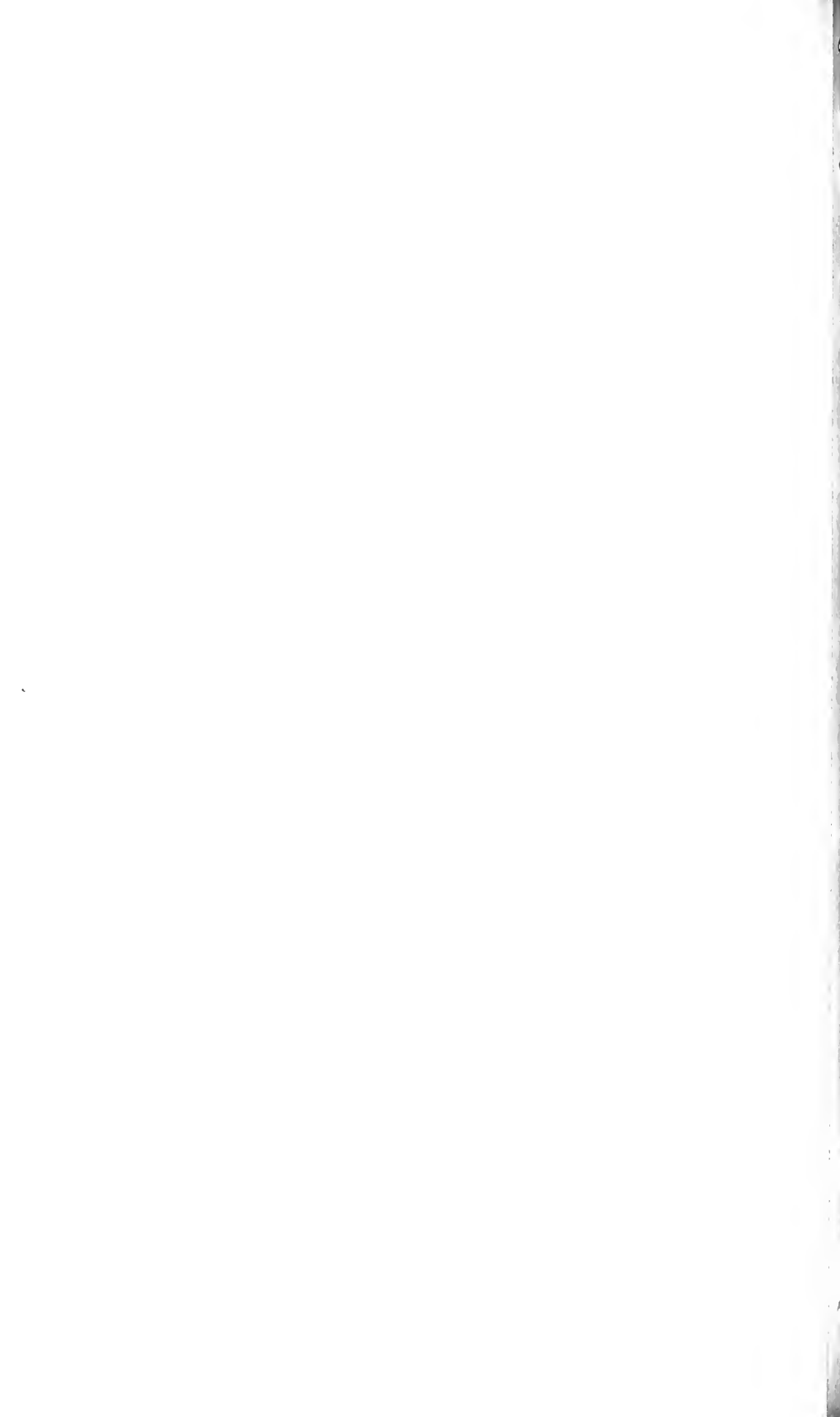
Resolved, "That the Mayor and the Presidents of the two branches be and they are hereby authorized and requested to employ Mr. Rembrandt Peale to execute from the best likeness that can be obtained in the city a portrait of our late gallant and distinguished fellow-citizen Commodore Joshua Barney; and that the said portrait be placed in the chamber of the first branch as a testimony of respect for his memory and gratitude for his patriotic services.

JOHN PAUL JONES

JOSHUA BARNEY

A monument composed of a plain marble slab resting upon a granite base and supported by six handsomely turned pillars or balusters of the same material was placed in the cemetery of the First Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

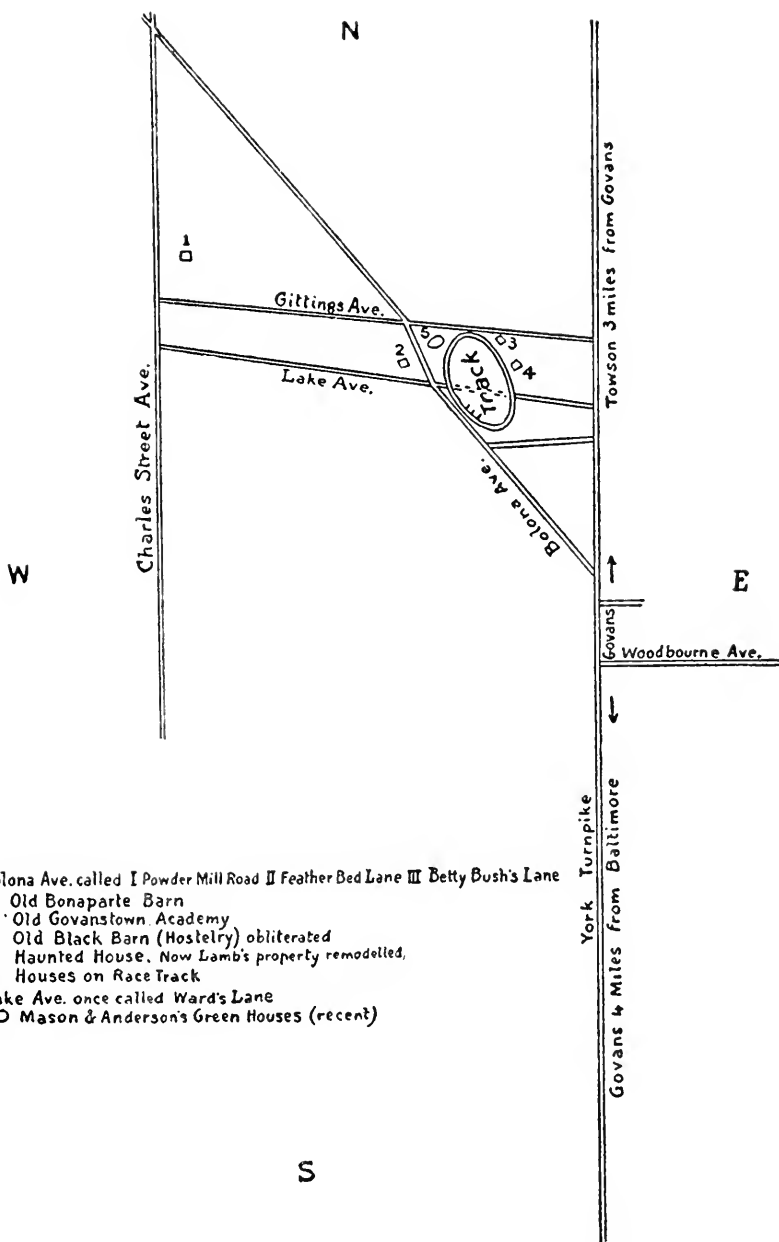
This monument was removed later by the First Presbyterian Church Society and a new one was placed in the Allegheny Cemetery.



CAPTAIN JEROME BONAPARTE

CAPTAIN JEROME BONAPARTE

In the year 1796 Captain Joshua Barney of the American Navy received a rank in the French Navy equal to that of commodore in the service of the United States. From this service he obtained release in 1802 and returned to his home in Baltimore. Jerome Bonaparte, the youngest brother of Napoleon, was in early life placed in the naval service of France and during the time that Captain Joshua Barney was connected with the French government, the two young naval officers became acquainted and the friendship lasted well through life. Lieutenant Jerome Bonaparte accompanied a French expedition to the island of St. Domingo, which proved unsuccessful and later he returned to France as bearer of despatches and in 1802 sailed for New York in command of a French frigate. Of course the fame of Napoleon insured for Jerome a cordial reception in America and he was received with great honors wherever he went. Soon after his arrival in New York, the young naval officer found his way to Baltimore and here he met with a distinguished reception from Captain Barney and other prominent citizens of the place. At the house of Samuel Chase, one of the Maryland signers of the Declaration of Independence and father of Mary who in 1808 married William Bedford Barney, eldest son of Commodore Joshua Barney, Captain Bonaparte met a great number of persons in



Bolona Ave. called I Powder Mill Road II Feather Bed Lane III Betty Bush's Lane
 1 Old Bonaparte Barn
 2 Old Govanstown Academy
 3 Old Black Barn (Hostelry) obliterated
 4 Haunted House. Now Lamb's property remodelled,
 III Houses on Race Track
 Lake Ave. once called Ward's Lane
 5 Mason & Anderson's Green Houses (recent)

Plan of Govanstown, Maryland, at a period beginning about 1810

high social, political and literary life. *It was here that he made the acquaintance of Miss Elizabeth Patterson whom he subsequently married.

The social life of Baltimore during the visit of Captain Bonaparte was brilliant, and Captain Barney was a faithful friend in keeping young Bonaparte in touch with cultured Baltimore. At Govanstown the races were attended by the beauty and social element of Baltimore and it is stated that one day as Jerome rode out to the races from Baltimore that he was one of the most superb-looking men then living. It is claimed by Mary Chase Barney in her "Biographical Memoirs of Commodore Joshua Barney," that it was at one of these social events that Bonaparte, in company with Commodore Barney, first met Miss Patterson. Later Commodore Barney very prudently and firmly remonstrated with young Bonaparte against forming an attachment with the young lady, situated as he was, and he also felt it his duty to make the same representations to the family of Miss Patterson and thus instead of assisting Jerome in the step which he seemed resolved upon taking, young Barney did everything that strict propriety would justify to prevent its consummation.

On his visit young Bonaparte was invited by Commodore Barney to reside with him during his stay in Baltimore. The invitation was gratefully accepted and he remained several weeks to enjoy the hospitality of his family. Jerome was accompanied by his friend General Reubel, a secretary, physician and a

* "The Bonaparte-Patterson Marriage, 1803 and the Secret Correspondence on the Subject" by W. T. R. Saffell, 1873.



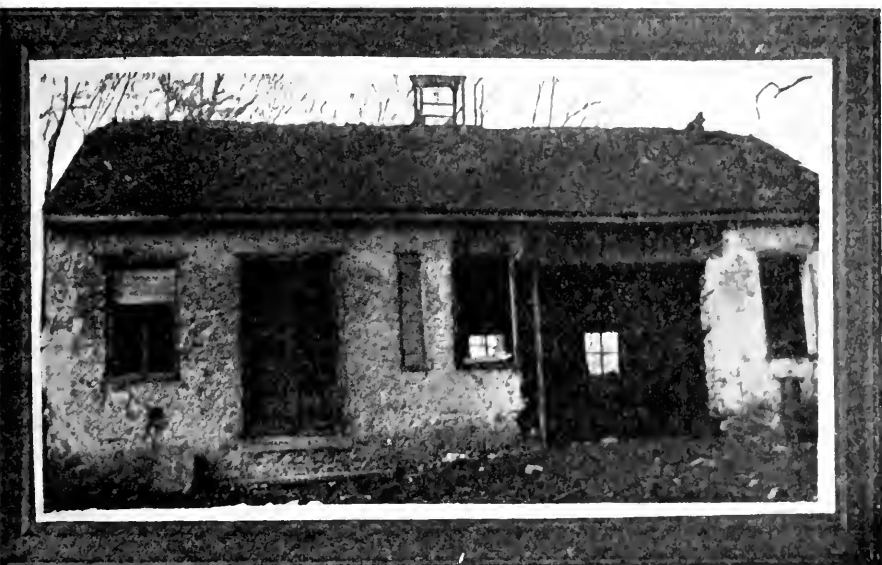
Monument erected to the memory of Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte
Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Maryland.



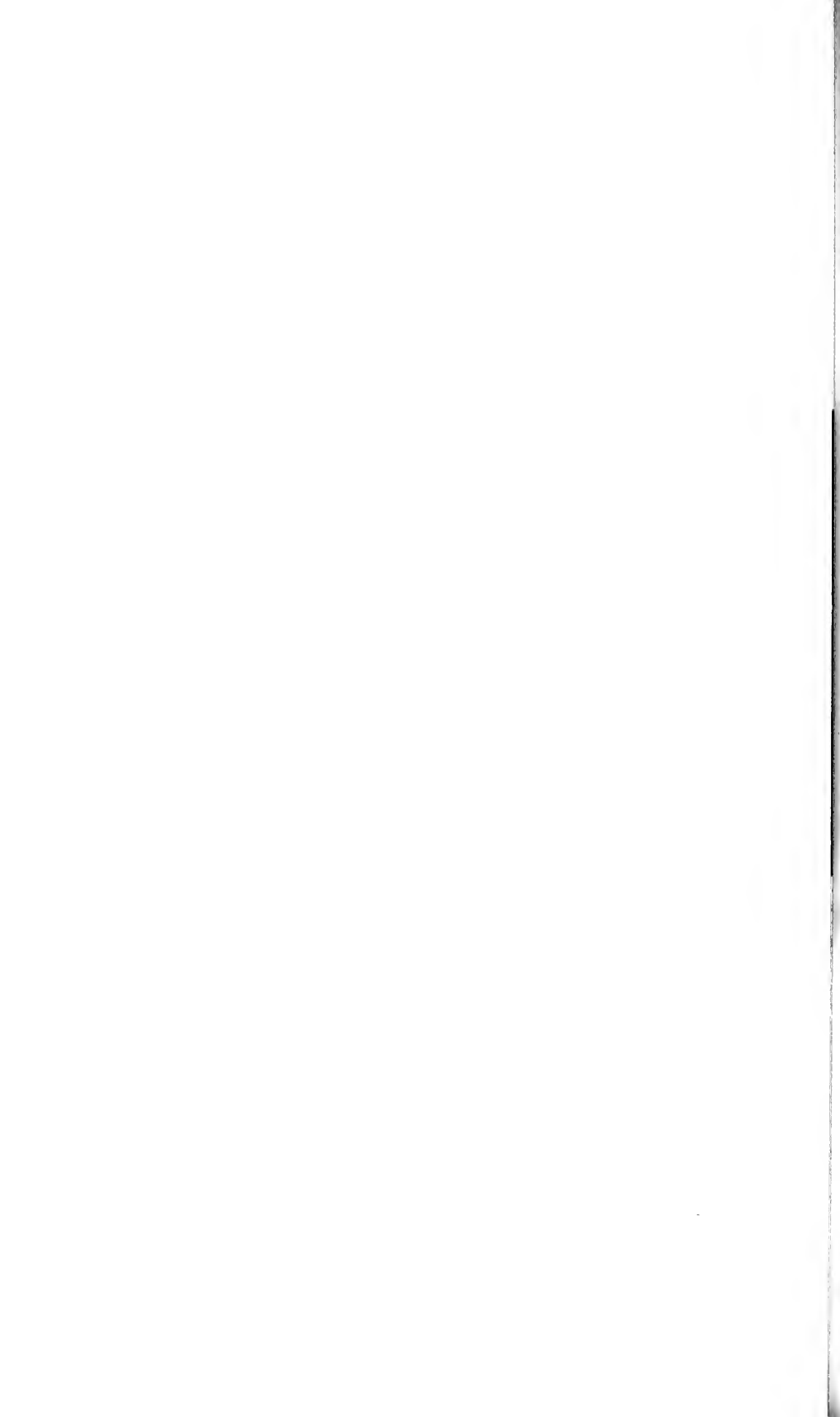


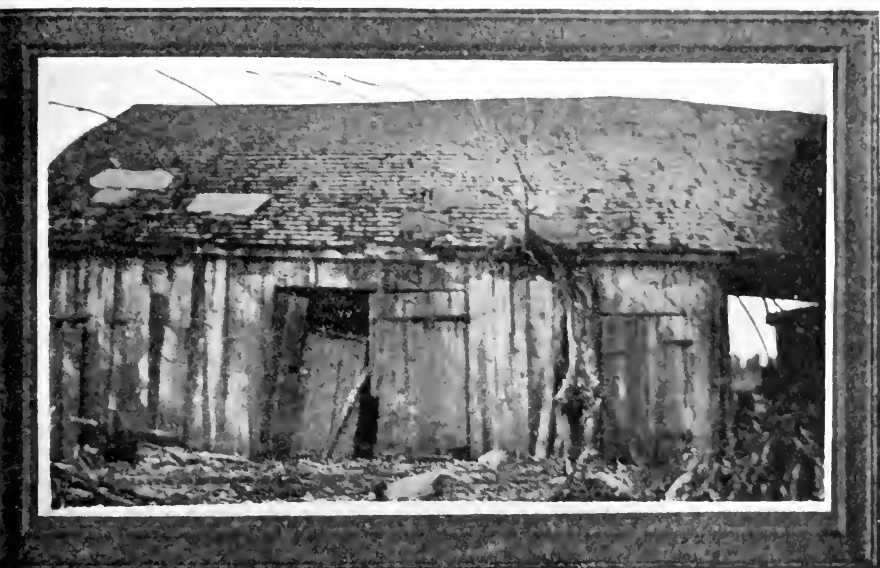
MADAM JEROME BONAPARTE
(Elizabeth Patterson)



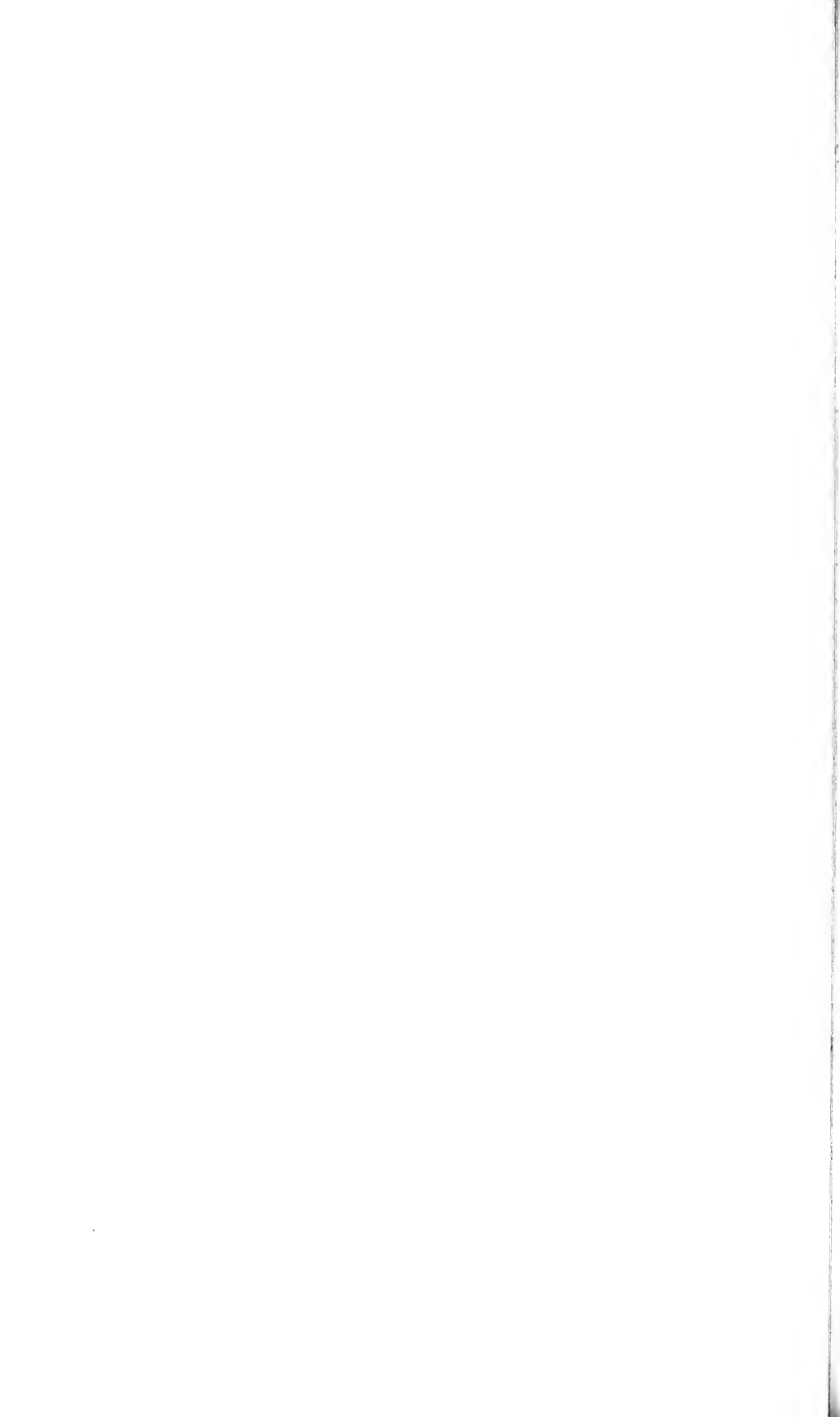


Academy
ranstown,
aryland



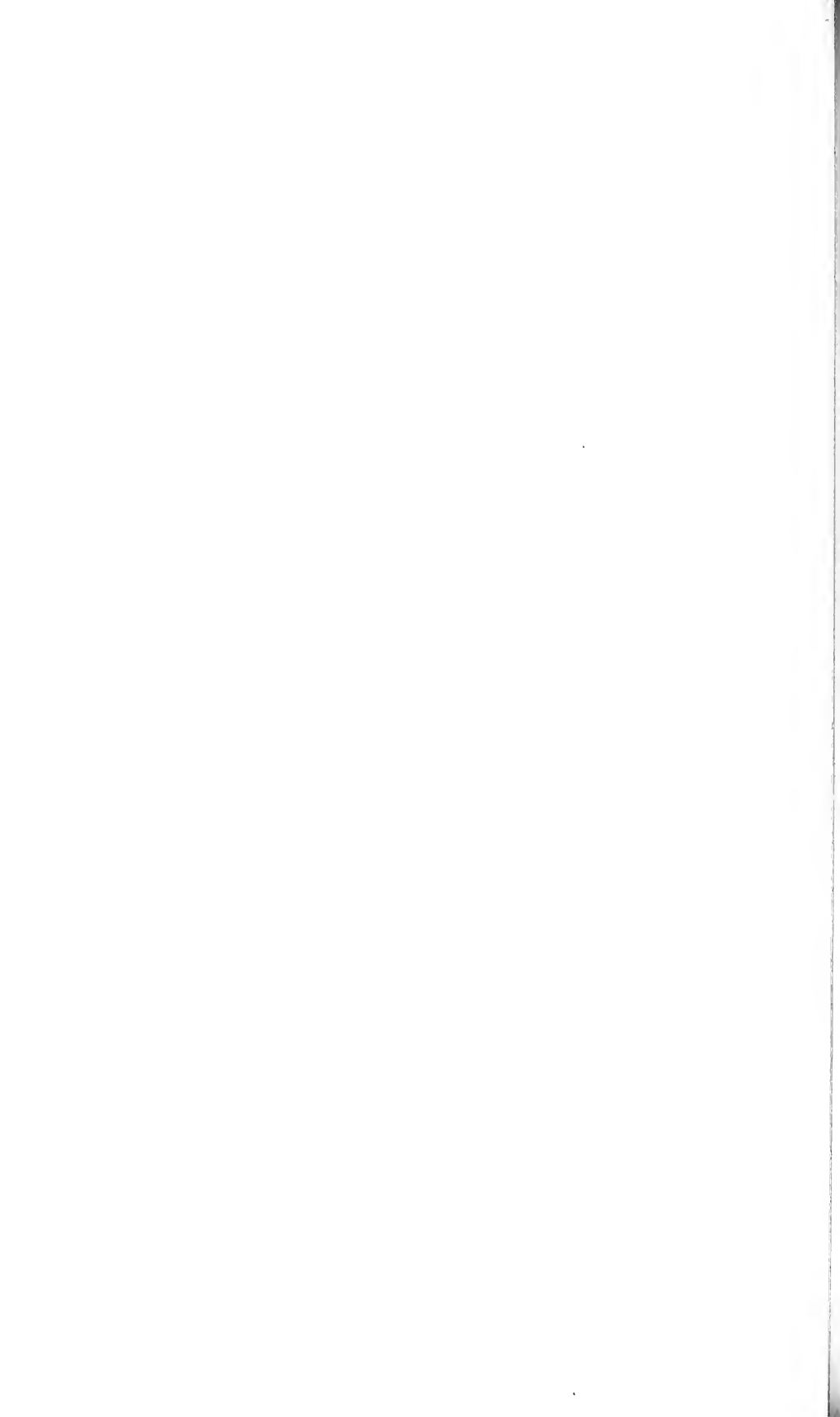


parte Stable
ranstown,
aryland





Old Race Track
Govanstown, Maryland



large suite of attendants. Together they visited Philadelphia, York, Lancaster, the Springs and other fashionable places of summer resort, and the races at the beautiful village of Havre-de-Grace on the Susquehanna.

BALTIMORE

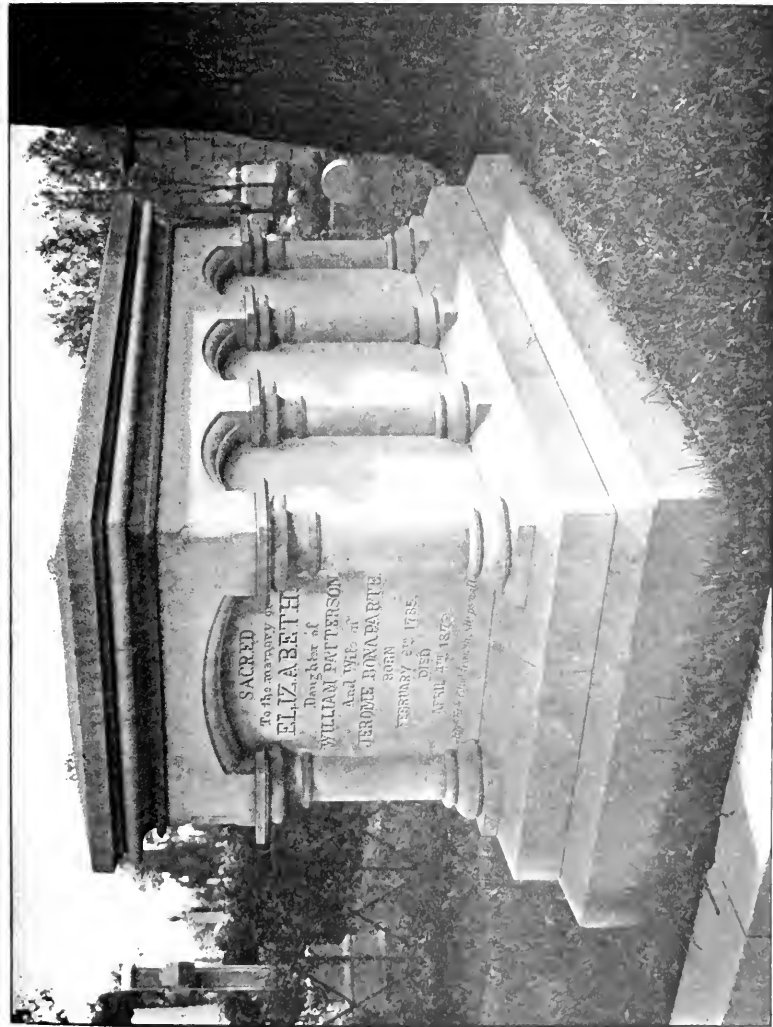
In the *Federal Gazette* of Tuesday, December 27, 1803, is the following:

“Married on Saturday evening last by the Reverend Bishop Carroll Mr. Jerome Bonaparte, youngest brother of the First Consul of the French Republic to Miss Elizabeth Patterson eldest daughter of William Patterson of this city.

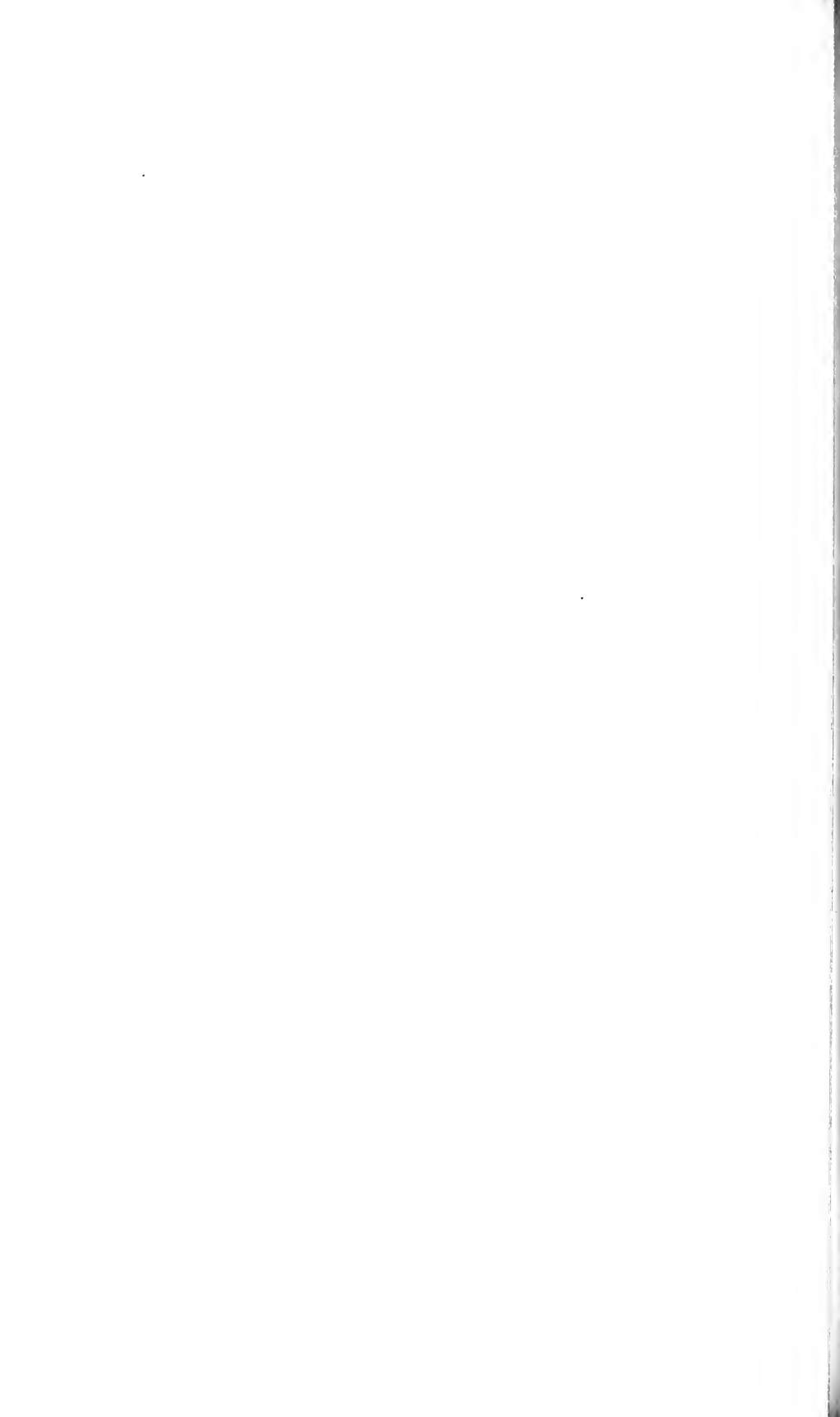
In a letter dated at New York September 5th, 1804, addressed to her father William Patterson, Baltimore, Maryland, Mrs. Bonaparte writes:

“We have made a journey here for nothing, as General Armstrong, the Ambassador, after writing to Mr. Bonaparte that he would be delighted at taking me to France with him, changed his mind and went off without me. To-morrow we are to leave this place for Philadelphia and from thence we go to Springfield (Maryland) immediately.”

Jerome Bonaparte with his bride visited West Brookfield this same year (1804), and probably on this same trip.



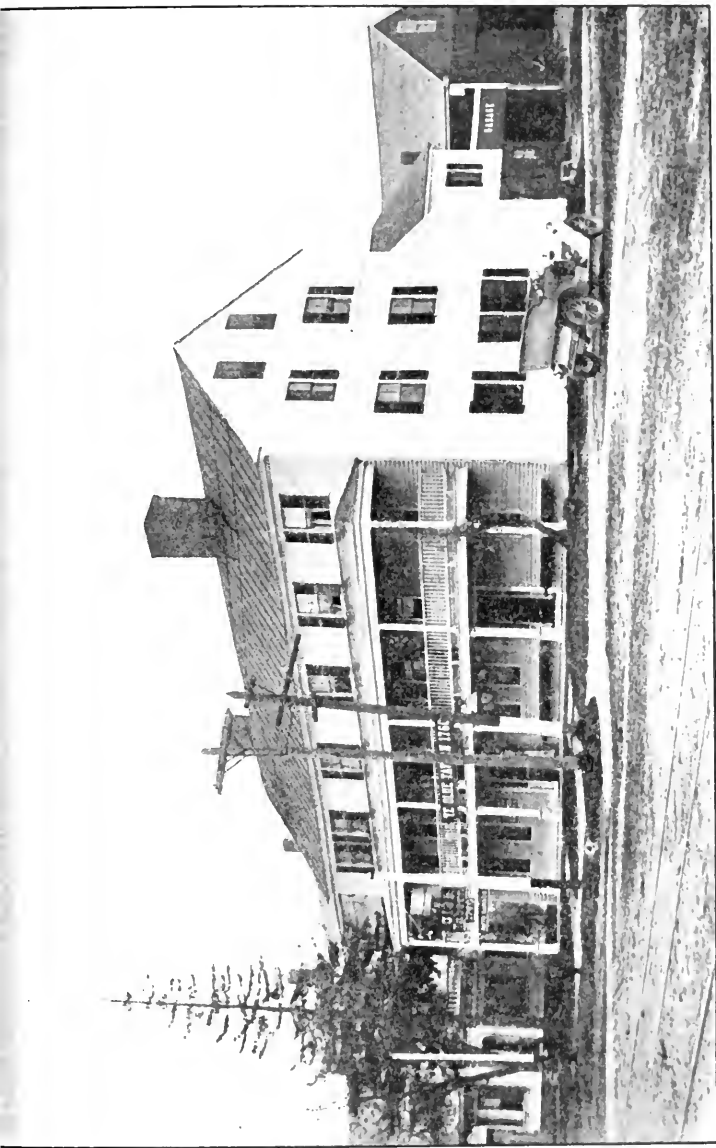
Monument erected to the memory of Elizabeth Patterson Bonaparte.
Green Mount Cemetery, Baltimore, Maryland.



Didier's History, page 167, states that "Madam Bonaparte sailed from Europe (France) July 15, 1824 and arrived in New York harbor at the end of August. She was met by her son and she accompanied him to Lancaster, Massachusetts. She returned in November and her son accompanied her (from Lancaster, near Fitchburg) to Hartford, where she took the steamer for New York on her way to Baltimore." The route was undoubtedly through Springfield, as this was the regular highway.

Miss Elizabeth Patterson, after her marriage in 1803, called herself Mrs. Jerome Bonaparte until she obtained a divorce from the Legislature of Maryland in 1814 with permission to resume her maiden name. From that time onward she always signed herself "Elizabeth Patterson," but was very generally known and rather frequently addressed as "Madame Bonaparte."

NOTE.—Probably the best account published of the Bonaparte-Patterson episode is to be found in the book entitled, “The Bonaparte-Patterson Marriage, 1803 and the Secret Correspondence on the Subject,” by W. T. R. Saffell. 12 mo. 254 pages. Portrait. Published in 1873.



“Ye Old Tavern,” 1760, West Brookfield, Massachusetts, Situated on the “Old Bay Path”
between Springfield and Worcester

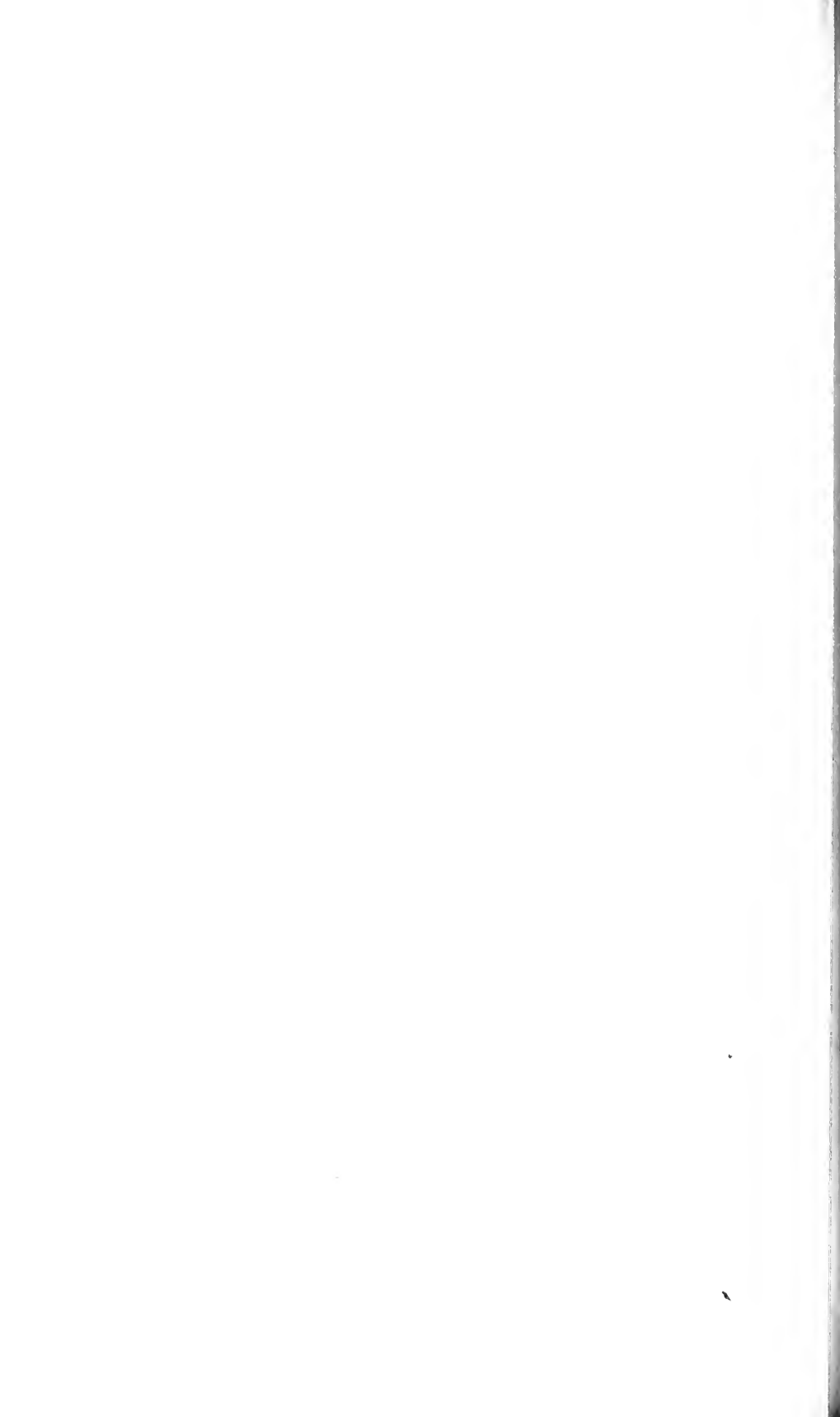
Some famous guests:

President Washington, Oct. 22, 1789

President John Adams, 1799

Jerome Bonaparte and bride, 1804

General Lafayette, 1824.



Jacob Barney Settled in Salem, 1634

NOTE.—Our Bath, England, agents report that they examined all the records of the Public Record Office, London, for vessels sailing from England to Salem for the years 1630–1634 and that every available document must have been “unearthed,” but no trace of the vessel in which Jacob Barney (Salem 1634) sailed could be found.

BARNEY

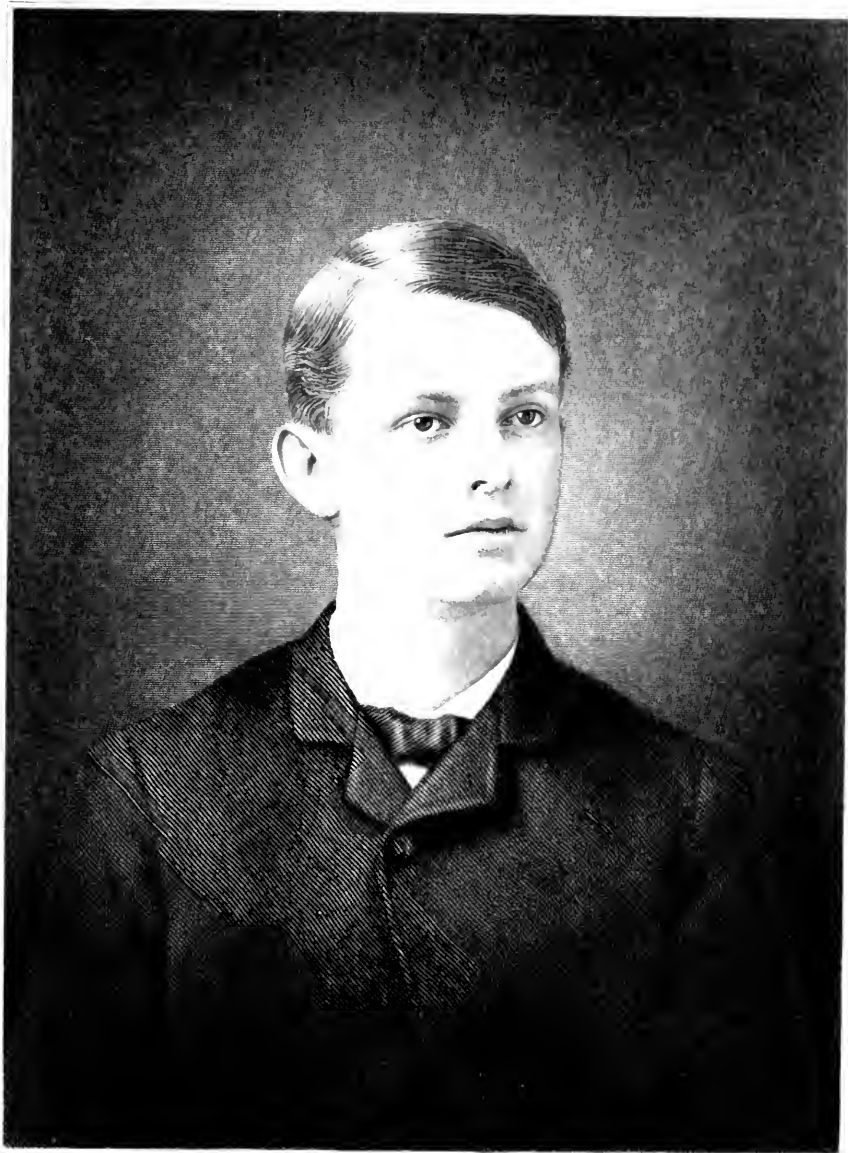
I	Jacob, settled in Salem, 1634	
II	Jacob, born England	
III	John	1665
IV	William	1701
V	William	—
VI	Jairus Sidney	1799
VII	Everett Hosmer	1835
VIII	George Murray	1863

Note.—One William Barney settled in Baltimore (about) 1695

William, Jr., 1718

Joshua 1759

and are probably descendants of this same Jacob, 1634.



George M. Loring



LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

The Library of Congress has the following maps and publications referring to Battle of Bladensburg:

“Sketch of the march of the British army under General Ross, from the 19th to the 29th August 1814. From a sketch by D. Evans Lt. 3^d. Dr^{ns}. Dy. Ast. Qr. Mast. Gen^l.” 17½ x 13½—Inset map: “Sketch of the engagement on the 24th of August 1814 between the British and American forces.” 9½ x 9½.

(In Ingraham (E. D.) a sketch of the events which preceded the capture of Washington by the British. . 8°. Philadelphia, Carey & Hart, 1849).

The affair at Bladensburg, Aug. 21, 1814. 6 x 7.

(In Wilkinson (J.) Diagrams and plans illustrative of the principal battles and military affairs treated of in memoirs of my own times. 4° Philadelphia, A. Small, 1816. no17).

Map of the battle of Bladensburg 8 x 5½.

(In Parker (C. T.) A narrative of the battle of Bladensburg; in a letter to Henry Banning. By an officer of gen. Smith's staff. (n.p., 1814?)

Map of the battle ground at Bladensburg. Aug. 24, 1814. $5\frac{1}{2} \times 6\frac{1}{2}$.

(In Williams (J. S.) History of the invasion and capture of Washington, and of the events which preceded and followed. 12°. New York, Harper & Bros., 1857).

March of the British army from Benedict to Bladensburg. 7 x 5.—Inset map: Plan of the battle ground at Bladensburg. $4\frac{3}{4} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$.

(In Lossing (B. J.) The American revolution and the war of 1812. 3 v. 8°. New York, New York Book concern, 1875. v. 3, p. 929).

SPECTATOR, *pseud.*

An enquiry respecting the capture of Washington by the British, on the 24th August, 1814: with an examination of the report of committee of investigation appointed by Congress. By Spectator. Washington city, Printed 1816. 32 p.

Attributed to John Armstrong, secretary of war. *cf.* Winsor.

YOUNG, FRANCIS J.

Bladensburg, an old Maryland town. By F. J. Young.

(In Baltimore and Ohio Railway Company, Book of the Royal Blue, Baltimore, 1906. v. 9, no. 4, (January, 1906). p. (11)—17. illus.).

WINDER, RIDER H.

Remarks on a pamphlet, entitled "An enquiry respecting the capture of Washington by the British, on

the 24th of August, 1814, with, &c. &c. By Spectator." Baltimore, Printed by J. Robinson, 1816.

1 p. 1, 72 p.

WELLER, MICHAEL IGNATIUS, 1846—

. . . Unwelcome visitors to Washington, August 24, 1814, by M. I. Weller and James Ewell, M.D.: The military and private secretaries of George Washington, by Mary S. Beall. Washington, The Society, 1895. cover-title, 64 p.

Reprinted from Records of the Columbia historical society, vol. 1, no. 2, p. 55-118.

The Library of Congress also contains the following newspapers covering the period:

Daily Federal Republican, Georgetown, D. C.

Daily National Intelligencer, Washington.

New York Gazette and General advertiser.

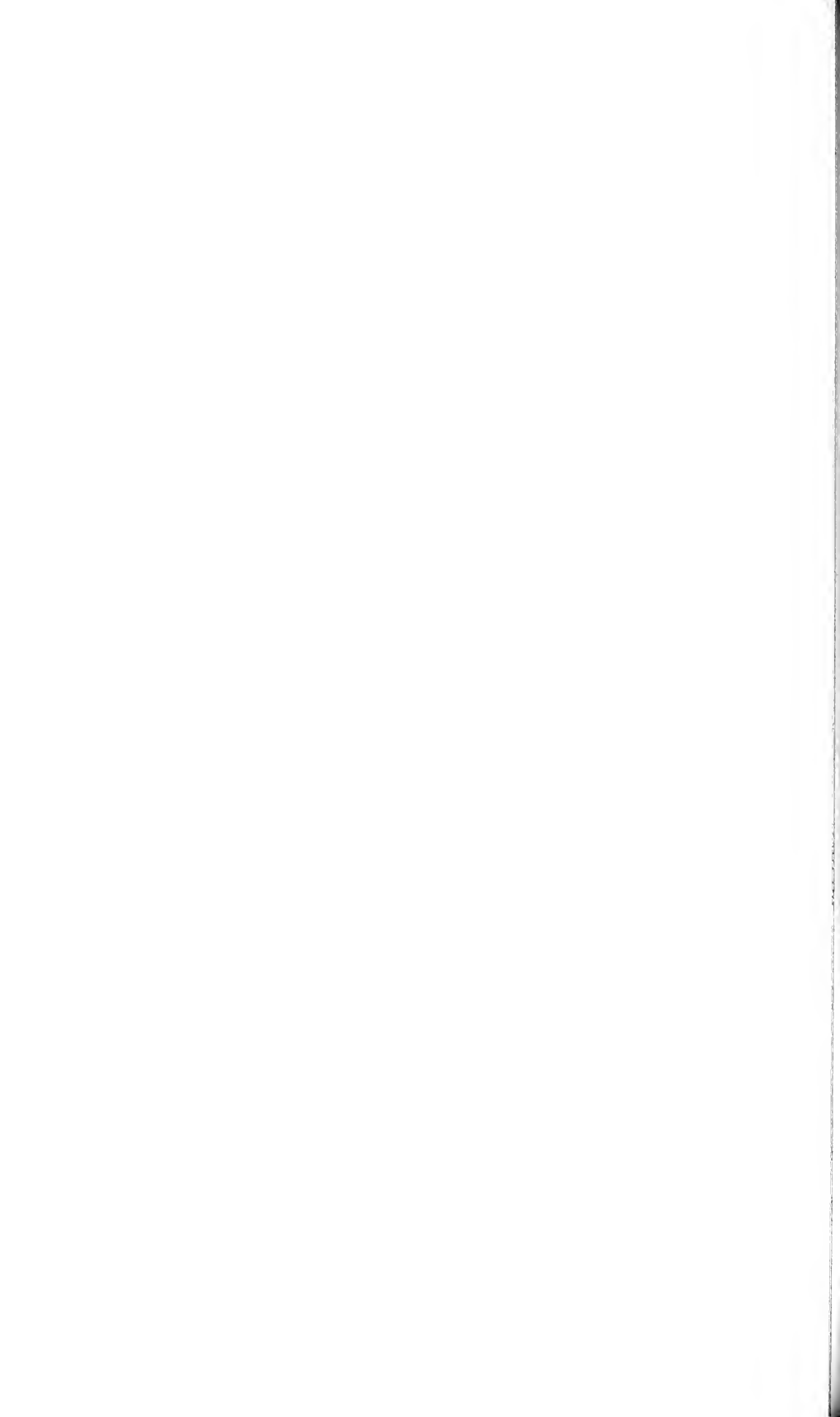
New York Evening Post.

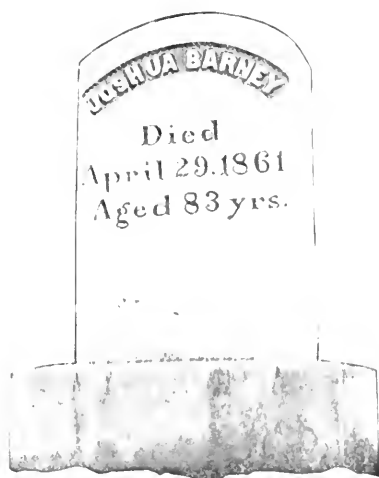
Boston Gazette.

Boston weekly messenger.

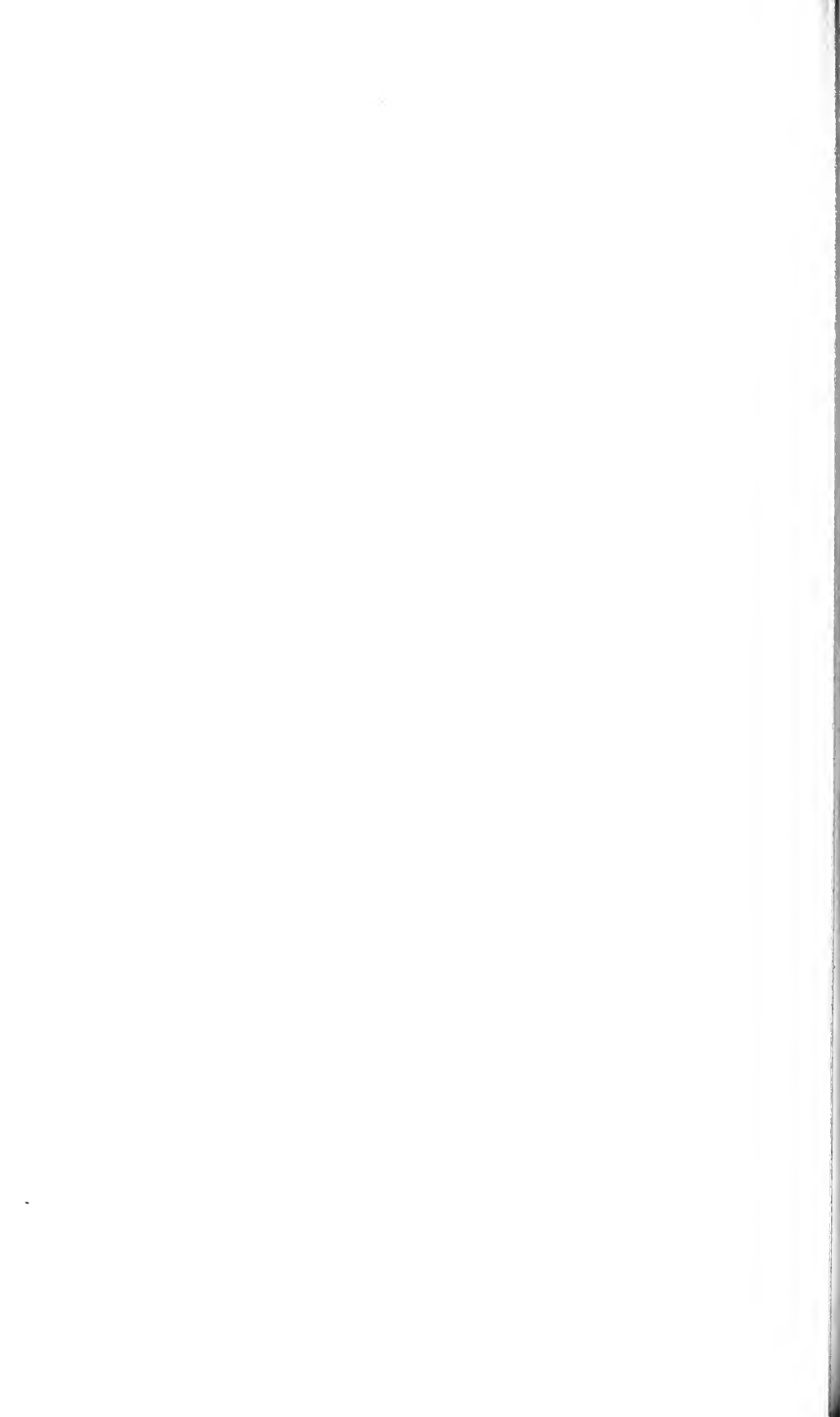
Boston Spectator.

NOTE.--While there are various monuments commemorating the war of 1812-14 and various individuals connected with that war, there is no monument commemorating the battle of Bladensburg. The English government has celebrated the event by connecting the name of Bladensburg with that of Ross, for example, the present Lord is called Lord Ross of Bladensburg.





Joshua Barney
Born March 2, 1778, Taunton, Mass.
Died April 29, 1861, Springfield, Mass.
Buried in the Peabody Cemetery, Springfield, Mass.



BARNEY
(or Barné)

Extracts and References
from English Sources

The BARNEY (or BARNÉ) family ; incidentally
of the American Commodore Joshua Barney;
Extracts and References
from
English Sources

BARNEY (pronounced BAR-NI) Joshua.

Born at Baltimore, July 6, 1759.

Died at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, Dec. 1, 1818.

American Naval Officer in the Revolutionary War.

He became a lieutenant in 1776; captured, while in command of the *Hyder Ali*, the British sloop of War *GENERAL MONK*, April 8, 1782; was sent to France with despatches for Franklin in 1782; was a captain in the French service 1795-1800; commanded in Chesapeake Bay in 1814, and was taken prisoner at Bladensburg in the same year.

vide Smith's *Century Cyclopædia of Names*,
London and New York (1903), page 122.

BARNÉ the word according to Murray's "New English Dictionary," 1888,—in its early use was descriptive of an "Assembly or body of barons, baronage." Its most ancient use as such was as early as the year 1375. The word BARNÉ was used in Cornwall as early as 1602 as a description of a certain kind of fish. It has also been used as a variation of Bairn, Barn, and Burn.

1746. A MR. RICHARD BARNEY was buried in THE ABBEY CHURCH, Bath, England 28th. March, 1746.—

vide "Bath Abbey Registers."

1871. CONSTANCE ADELAIDE BARNÉ, commonly known as LADY CONSTANCE ADELAIDE BARNÉ, daughter of the Fifth Marquess of Hertford.

Married in 1871, Lieutenant Colonel F. St. John Barné, late of Scots Guards, of Sotterly Park, Wangford, in the County of Suffolk, England.—vide Fox-Davies's "Armorial Families," 1897. page, 67.

BARNEY, Joseph, a Fruit and Flower Painter.

Born at Wolverhampton, England, in 1751. At the age of 16 he went to London and studied under Zucchi and Angelica Kauffmann. He gained a premium at the Society of Arts in 1774, and whilst quite young was appointed drawing master at the Royal Military Academy. He held this post for 27 years. He first exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1786. He dealt at first with classical, and afterwards with religious subjects, later he painted domestic life, and sank finally to flower painting in the service of the Prince Regent (George IV.). His last time of exhibiting was in 1827.—

vide "Dictionary of National Biography." 1885. Volume 3, page 262.

The Norfolk and Kent (England) branch of the family for crest have:—

A plume of seven feathers, azure and gules, four at bottom, three at top. A variation is without the coro-

net (as illustrated in Washbourne), and one feather added to bottom row.—

vide Washbourne's "Book of Family Crests," 1847.

BARNEYS (The) of Finchinfield, Essex, England, are mentioned in the HARLEIAN MANUSCRIPTS, 1137, folio, 36 b., 1432 27b.

BARNEY (Joseph) Engraver. Practised about the end of the 18th century. There are some plates by him after BASSANO, and in the dotted (or stipple) manner after HAMILTON and others.—

vide Redgrave's "Dictionary of Artists," volume 8, 1874.

BARNEY (Joseph) Flower painter, son of Joseph Barney, 1751. He practised at Southampton, England. He exhibited at the Water-Colour Society in 1815 and the three following years, and was an occasional exhibitor in London.—

vide Redgrave's "Dictionary of Artists," volume 8, 1874.

BARNEY (William Whiston) Engraver, brother of Joseph. He was a pupil of S. W. Reynolds, and practised in Mezzotint. He engraved among others, portraits of the Marquis of Blandford, after Cosway, R. A.; Sir Arthur Wellesley, after Hoppner, R. A.; and some sporting subjects after Reinagle, R. A. About 1805 he quitted his profession, purchased a commission in the

army, and rose to some distinction in the Peninsular campaign.

vide Redgrave's "Dictionary of Artists," volume 8, 1874.

BARNEYS (The) of the county of Kent, England, are mentioned in the HARLEIAN MANUSCRIPTS 4108 folio 65.

BARNÉ (The) Family of Kent, are mentioned in the HARLEIAN ADDITIONAL MANUSCRIPTS, 14, 307, folio 6b. A reference to the coat of arms of the family only.

BARNÉ (The) Family of London, are mentioned in the HARLEIAN MANUSCRIPTS, 1504, folios 116b., 175b., and 1541, folio 193.

BARNÉ (The), or BARON Family, from the County of Essex, are also mentioned in the HARLEIAN MANUSCRIPTS, 1463, folios 52b., 54, 65, and 406b., as then of LONDON.

BARNEY (The) Family of GUNTON, and REDHAM, Norfolk, have references to them in the HARLEIAN MANUSCRIPTS, 1177, folio 94, 1552 folio 209b, and 1552, folio 233b., and to their coats of arms, 6093, folios 2 and 4.

BARNÉ (The) Family of STOKE, Surrey, from the County of Kent, and their coat of arms are mentioned in the HARLEIAN ADDITIONAL MANUSCRIPTS, 5533, folio 263b.

(The HARLEIAN and ADDITIONAL MANUSCRIPTS, quoted above are in the BRITISH MUSEUM, London, and can be consulted and extracts made and supplied by arrangements.)

“BARNEY, Joshua,

Born 1759.

Died, 1818.

A brilliant American naval officer who served in the War of Independence and captured the GENERAL MONK, and in 1812 bore a distinguished part in the battle of Bladensburg.”

vide Cassell’s “New Biographical Dictionary,” 1892, page 101.

“BARNEY, Joshua, a distinguished Naval Commander in the service of the United States, was born at Baltimore, in 1759. When a boy he made several voyages to Europe; and in 1776, when not seventeen, he was presented with a lieutenant’s commission on account of his bravery. During the struggle for American Independence, BARNEY took several vessels, and performed numerous acts of gallantry; was taken and retaken; taken again and sent to Plymouth, from which place he made his escape; was again retaken, but finally escaped, and arrived in Philadelphia in 1782. He immediately entered on active duty, and continued a successful career till the end of the war. In 1795 he received the commission of captain in the French service, and commanded a French squadron, but resigned his command in 1800, and returned to America. In

1813 he was appointed to command the flotilla for defence of the Chesapeake. During the summer of 1814 he kept up an active warfare with the British; but having landed most of his men, and joined the army when they entered Patuxent, he was wounded and made prisoner.

Died at Pittsburg 1818."

Vide Maunder's "New Universal Biography," 1847, page 76.

"BARNEY, Joshua, a distinguished American Seaman, who was born at Baltimore on the 6th. of July 1759. He went to sea whilst quite a youth, and at the beginning of the Revolutionary War, entered an American sloop in the capacity of master's mate. He accompanied the squadron of Commodore Hopkins, by which, in 1775, the capture of New Providence was effected. His gallantry obtained for him the rank of lieutenant, and he was taken prisoner by the English, but soon exchanged. In October, 1779, he together with a friend, captured a considerable prize, and in the next year married. In a few weeks after this, he was robbed of all his money in going to Baltimore, and without mentioning his loss, he soon went again to sea, where he was taken prisoner, carried to England, and confined at Plymouth, from whence however, he escaped, and returning to Pennsylvania, received the command of a small ship with which he captured the GENERAL MONK, belonging to the English Fleet.

In the latter end of the year, he was employed to carry despatches to Dr. Franklin, at Paris, and to bring

back a quantity of bullion lent by the French king to the United States. In 1796 he went again to France with Mr. Munroe, deputed the bearer of the national flag to the Convention, and held for a short time a naval command under the French Government. He resigned it in 1800, and returned to America, and in 1813 was appointed to the command of the flotilla assembled to protect the CHESAPEAKE. He was present at the engagement of Bladensburg, on the 24th of August, 1814, and was wounded. In May, 1815, he went on a mission to Europe, and returned in October following. After this he lived in retirement, and died on the 1st of December 1818, at Pittsburg, on his way to Kentucky, where he had intended to settle. He served his country for forty-one years, and was engaged, says Dr. Allen, in twenty-six battles and one duel.—Vide Rose's "New General Biographical Dictionary," 1848, p. 202.

A PARTIAL LIST OF WRITINGS AND DOCUMENTS PUBLISHED RELATING TO COMMODORE JOSHUA BARNEY AND OTHERS BY THE NAME OF BARNEY

Baltimore: past and present. With biographical sketches of its representative men. Baltimore, Richardson & Bennett, 1871. 562 pp. Portraits 8°.

Joshua Barney, pp. 181-184.

Barney, *Mrs.* Mary

A biographical memoir of the late Commodore Joshua Barney: from autobiographical notes and journals in possession of his family, and other authentic sources.

Boston: Gray and Bowen, 1832. xvi, 328 pp. *Portrait 8°.

Reviewed in *American Quarterly Review*, March, 1833, v 13: 1-30.

Duyckinck, Evert Augustus

National Portrait Gallery of Eminent Americans
New York: Johnson, Fry & Company, 1862. 2 v.
Portraits 4°.

Joshua Barney, v. 1, pp. 212-221.

*James Wood, 1798-1807, Engraver. Sketch of him is to be found in "Dunlap's History of Arts and Designs. Vol. 2. Page 97.

Frost, John

American naval biography.

Philadelphia: E. H. Butler, 1844. Portraits 8°.

Joshua Barney, pp. 106-134.

Herring, James, *editor*

The National Portrait Gallery of distinguished Americans: with biographical sketches Philadelphia: D. Rice & A. N. Hart, 1854 4 v. 4°.

Joshua Barney, v. 3, pp. 151-166.

Jones, Abner Dumont

The American portrait gallery: containing correct portraits and brief notices of the principal actors in American history.

New York: J. M. Emerson and Company, 1855. 8°.

Joshua Barney, pp. 497-498.

Judson, L. Carroll

The sages and heroes of the American Revolution. Philadelphia: Published by the author, 1851. 8°.

Joshua Barney, pp. 39-49.

Rogers, Thomas J., *compiler*

A new American biographical dictionary.

Easton, Pennsylvania: Thomas J. Rogers, 1824. 8°.

Joshua Barney, pp. 38-50.

United States. 10th Congress, first session.

House executive documents.

Petition of Joshua Barney, praying to be admitted

to a seat in the House to represent the city of Baltimore, and complaining of undue election and return of W. McCreery. November 9, 1807. 4 pp.

Report on the election of W. McCreery. Amending report on the memorial of Joshua Barney, of Baltimore, complaining of the undue election and return of W. McCreery as a representative. December 7, 1807. 18 pp.

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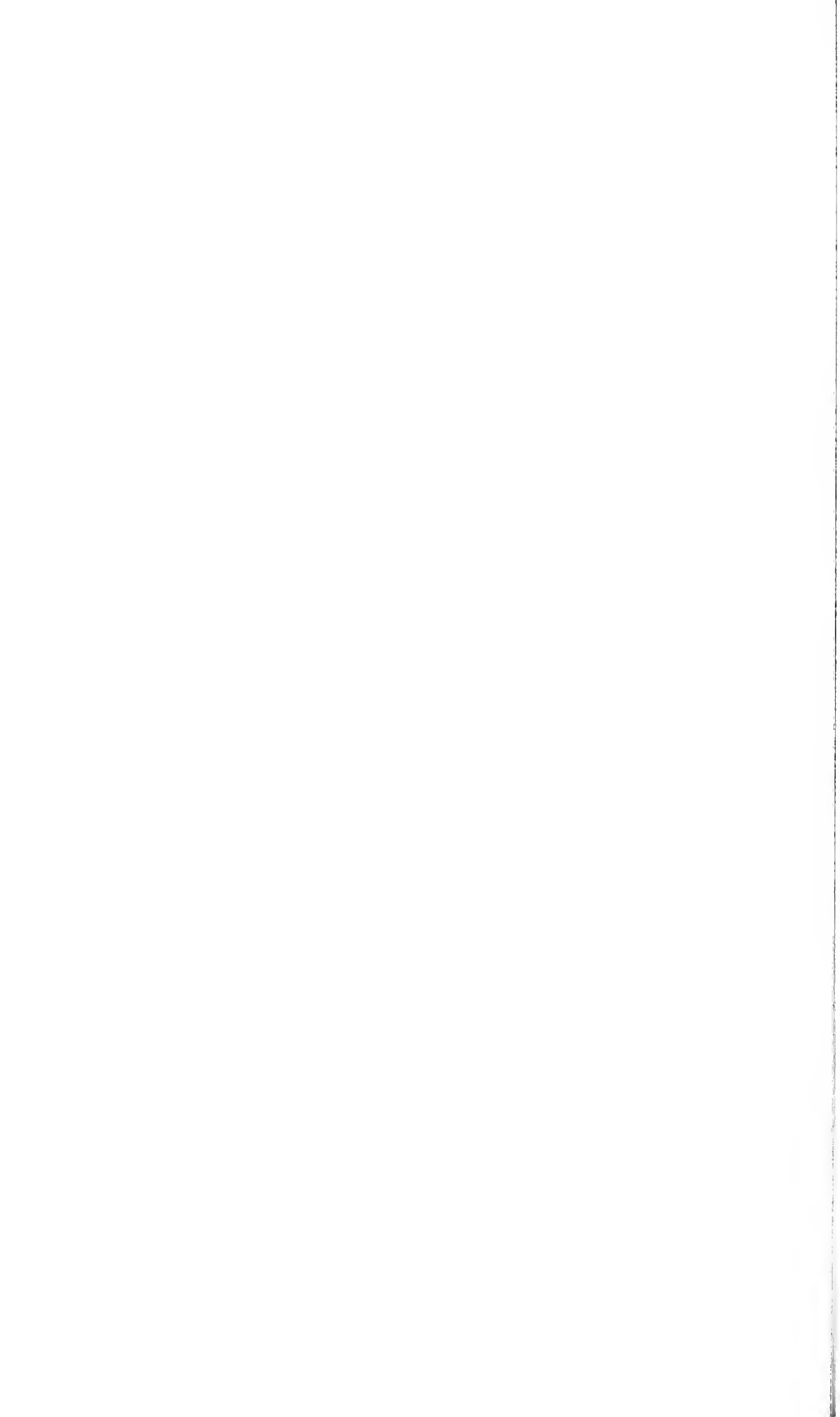
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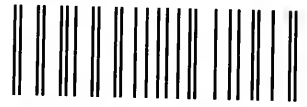
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